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THE TIMES

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30p

Final Willis plea rejected by Hammond

Electricians defiant on eve of TUC expulsion

- Mr Eric Hammond last night ruled out any compromise to prevent his union's expulsion from the TUC
- Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, had appealed to the electricians on the eve of today's congress
- Big left-led unions plan to back rebel electricians who want to set up their own union and stay within the TUC
- Mr Willis is also to urge unions not to withdraw co-operation from the Government's new jobs training scheme

By Roland Rudd, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Mr Eric Hammond, the electricians' leader, last night rejected eleventh-hour appeals from the TUC to accept its dispute committee ruling and withdraw from two strike-free agreements.

He thus ruled out any chances of a last-minute compromise which could prevent his union's expulsion from the congress today.

Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, who will recommend the ouster of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union when he opens the TUC conference in Bournemouth today, issued an impassioned appeal to the electricians.

He asked them to "pull back from the precipice", accept the awards of the dispute committee and avoid a damaging inter-union membership war.

But after a meeting of the electricians' union executive an unbending Mr Hammond said he could not see any possible compromise that could prevent his expulsion.

In a direct challenge to the rest of the TUC-affiliated unions he added that his door would be open to all members who wanted to join his organization.

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In a well-organized debate, staged to avoid acrimonious division, Mr Willis will today argue that electricians should be expelled from the congress because they blatantly broke TUC rules which hold the movement together.

"You cannot compromise over the rules. Bridlington (governing inter-union relationships) is at the core of our relationship with all unions and cannot be changed", Mr Willis said.

He admitted that the inevitable split will be damaging for the TUC and for the trade union movement.

Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, the electricians' principal ally, will today mount a challenge to the report of the TUC's powerful general purposes committee which advocates the electricians' expulsion.

Mr Jordan wants the congress to debate the union's continued suspension as a means of averting the most serious and damaging split in the 120-year-old history of the TUC.

Mr Jordan said: "We are opposed to the electricians' expulsion. We will try and try again today to get the sensible option of continued suspension to avoid a damaging split that could result in unions attacking each other for members.

"We believe rules should be kept and we are not in favour of flagrant breach of rules, but the EETPU have said that they need time to sort them out. We have taken them at their face value."

No other union is likely to support the move, making the prospect of an inter-union membership battle more likely. Mr Willis, who is desperate to avoid such a scenario, angrily said that "anyone from either the EETPU or any other union who relishes the prospect of a free-for-all would go to hell for a holiday".

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, disclosed that he had privately met Mr Hammond in an attempt to avoid a fight for members that could turn trade unions into "jackals round a carcass".

He issued a warning that a "mad rush for members" was in no-one's interest and promised that he would not kick an animal just because it was down.

However, the TGWU, along with several other left-led unions such as the Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union, which is planning a recruitment drive of the electricians' members once it is expelled, have drawn up plans to confirm legitimacy on rebel electricians who are planning to set up their own Electrical Plumbing and Industries

Continued on page 4, col 4

Customs men search ship seized in war on drugs



Customs officers inspecting drums on the deck of the Salton Sea at Ramsgate harbour after its seizure yesterday (Photograph: Adrian Brooks).

Postal chaos growing as letter boxes are sealed

By John Spicer and Philip Webster

The postal service faces continued chaos over wide areas of the country today with little prospect of the two sides getting together to resolve what has now become a double dispute.

More than 40,000 postal workers are expected to be on strike today. Private and business parcel and delivery services will be hit for the fifth day and the leader of the Union of Communication Workers, Mr Alan Tuffin, said he could only see "deepening gloom" ahead.

The Post office yesterday said that 100 million items of mail were now caught up in the backlog caused by the dispute. About 80 per cent of the unsorted mail is likely to be business post, and one-third of it first class, it said.

The Post Office sealed letter boxes in more than 50 towns and parts of cities – including Swansea, Cardiff, London, Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool, Edinburgh and Glasgow – at the weekend.

In London six of the city's 17 main sorting offices are now shut. In South Wales all 50 offices are shut. The whole of Liverpool and the central parts of Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham and Coventry will have no collections or deliveries today.

Among the millions of business and private customers hit by the dispute will be students who have made late applications to colleges and polytechnics after failing to gain a place at university.

Some polytechnic admissions departments said there was so much confusion caused by delayed mail that they were offering places on a first-come, first-served basis.

Photograph 2

Students are being advised to phone colleges of further education and polytechnics.

The Government is maintaining its threat to suspend the Post Office monopoly on letter delivery if the situation seriously deteriorates this week.

Private companies who are hoping the current action will lead to the Government lifting the monopoly, have already admitted that they could not match the Royal Mail service, which handles more than 51 million items a day.

A survey of 10 such firms by *The Sunday Times* shows that only one managed to provide a next-day delivery service on time. The successful firm charged £10.45 for the letter.

Mr Tuffin, general secretary of the union, who is in Bournemouth for the TUC conference, said he believed the disruption could worsen this week and he put the blame on Mr Bill Cockburn, managing director of Royal Mail Letters.

The two sides were in touch over the weekend hoping to arrange a meeting to talk about the primary dispute concerning bonus payments for new recruits, which led to a 24-hour strike last week.

But that issue has now become secondary to the row over the use of temporary workers by the Post Office to clear the backlog of mail from last Wednesday's strike.

Mr Tuffin said local agreements had been "literally on the brink" of being signed, but were stopped by what he called the "inflammatory action" by Mr Cockburn.

The Post Office maintains that the extra 500 casuals – making a total of 3,000 – brought in last week to clear more than 100 million items of delayed mail are vital to ensure services get back on schedule.

French open fire in dramatic chase across Channel

By Mark Ellis and Stewart Tendler

Customs officers equipped with cutting equipment were last night stripping a South American ship suspected of carrying cocaine which was held at the end of a dramatic chase across the Channel after French investigators fired shots across its bow.

Cutters and a helicopter chased the *Salton Sea*, a 190-tonne cargo vessel registered in Honduras, across the busy Channel sea lanes when it refused to stop for a French boat. Finally, a British Customs cutter got alongside and sent a boarding party to the ship.

However, after 18 hours of ripping apart the *Salton Sea* in Ramsgate harbour, Kent, a senior Customs officer said it was feared that any drugs could have been ditched overboard during the eight-hour chase in the Channel.

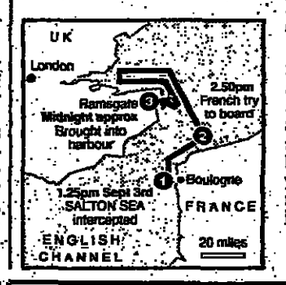
He said: "It is quite possible in a chase of this length that there would be ample time to throw a drugs haul overboard". The search of the ship could take days without bearing fruit.

The French had the ship on a list of vessels suspected of drugs running. The Customs officer said it had been under surveillance for some time.

European drugs intelligence files show that Columbian smugglers have regularly used Honduran vessels in recent years to move cargoes of cocaine, mainly to the United States. The drugs are often hidden with great skill and ingenuity.

The ship was originally named the *Salton Seahorse*. According to the 1985-86 *Lloyd's List*, it was owned by an American company. The ship's former name could still be seen under coats of paint yesterday. Lloyd's said it had no details of the vessel's recent history.

The chase began on Sat-



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INSIDE

The real Charles



- What are the influences which have shaped our future king? A three-part series on the Prince of Wales begins today on page 9

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- There are three chances to win today: the Accumulator fund, which stands at £186,000; the £4,000 daily prize; and a second chance to win the £8,000 weekly prize (see page 3). Weekly game: page 19 Today's game: page 26

TIMES FOCUS

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England win

England beat Sri Lanka by five wickets with 14 balls to spare in the one-day international at the Oval ..... Page 46

Degree courses

A full list of the remaining vacancies for degree courses is published today .. Pages 17-19

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IRA fired in ambush, says King

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday revealed that the three terrorists ambushed by security forces in Ulster last week had opened fire in the incident.

Defending the troops against shoot-to-kill allegations, Mr King confirmed explicitly for the first time that they had been fired on and he said they had acted "absolutely correctly".

Gibraltar inquest 2

According to military sources, Mr King had been reluctant to reveal the information until after the investigation into the incident.

But the Army wanted it published to instantly rebut the allegations.

Continued on page 22, col 2

Big orders for UK at Farnborough

Russian giant 'blows' engine

By Harvey Elliott and Michael Evans

The Farnborough Air Show started with a bang yesterday as British plane manufacturers chalked up new orders – and the world's biggest aircraft suffered an embarrassing engine blow-out in front of 20,000 spectators.

The giant Antonov AN 124 was just into its take-off run when with a loud bang its inner port engine back-fired in a spurt of flame. The pilot, Arthur Sevastyanov, immediately shut down the damaged engine and taxied slowly back to the far side of the Farnborough runway for emergency repairs.

Soviet engineers were last night trying to find the cause of the engine "surge" and considering flying a spare engine in from Russia to enable the jet to make its planned displays throughout the rest of the week.

The AN 124 – the world's biggest aircraft – had been due to give a display of its enormous size and power after a series of aerobatic manoeuvres by one of the twin-tailed MiG29s.

Watching British planemakers were celebrating even further success in the booming international aircraft marketplace and British Aerospace had just announced a £240 million order for 19 new 146 four-engined aircraft and helicopter manufacturers Westland had announced an order for Lynx helicopters from South Korea. Although no details about the order were given, it is believed that it could be worth well over £120 million.

The Australian-based transport group TNT ordered eleven freighter versions of the four-engined jet which is the quietest jet aircraft flying in the world. The British independent airline Air UK ordered two and six others from as yet unnamed operators have now been signed for.

The orders bring the total number of the all-British BA146 jet to 139 and more are expected to be placed within the next few days of the Farnborough Air Show according to British Aerospace chairman Professor Roland Smith.

Airbus Industrie, in which British Aerospace has a 20 per cent stake in common with other planemakers now expects to clinch even more orders to add to its already *bulging backlog. The Euro*pean Consortium should now be in profit by 1995 according to its chairman Jean Pierson and is increasing its output to meet the boom in orders.

Jet skills compared 2
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New £32m hope for Elstree

By Colin Narbrough

Mr George Walker, the former top amateur boxer who heads the Brent Walker leisure and property empire, said yesterday that he has formed a joint venture which will pay £32.5 million in cash for Elstree, the Hertfordshire film studios.

Fears that developers will bulldoze the studios could be dispelled by the move, as Mr Walker is expected to pull together his own film, television and video activities at the 29-acre site, which has been linked in recent years with Mr Steven Spielberg, the American producer.

Studio-related leisure facilities, like those at Hollywood's *Universal Studios are also* envisaged by Mr Walker.

Last year, he rescued Goldcrest, the Oscar-winning British film production company of *Chariots of Fire* and *Gandhi*.

Details, page 23

Plea by Walesa for struggle without strikes



Mr Walesa addressing the crowd in Gdansk yesterday.

From Richard Bassett
Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, delivered an impassioned plea yesterday to thousands of Poles to stop criticizing his attempts at dialogue with the authorities.

"Poland does not need strikes. I know we need a struggle but not a struggle which turns ultimately against us," he said yesterday in Gdansk.

Mr Walesa was speaking after Mass at St Brygyda's Church near the Lenin Shipyard, the birthplace of Solidarity, where workers last Friday ended a two-week old strike for higher pay and the reinstatement of the banned union.

The strikes in Gdansk – along with industrial unrest in other parts of the country – died down last week after the Government's decision to hold its first talks with Solidarity for seven years. Nevertheless, many of the younger strikers have remained critical of Mr Walesa's decision to call off the strikes.

In Silesia, Mr Walesa had to appear in person to explain his decision. Many believe that more could have been won if they had remained on strike for longer, but Mr Walesa reiterated yesterday that the present situation in the country offered Poland "an unprecedented chance".

"I will not toy with Poland. I am not naive," Mr Walesa reassured the several thousand-strong congregation who gathered outside St Brygyda's yesterday.

He pleaded: "Restrain yourselves! I am not and never will be a traitor!", and added, on a more forceful note, that he would "extinguish" any remaining industrial unrest. It was a *tour de force* of Mr Walesa's impressive gifts of oratory.

There appeared to be a genuinely widefelt sense of sympathy for Mr Walesa among the congregation when he said: "Friends, Poles, I am not making life easy for myself when I do this."

Poland had reached a critical stage in its development: "For the first time, we have a choice in Poland," he said.

Though the Government had admitted a need for "round-table" talks with opposition members, including Solidarity, and a further meeting between Mr Walesa and the Interior Minister, General Czeslaw Kiszczak, is expected later this week, there are many who fear that Warsaw is not sincere. "They are playing for time," an embittered worker was overheard saying after Mr Walesa's speech.



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NEWS ROUNDUP

Radiation claims face cash hitch

Parents trying to sue British Nuclear Fuels for compensation over alleged links between radiation exposure from the nuclear plant at Sellafield and childhood leukaemia may have to drop their case unless they can get legal aid.

Mr Martyn Day, a solicitor who has offered to help 28 parents to prepare their cases, has said that he will proceed only if the parents receive legal aid. One of the parents indicated that he will not be able to pursue a court case if it is going to cost anything.

The compensation claims of up to £500,000 come from families where children have either developed leukaemia or died of the disease.

British Nuclear Fuels said last night that there was no proven link between the company's activities and childhood leukaemia in Cumbria. "We will not be settling any claims unless and until it is decided by the court that we are legally liable to do so".

Bogus police strike

Bogus policemen have appeared in North Wales for the second time in nine days. A Liverpool motorist was stopped on the A55 Expressway in Colwyn Bay by two men in uniform, driving a white Ford Escort. The driver became suspicious when one of the men produced an ordinary writing pad. They panicked and drove off. A month ago a white Ford Escort was used by two men on the A5 and nine days ago a woman was stopped near Colwyn Bay by two men in a blue Vauxhall Cavalier.

Hunt for rapist

Police are searching for a man who raped a girl aged 13 on playing fields in Plymouth. They believe the man, aged between 25 and 28, was riding his sister's orange moped, marked by ladybird stickers, and have appealed to her to turn him in. The rapist, wearing an orange motor cycle helmet, dragged his victim into a row of bushes after apparently befriending the girl and her brother, aged 11, on fields near Ham Drive, Devonport.

No to being a bard

The Prince of Wales has turned down the opportunity to become a Cornish bard. Mr Richard Jenkin, retiring Grand Bard, who attended the 60th annual meeting of the Cornish Gorsedd at the weekend, said: "Approaches were made to see whether an invitation would be welcome and the reply was that he was not taking on any more responsibilities at that time". There are 350 Cornish bards who, according to Mr Jenkin, a former schoolteacher, are "defenders of Cornish culture

Boy drowns at camp

A mother watched in horror as her son, aged four, drowned in a swimming pool just hours after arriving at a holiday camp on Saturday. Robert Martin was spotted at the bottom of the deep end by other holidaymakers at the Warners holiday camp in Dovercourt, Essex. Staff and visitors tried in vain to revive him. His mother, Mrs Jill Martin, who is crippled with multiple sclerosis, is being comforted at her home in Ramuz Drive, Westcliff.

Study of police stress

Police who guard the Queen when she is on holiday in Scotland say they are under strength. They are being studied by a team of stress experts from Aberdeen University. Chief Constable Alistair Lynn, of Grampian Police, is asking for 101 extra officers and another 40 staff to cope with the pressure. A spokesman at police headquarters said yesterday: "The amount of security required on Deeside increases every year when the Royal Family is here. A disaster like Piper Alpha adds even more to our work."

Ridley rejects radar

Conservationists have won a three-year battle to stop a huge golfball-shaped radar being built on Exmoor. The Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Nicholas Ridley, has taken the unusual step of overruling his inspector's recommendation that the weather station should be built. In his decision, Mr Ridley said the 25ft high dome at Castle Common, Shoulsbarrow "would be an unacceptable intrusion into a high and remote part of the national park

Incentives to recruit teachers 'have little effect'

By Sam Kiley and David Tytler

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday admitted that government attempts to recruit teachers for subjects essential to the new national curriculum appeared to have had little impact.

Speaking on BBC Radio 4 yesterday, he said last year's recruitment figures had been good "but at the moment they are not looking so promising".

The number of trainee teachers going into primary education rose by 11 per cent this year, but in the secondary sector recruitment has fallen by 9 per cent.

The "shortage subjects" — mathematics, physics, craft design and technology — for which the Government has set aside £30 million for incentives and re-training, have been hardest hit.

According to the Department of Education and Science, recruits to mathematics teaching had fallen by 11 per cent and to physics by 14 per cent.

Mathematics, English and science are "core" subjects in the national curriculum which starts a four-year implementation programme from primary school next year.

Recruitment to modern language teacher training (one of six foundation courses in the curriculum) has dropped by 9 per cent, although the department said the "figures have improved since the beginning of the year".

As thousands of pupils prepare to go back to school, it has become apparent that schools could be without heads and deputies for an extra term after delays in filling hundreds of vacancies were caused by the introduction of new rules for the selection of governing bodies.

The new rules, designed to give more power to parents, come into operation this month.

The delays will be caused in the setting up of appointment panels of governors from the local authority, parents and the community.

At many schools the parent governors may not be elected for several weeks and only after that will they and the local authority appointees decide who they wish to co-opt on to their boards.

A London school official said: "This awful interregnum could well result in schools being unable to make appointments in time for new heads and deputies to be in post by the beginning of the winter term. There will be a terrible rush to make appointments and this could gum up the whole works."

Mr Michael Roos, an appointed governor at Nazeing Park School, Essex, said: "We have to appoint a head and I just do not see how we are going to select a panel in time.

"We have to have elections for the parent and teacher governors. That may take some time and then they will have to consider who they wish to co-opt to serve with them.

"In my part of West Essex alone there are 14 vacancies for heads and deputies. And if this is reflected in only a small way across the country then there are hundreds of schools in the same position."

● Schools in the London borough of Brent could be brought to a standstill if the Labour-controlled council attempts to declare compulsory redundancies among teachers as part of £17 million budget cuts.

The warning that the National Union of Teachers would consider strike action came as the council sent letters to all staff inviting them to apply for voluntary redundancy or early retirement in an effort to reduce staff.

Last month councillors decided to cut the borough's teaching force by 230.

● Fifteen pupils and teachers from Maynard School for girls and Exeter School leave today on a two-week visit to Moscow. The visit is the first under a special exchange agreement signed between Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

GCSE 'no guide' to A level skills

Students entering the sixth form after their two-year GCSE course face an "educational culture shock" and will need special counselling before they choose their A level subjects, according to Mr John Swallow, former president of the National Association of Head Teachers (Our Universities Reporter writes).

Mr Swallow, headmaster of Ongar School in Essex, said that the coursework method of assessment at GCSE (taken for the first time by 700,000 students this year) is radically different to the "sudden death" system at A level — when students are assessed almost entirely by written examination.

"Some candidates might be encouraged to begin a course at A level because they have done well in the GCSE. Their hopes of doing well again could be dashed unless they are given careful guidance by their teachers".

The move from course-work examination to written examination at A level is a " very disjointed system", he said.

Mr Dennis Hatfield, chairman of the joint council for GCSE boards, agreed that the increased emphasis on communication in modern languages at GCSE might present a problem at A level where the course is more literature based.

"However teachers are well aware of the need to advise students carefully on their choice of A level. They do not base their views entirely on the results of the exam."

Clarke vows to carry out 'drastic' NHS reform

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The Government's review of the National Health Service will result in "fairly drastic steps" to revamp the present system into a business-like enterprise, Mr Kenneth Clarke said yesterday.

The Secretary of State for Health, in his first interview since returning from holiday, also said he expected further ward closures this year. There would be no blank cheque to fund the nurses' pay award.

His comments on the eve of an indefinite strike by nurses at one London hospital, led Mr Robin Cook, Opposition health spokesman, to accuse him of "off-hand complacency".

The NHS reforms, to be broadly outlined at the Conservative Party Conference next momth and set out in a White Paper before Christmas, will concentrate on shaking up management and medical practices to improve performance, Mr Clarke said.

The Government was not intent on dismantling the health service but on building on developments over the last few years, he said.

Interviewed on BBC Radio 4's *The World This Weekend*, Mr Clarke indicated that the review would not involve any radical reorganization of funding such as switching to an insurance based system. Instead the Government intends to reward the most efficient and effective managers and doctors and target money to the best run services.

"The next steps will be fairly drastic", he said. "To turn the NHS round from being what was a ramshackled bureaucracy into a well run business — a business not of a commercial kind but a business delivering patient care and treatment — requires big steps.

"I think we are ready now to take pretty big steps to make sure that the people who do respond to patient demand, give the best service to patients and raise the efficiency of their unit, are the ones that get the bulk of the money."

Mr Clarke later conceded that there would be a further spate of ward closures later this year when some health authorities ran out of money.

"This autumn some authorities will just run out of money. We will have the ward closures, sometimes through incompetence, sometimes the reverse.

"Sometimes people buck their ideas up and put more patients through their units and find it was not planned for, and not prepared for, and then they run out of money", he said.

Mr Cook said Mr Clarke was getting the same message from NHS managers as had the Labour Party.

"They are running out of cash and urgently need reinforcements. I am very worried at Mr Clarke's forecast of ward closures. I am even more worried at the off-hand complacency with which he announced it.

"The financial pressure on health authorities will be much worse if Mr Clarke does not honour his pledge to fully fund the nurses' deal. It will take another £150 million to make good that promise."

Mr Clarke failed to be drawn on extra funding for the nurses, although he repeatedly stated that the Government would honour the commitments it made in April.

Mr Clarke said some nurses would get 4.2 per cent and some more than 30 per cent.

"Similarly midwives will get a big spread between different people", he said.

"We are carrying out what the Government said it would do when we accepted the recommendations of our own review body." Asked if he would guarantee to fund the total award if it exceeded £803 million, he replied: "We have said we would fund what we agreed earlier this year.

"I am not going to give a blank cheque to Cohse, Nupe, the Royal Colleges of Nursing or Midwives.

"The unions must remember that they were party to the agreement which means that some nurses get very much more than others."

This morning the Royal College of Midwives will start organizing a ballot of its 32,000 members on whether to abandon its no-strike agreement. On Saturday its council voted unanimously for the ballot.

Miss Ruth Ashton, the college's general secretary, said the council accepted the frustration of members who felt they were not being properly graded.

Taking a back seat on talks



Members of the Union of Communication Workers picket the gates to Mount Pleasant sorting office, central London, yesterday. Informal talks with Post Office management offered little prospect of an end to disruption of mail deliveries (Photograph: Alan Reevell).

Farnborough show

Experts compare jet skills

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

Fighter pilots who would be deadly opponents in war attempted to outdo one another yesterday in aerobatic displays at the Farnborough air show.

The Soviet MiG 29 Fulcrum, flying for the first time in the West, competed against the American F18 and F15, the French Rafale and Mirage 2000 and the RAF Tornado.

As each aircraft demonstrated its finest skills to a crowd of more than 10,000, the real comparisons were being made by Western military and aviation experts.

While admiring the Kremlin for allowing two MiG 29s to fly in front of Western eyes, the experts emphasized that the real test was the ability of the pilot to fire his weapons accurately at high speed.

Mr Alan Merriman, for Eurofighter, the company developing the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA), which is being designed to counteract the MiG 29 and future Soviet jets, said yesterday: "Everybody has been very impressed by the MiG 29's flying performance and that cannot be overlooked in our assessment of the aircraft as a potential threat.

"However, it is only one part of the story. It is absolutely vital that performance is matched by a weapons system which has the ability to operate in all weathers and at all levels and can destroy a target at first shot.

"That is equally if not more important than its ability to perform in a stunningly attractive way at Farnborough air show".

Mr Gerrie Willox, managing director of Eurofighter, said that the MiG 29 display at Farnborough would have "no impact whatsoever" on EFA's configuration or on the EFA programme.

Mr Willox said that the technical configuration for EFA had been drawn up after thousands of manhours of work.

However, American defence sources at Farnborough said that the MiG 29 had some innovative measures which might have to be taken into account by Western fighter aircraft designers.

A breakthrough in military technology made by scientists at Plessey, the electronics company, promises to help emergency services save many lives. At Farnborough yesterday, the company gave details of a new and comparatively cheap infra-red camera it believes is a world first.

Infra-red cameras have proved their worth in emergencies such as earthquakes, for the detection of people buried beneath rubble. With the development of the new, much cheaper and simpler technology, Plessey foresees such cameras becoming standard equipment on ambulances and fire engines.

For example, the MiG 29 is able to take off from both soft grass surfaces and damaged airfields because of the new system which shuts off the air intake underneath the aircraft, preventing any stones or other debris from flying up into the engines on take-off.

Yesterday's air display of the MiG 29s was the high point of the first day of the show. It included the controversial "tail-slide" routine, in which the aircraft stopped at 26,000 feet and slid downwards before racing away across the sky.

It was described as a "dramatically unusual manoeuvre"

The Soviet officials around the parked MiG 29s saidthat many of the characteristics of the plane exceeded those of the West.

Today the Soviet Embassy in London is expected to give more details about the MiG 29 in an attempt to promote sales.

Several members of the Soviet design team, including Mr Valery Novikov, flight test department manager, were at Farnborough yesterday. However, officials armed with cameras and walkie-talkies appeared unwilling to be interviewed.

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Tough talks over spending

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Mr John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, will begin a tough round of negotiations with departmental ministers this week to fix next year's public spending totals.

The biggest battle is likely to be over spending on the National Health Service. Mr Kenneth Clarke, the recently-appointed Secretary of State for Health, will be seeking an increase in spending over and above that required to fund the pay award for nurses and doctors.

However, there are indications that the Treasury will be seeking to claw back some of the £750 million cost of the pay settlement. At the same time, it will be seeking to restrict additional growth in health service spending.

The spending departments are asking for a total of £8 billion to £9 billion more than the Treasury has allowed in its public spending proposals. The main excess bids have come from the departments of health and social security and the Ministry of Defence.

Mr Major has some leeway in the negotiations because the Treasury has set aside a big, £7 billion reserve for next year. However, £1.75 billion of this has already been taken up by higher local authority spending.

The cost of social security benefits, most of which are linked to the retail price index, will rise as a result of higher than expected inflation. The uprating of benefits next April will cost about £400 million more than estimated in propsals as a result of the higher inflation.

The spending round begins against a difficult background for the Treasury, with the City worried about inflation and the balance of payments.

SAS team quizzed on Gibraltar shootings

By Tony Dawe in Gibraltar

The seven members of the SAS involved in the shooting of three IRA terrorists in Gibraltar last March have been interviewed in Britain by the Gibraltar coroner's investigating officer, in preparation for their appearance at the inquest which opens tomorrow.

Chief Inspector Manolo Correa has taken the men through the statements they made after the shooting and has raised further questions which the coroner, Mr Felix Pizzarello, wishes to pose. Mr Correa flew back to Gibraltar at the weekend to report to the coroner today.

One issue to emerge has been the soldiers' lack of precise information about the operation, which was apparently launched in haste because of fears that the terrorists had brought forward a planned car bomb attack.

A surveillance operation lasting several months had led the security forces to believe that the IRA planned to explode a bomb during a military parade held in Gibraltar on Tuesdays.

However the actions of the three terrorists around a car they had parked at the assembly point for the soldiers on March 6 made the security forces fear the bomb might be detonated earlier and precipitated the operation which led to the shooting of the terrorists.

More details about the haste with which the operation was carried out are expected to be given by the SAS commander who was in charge of the two units of three soldiers. He is expected to deny that the men were given specific orders to "shoot to kill".

There will be tight security around the Supreme Court building and in the hotels used by lawyers and the press. Car parking will be banned in the streets around the court and armed men will guard the building from the rooftop and at street level. A canopy has been erected at the back of the building so that the SAS men can be driven to the back door without being seen.

The fear of reprisals by the IRA is so great among Gibraltarians that many called for jury service are expected to keep away from the court tomorrow and others are expected to either claim they cannot understand English "

TV watchdog meets

Code on sex and violence

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

The Broadcasting Standards Council, chaired by Lord Rees-Mogg, will start work on a code to keep unacceptable scenes of sex and violence off television when it meets for the first time today.

The new television watchdog, which has made an offer for permanent headquarters in central London, will also begin the process of finding a director and full-time staff for the council.

A complaint about the rape scene in *EastEnders* has already been received by the council, and Lord Rees-Mogg has taken it up with the BBC.

It is unlikely any adjudication will be made because the criticism was lodged before any of the council members were named.

Lord Rees-Mogg has held talks with the main broadcasting bodies including the BBC, the Independent Broadcasting Authority, Cable Authority as well as Mr Rupert Murdoch and Mr Robert Maxwell about setting up of a publicly available code of standards. He will report his findings to his new colleagues.

He said: "The discussions went very well. There is obviously anxiety about the council, which was expressed again at the Edinburgh television festival. It is felt particularly at the producer level.

"I think we shall be trying to produce a code containing less case history than existing codes of practice, which enables members of the public to judge whether people are keeping to the code or not — and to make complaints in the light of that".

Lord Rees-Mogg initially wanted the council to have an automatic right to preview programmes, but he is prepared to let broadcasters prove they are capable of keeping unacceptable scenes off the screen. The council would then only need to have the right of preview as a reserve power.

"Everything has to be previewed by somebody. One of the things I certainly feel concerned about is the possible growth of an almost autonomous television industry where once a programme is made it will get put into a package and put out over the air without anybody looking at it again".

● The Independent Broadcasting Authority is seeking advice from church leaders over independent television proposals to change the time it screens religious programmes on Sunday. Several bishops have voiced concern.

● Scotland Yard has allowed television cameras to film its famous Black Museum, which has relics of many notorious and gory cases, for a programme to be broadcast on independent television tomorrow (Stewart Tendler writes).

The police decision to allow access to the museum, founded in 1874, was taken to mark the centenary of the rise and disappearance of Jack the Ripper.

Opposition mounts to Sunday ferry service

By Kerry Gill

Inhabitants of the Western Isles, who are planning to fight the introduction of Sunday ferry services to Harris and North Uist, could face an even tougher battle if the ferry operator decides to begin a Sunday service from the mainland to Stornoway in Lewis.

Caledonian MacBrayne now says it would consider a Sunday service from Ullapool to the islands' capital if demand were sufficient.

Mr John Farquhar Munro, chairman of Skye and Lochalsh District Council, who attended a meeting with Caledonian MacBrayne officials last week, said his council was unanimously in support of islanders opposing any Sunday sailings.

"The ferry operators suggest there is a demand, particularly at weekends, but no one has considered the moral interests of the people living in these islands.

"Over the years they have continued to honour the observance of Sunday. It is something they cherish and hold very dear", Mr Munro said.

At a meeting held by the Harris Transport Action Group, total opposition was expressed to the present proposals.

Mr Donald Morrison, chairman of the Scalpay Community Association, summed up islanders' opposition in a letter to the *West Highland Free Press*: "This horreadous and callous act by Caledonian MacBrayne has brought a reaction of profound horror and deep sadness to this fishing community which has always adhered to abiding by the laws of God as regards work on the Sabbath."

Mr James Kirkwood, Caledonian MacBrayne company secretary, said a decision on whether plans to run Sunday services to Harris and North Uist from Skye would go ahead would be taken in the next few weeks.

He said Caledonian MacBrayne would consider a similar Sunday service to Stornoway if there was enough demand.

Channel Tunnel

London bottleneck will limit benefits to the South-east

By Sam Kiley, Universities Reporter

The South-east of England stands to gain the lion's share of the benefits from the Channel Tunnel unless substantial investments are made by British Rail to allow the free flow of traffic through the capital, according to a paper on the regional impact of the "Chunnel" to be delivered at Oxford University today.

In addition 7,500 workers in east Kent may lose their jobs when the proposed Continental link is completed because of the decline in traffic on the cross-Channel ferries.

The author of the paper, Dr Richard Gibb of Plymouth Polytechnic, says the report from Eurotunnel — the consortium behind the project — that there would be no job losses was "absolutely untrue".

"There must be losses for them to make their money. The whole point of the tunnel is that it will not be labour-intensive. Seventy-five per cent of the freight likely to use the tunnel comes from outside the South-east.

"But there is no way across London for it, so only the South will gain — unless British Rail increases its investment," said Dr Gibb.

His paper, *The Impact of the Channel Tunnel on the British Regional Problem*, will be presented as part of the 150th anniversary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Although British Rail plans to spend an extra £400 million on infrastructure for the Channel Tunnel, Dr Gibb says the level of commitment is "woefully inadequate".

"The French are spending as much on the railways behind the tunnel as they are on building it (about £4.7 billion)," he said. Dr Gibb said the tunnel will be good news for the developers of London's East End, where property prices were recently reported to be beginning to fall.

"The area which stands to gain the most will be the east of London, where the impact of the tunnel will be similar to the impact of North Sea oil on Aberdeen," he said.

The report on the regional effects also states that the short-term impact of the construction phase of the Channel Tunnel will not be restricted to Kent.

It will lead to £700 million of major orders as well as some small-scale supplies of specialist material and equipment.

Twenty-five thousand workers producing cement, steel and various other goods will be employed on the project all over Britain — as well as 3,700 working directly on the tunnel construction.

Victims of poisoned water supply to be given cash rebate

By Robin Young

Seven thousand households whose water was poisoned by 20 tonnes of aluminium sulphate are to receive a ten per cent rebate on their bills for the year from the South West Water Authority.

The mistake that led to contamination happened at the unmanned Lowermoor treatment works on Bodmin Moor on July 6 when a relief driver delivered a tanker load of aluminium sulphate out of hours and, using a key which had been left for him, tipped his load into a reservoir of 300,000 gallons of purified water instead of a storage tank.

The consequences for people in the Camelford area of north Cornwall who drank the water, which the authority claimed was safe, included vomiting, skin rashes, mouth ulcers, diarrhoea, muscle pains, aggravated arthritis and urinary problems.

People with bleached hair found that it turned green and when the mains were flushed, 30,000 fish were killed in the Allen and Camel rivers. The acid levels in the water are also believed to have stripped copper, lead and zinc from water pipes and tanks, further contaminating the water.

Dr Richard Newman, a Camelford GP, said that he had seen a child of two with a tongue so smothered in ulcers that "it looked like sago pudding".

There are still fears of long-term medical effects and homes in the Camelford area continue to receive water with aluminium content up to two-and-a-half times the maximum recommended by an EEC directive on water purity.

Dr Newman said yesterday that he had seen a water inspector's sheet of test readings which showed that at the end of August, two thirds of the homes in his area were still receiving water with aluminium in excess of the EEC recommendation.

In a circular letter which is, in some cases, the first communication consumers have received from the authority, Mr Keith Court, the chairman, advises owners of property that has been empty since the incident that the hot and cold water systems should be run "for at least 30 minutes, but preferably for one hour, to ensure that the stored water is flushed out".

Mr Gerry Neale, the Conservative MP for North Cornwall who has called on Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, to sack Mr Court, said yesterday: "The rebate is the very least gesture they could have made. It is too little, and far too late. They are telling people now to flush their water systems two months after the event, but that should have been done immediately under the authority's own emergency procedures."

Mr Douglas Cross, a biologist who has led local protests at the water authority's handling of the affair, said yesterday: "The rebate is not going to impress many people. They are talking peanuts. The authority made £33.5 million last year, so the rebate represents about eight hours' profits for them."

Mr Cross and Mr Walter Roberts, a local councillor, have organized a meeting in Camelford tonight with representatives of Pannone Napier, the solicitors specializing in disaster litigation who represented victims of the Manchester air crash, the Zeebrugge ferry sinking and the King's Cross fire.

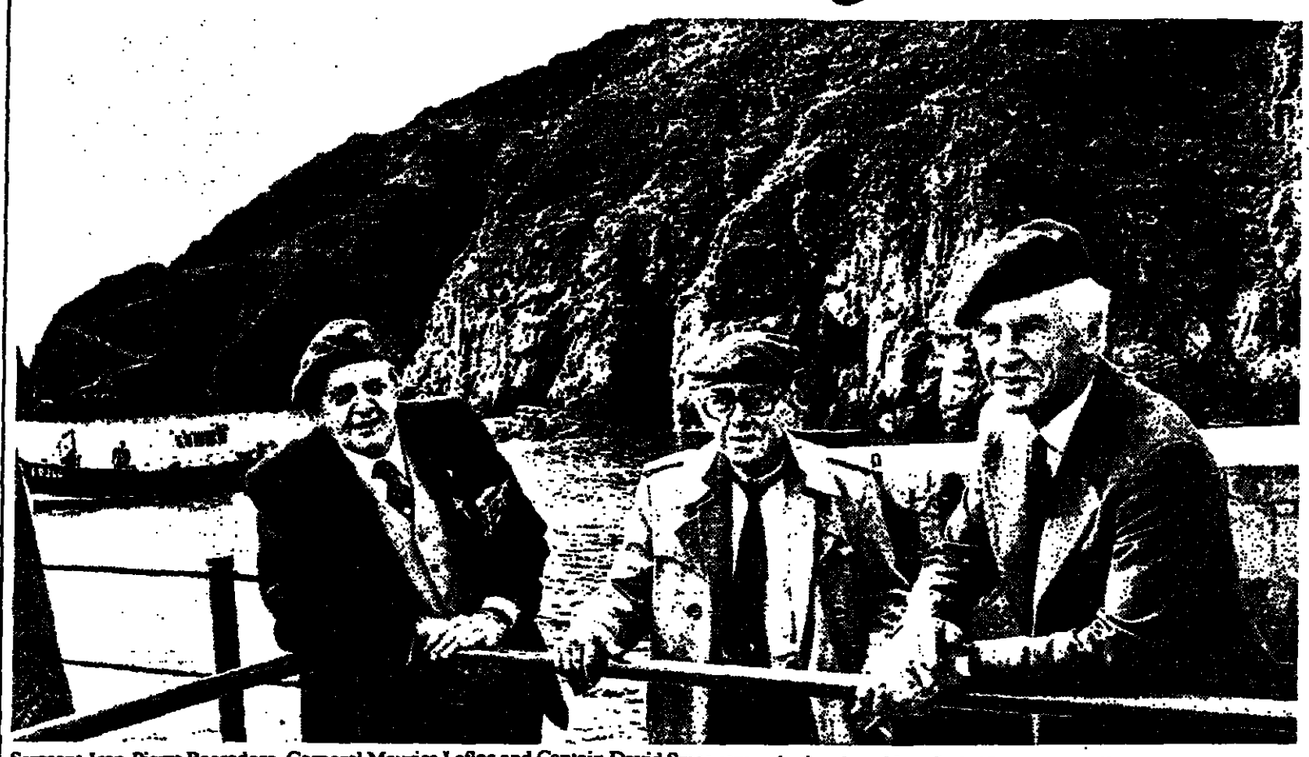
Mr Cross said yesterday: "We were lucky that nobody died but I believe that at least 4,000 people were medically affected by the authority's incompetence. If anyone but the water authority had polluted the water on such a scale they would have been very heavily fined."

The authority's letter states that the rebate will not affect claims for compensation but Mr Neale yesterday again urged people with complaints to take legal advice before accepting any offers of compensation from the authority.

The authority has said that it has already settled about 50 of the claims for compensation so far received. Mr Court said that some people had received sums in excess of £1,000 while others were small amounts for things as a ruined hair-d

No claims have yet been filed for medical damages, but Mr Cross said yesterday that he thought there could be many substantial claims as a result of tonight's meeting, several of them from visitors who were on holiday in the area when the contamination occurred.

Commandos relive daring raid on Sark



Sergeant Jean-Pierre Boccadoro, Corporal Maurice Lefloc and Captain David Smee remembering the raid on Sark 45 years ago. (Pictures: Mark Pepper)

Two French commandos who died on December 28, 1943, during an Anglo-French night raid on Sark, the Channel Island occupied by Germany, were remembered in a special ceremony at the island's churchyard on Saturday.

The 11-man raid, the third of its kind made on Sark, was led by the late Lieutenant Ambrose MacGonigal. The aim of the raid was to capture German officers, preferably the commander, for questioning about the island's situation.

The raid was called off after two of the six-man shore party were killed crossing mine fields at Hog's Back.

MacGonigal and two others were badly wounded by the mines. The dead were Corporal Robert Bellamy and Private André Dignac, who were buried on Sark by the Germans.

After the war Dignac's body was returned to France but until recently Bellamy's family remained untraced.

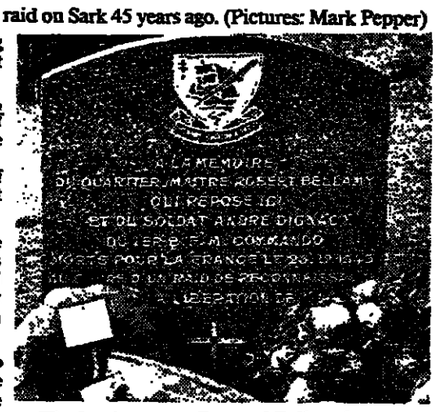
Saturday's ceremony included the unveiling of a new headstone for Bellamy's grave, commemorating the raid and carved with the insignia of the 1st Battalion Les Fusiliers Marins.

The ceremony was organized by Admiral Lucas, the French naval attaché in London, M Barcellini of Les Anciens Combattants and M Louis Cannini, the French Consul-General in the Channel Islands.

MBellamy's sister, Mme Nellie Enzivat of Locquirec, France, was also present. It was her first visit to her brother's grave.

Mr David Smee, aged 66, a former captain with the Special Boat Service, who had been the party's ferryman, laid a wreath on M Bellamy's grave, as did M Pierre Boccadoro, aged 66, of Paris, another survivor. He had been a sergeant and was second in command of the raid's shore party.

M Boccadoro has now found out what happened to everyone involved in the raid, including one of the French boatmen who had vanished at the end of the war. He now lives in Ilford, Essex.



The headstone on Corporal Bellamy's grave

Hormone 'can ease migraine'

By Jill Sherman
Social Services Correspondent

Results of research confirming links between hormonal changes and migraine during the onset of menstruation, which could lead to improved treatment, are to be presented to the Migraine Trust International Symposium in London this week.

The research, undertaken by Dr Frank Clifford Rose, from the Princess Margaret Migraine Clinic at Charing Cross Hospital, central London, shows that female sex hormones can influence migraine attacks.

The researchers are said to have found that a pre-menstrual fall in oestrogen levels can initiate migraines. The administration of oestrogen can delay attacks.

The study could lead to a breakthrough in treatment for women who suffer migraine attacks in the first two days of their periods. Already in France women are given percutaneous oestradiol, an oestrogen gel that can be absorbed through the skin.

However migraine experts say that many other factors could trigger off an attack.

"While a drop in oestrogen could trigger an attack at the onset of menstruation this will often come with another trigger such as lack of food, stress, alcohol consumption", Dr Joseph Blau, a consultant neurologist at the National Hospital, central London, said.

Dr Blau said it was very difficult to distinguish menstrual migraine from other types of migraine. "Some migraine attacks in women are hormone related. In some it is a triggering mechanism, but this is not always the case."

British Association

Doubt grows on research role in gene mapping

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The influence of *glasnost* has spread to the area of scientific co-operation between the Soviet Union and Britain.

It came with an agreement signed yesterday in Oxford between the British Association for the Advancement of Science, with a membership of about 2,500, and its Russian equivalent called Znanie, with a membership of more than 750,000, for a programme of exchange visits between lecturers and groups of young people.

The British Association is more than 150 years old and Znanie was formed only in 1948. Both are dedicated to popularizing science and explaining the impact on society of the latest advances in research and technology.

The agreement was initialled between Sir Walter Bodmer, President of the British Association, and Academician Rem Viktorovich Petrov, President of the Society of Immunologists of the USSR, who is leading the first Russian delegation to contribute to the Association's annual meeting.

Academician Petrov will be speaking at a biological symposium addressing one of the controversial aspects on the factors influencing evolution. One of his colleagues, Academician Nokolai Pavlovich Bochkov, a director of the Institute of Medical Genetics in Moscow, is taking part today in a meeting on Chernobyl and its implications for the future of nuclear power.

A controversial issue facing scientists comes under the microscope this week when the British Association for the Advancement of Science holds its annual meeting at Oxford.

It is the question of whether British researchers should get involved in the race that is developing between the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union to produce a map of the estimated 50,000 to 150,000 genes that make up each one of us.

The undertaking has been described by Professor Walter Gilbert of Harvard University, a Nobel prizewinner in medicine and a powerful advocate of the enterprise, as "the grail of human genetics."

However, the venture is regarded as the most ambitious project since the decision to send men to the moon. It is even more adventurous when seen in the context of the modest resources used for biological research.

The American National Research Council estimates that the "mapping and sequencing of the human genome" would take 30,000 man-years of effort, more than £2,000 million and more than 15 years.

However, the potential benefits are a revolution in preventive medicine, gene therapy and in fighting cancer.

An overriding concern is that a project of that scale will divert money and people from existing research.

Moreover, there are other approaches in research in molecular biology, genetics and bio-chemistry with similar goals for improving medicine.

Nevertheless the European Commission has decided to give £20 million over the next three years for groups in the Community working on human genome analysis.

In the US, there are three government agencies — the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy — supporting research in this field.

In addition, an enormous allocation has been granted by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Washington, a private research foundation.

The human genome is a set of genetic material that carries the instructions describing each human being.

There is a copy of the blueprint in the nucleus of every cell in the body. Unfortunately, it consists of 3,000 million compounds, which are linked in different ways to form the individual genes.

Only 1 per cent of the genome has been analysed and the location of 1,215 of the genes discovered.

A single gene can consist of several thousand molecules. A variation in any one can be the source of a particular disease. Only about 5 per cent of the chain of 3,000 million compounds form the genetic blueprint.

Therefore, instead of analysing all the material, some scientists believe it would be better to concentrate on methods for targeting just the specific genes that cause the main diseases.

In a report in the latestissue of the *British Medical Journal* Sir John Kendrew, the Cambridge Nobel prizewinner and pioneer of gene sequencing, has expressed concern that funds and manpower might be diverted from other projects.

Professor Martin Bobrow, a geneticist from Guy's Hospital, compares the project with a similar approach in the US 15 years ago to launching a war on cancer. That wasted a lot of science, time and money to little avail, he says.

The debate on priorities in research is one of the issues to be raised this week by Sir Walter Bodmer, president of the British Association and director of research for the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories.

Jobs sought for 800 as festival draws to close

By Kerry Gill

More than 200 of Scotland's major employers are to be contacted by organizers of the Glasgow Garden Festival in an effort to find new jobs for the hundreds of workers employed on the event.

As the festival enters its final four weeks, Mr Iain Robertson, the festival company chairman and Chief Executive of the Scottish Development Agency, said he would be writing to prospective employers urging them to find permanent jobs for the men and women taken on last April.

Under the community programme scheme of the Manpower Services Commission more than 800 long-term unemployed men and women were taken on by the festival and given jobs ranging from ground staff, maintenance workers and tram drivers to water rescue squads.

All were given special training in a programme run by Strathclyde Regional Council which included a basic computer course and vocational training in subjects of their choice.

Up to date information on possible vacancies is provided at a centre at the festival headquarters in Brand Street by the Govan Jobcentre.

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator

The weekly table of Portfolio price changes was not published in Saturday's paper. As a result, the competition switchboard was jammed with callers, preventing any possible winners of the £8,000 weekly prize from claiming.

We are therefore publishing the weekly list today to give readers another opportunity to win the £8,000 prize.

Claimants should ring the normal Portfolio number, 0254-53272, between 10am and 3.30pm today. There is also the chance to win the £4,000 daily prize and the Accumulator fund which now stands at £186,000.

Weekly list, page 19
Today's game, page 26

Detectives liaise over murders

By Kerry Gill

Senior detectives from six police forces will meet this week to discuss the hunt for the killer of three girls murdered between 1982 and 1986.

The meeting in Peebles is being organized by Deputy Chief Constable Hector Clark of Lothian and Borders police, who has been leading the investigation into the deaths of Susan Maxwell, aged 11, Caroline Hogg, aged five, and Sarah Harper, aged 11.

Officers from Lothian and Borders, Nottinghamshire, Staffordshire, West Yorkshire, Northumbria and Leicestershire forces will be shown results of the new computerization of the evidence.

Officers transferring the details of the hunt onto computer will complete the task this month allowing all six forces to have immediate access to the evidence.

Susan Maxwell, from Cornhill-on-Tweed, was found dead in 1982. Caroline Hogg, from Portobello near Edinburgh died in 1983 and Sarah Harper of Leeds was killed in 1986.

Seal virus

Survey lifts survival hopes

By Robin Young

Hopes have been raised that British seals may not suffer the same death-rate from canine distemper virus as those in Denmark and Sweden, where 80 per cent of the seal population has been wiped out.

Dr John Harwood, head of the Sea Mammal Research Unit based in Cambridge, said yesterday that an aerial survey of the Wash and the Norfolk coast had not revealed numbers of dead seals in inaccessible places.

The unit recorded 320 dead seals washed up in August excluding those at Blakeney Point, Norfolk, which were buried on recovery. National Trust wardens at Blakeney say that of the 720 seals counted in a previous aerial survey they can now account for only 280. It is not believed, however, that as many as 400 have died.

Dr Harwood said: "It is encouraging that the disease is now known to have been in British waters for three weeks and we have not seen deaths on the catastrophic scale experienced in Scandinavia".

The veterinary and pathology departments at London Zoo have offered facilities to the RSPCA to help tackle the epidemic. Mr Tony Fitzgerald, a leading wild animal nurse who is based at the zoo, is to run the emergency seal centre at Docking, Norfolk, and tomorrow flies with Mr David Clarke, a Norfolk veterinarian, to study techniques used by the Dutch seal research centre at Pieterburden. Mr Stefan Ormrod, the RSPCA's chief wildlife officer, said yesterday that the Dutch centre had lost none of the 40 seals it had treated in the past 10 days. The Docking centre will be able to treat up to 50 seals.

Miss Isabel McCrea of Greenpeace said that 17 common seals had contracted the distemper virus at Stranford Lough in Northern Ireland.

The Ministry of Defence has been asked to ban low-level flying exercises over the Scottish islands for the duration of the grey seal breeding season after environmentalists from Orkney said last week that low-flying jets caused a colony of seals to stampede into the sea.

Australian earl to sell £1m racing heirlooms

A priceless collection of racing trophies may be lost when Lord Stradbroke sells his family silver in an auction expected to make up to £1 million.

The most outstanding family heirlooms are gifts "from noblemen and gentlemen of the English and Foreign Turf" to one of his ancestors, Admiral Henry Rous, a power behind the Jockey Club in the 19th century.

Admiral Rous launched the handicapping system and helped form many of the Jockey Club rules. In recognition of this, he was given a 50 in-high silver table centrepiece weighing 928 ounces, estimated at £25,000 to £30,000, and two 40 in-high silver candelabra weighing 837 ounces, estimated at £30,000 to £50,000.

Other racing and coursing trophies are included in the sale, with estimates ranging from £3,000 to £7,000. However, Lord Stradbroke said yesterday he had not been approached by the Jockey Club or the National Horse Racing Museum in Newmarket. The silver is expected to account for half the proceeds of the sale by Prudential Fine Art, to be held on the estate at Henham, Suffolk, on October 11 and 12.

Lord Stradbroke, an Australian who likes to be known as Keith, said he had no regrets about selling the silver and other items of furniture.

"It's been in a bank vault for 40 to 50 years, nobody's had any enjoyment out of it and when we've wanted to use it we've had to inform the police, the insurance company and goodness knows who else." He will return to Australia before the sale.

York Minster restoration reaches completion

By Peter Davenport

Hidden behind a 100ft high orange curtain, the remarkable restoration of the south transept of York Minster has finally reached completion.

Four years after a bolt of lightning started a fire which swept through the transept, at one time threatening the entire building, the final, delicate touches of the rebuilding programme have been carried out.

The restoration work, which has involved the careful marrying of modern building techniques to hand skills that have changed little over the centuries, has ended a year ahead of schedule. The estimated £3 million costs of the work have been fully met by the Ecclesiastical Insurance Group.

Mr Bob Littlewood, the minster superintendent of works, whose team of 67 stonemasons, joiners, wood-carvers, scaffolders and painters carried out the minster rebuilding programme, said: "The transept looks better than I ever dared hope. We have created a piece of twentieth century history for future generations."

The south transept will stay curtained off from the rest of the minster until a special service of dedication attended by the Queen is held. This is expected to be on November 4.

Minster authorities are determined to keep the details of the transformation, from a charred and smouldering ruin to a new creation, glinting with 1,000 books of 22 carat gold leaf, secret until then.

Since the fire on July 9, 1984, the surprisingly small workforce has rebuilt the roof and erected an elaborate vaulted ceiling using 150 large oak trees, including some donated by the Queen from the royal estates.

The ceiling is linked by a series of 68 wooden bosses. The largest weighs five hundredweight and is decorated with carvings illustrating the words of the canticle "Benedicite - All ye works of the Lord, praise ye the Lord."

Some of the carvings are based on designs submitted by viewers of *Blue Peter* and the children will be among the congregation for the service of dedication.

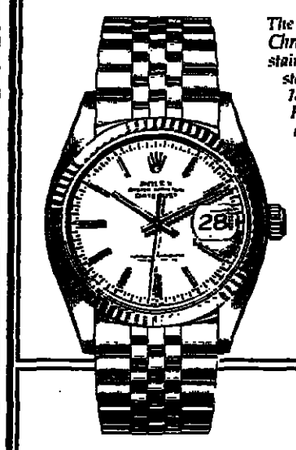
It is hoped that the Queen will also visit the workshops and meet the craftsmen who have worked on the transept. These include the stained glass specialists who repaired the historic Rose Window, a task which involved rebuilding the 8,000 sections of glass which had cracked and splintered into 40,000 fragments during the fire. Mr Littlewood has been on the minster workforce for 43 years, carrying on a family tradition stretching back to his grandfather and now maintained by his son Keith, aged 29, one of the painters who applied the 15,000 pound of gold leaf to the ceiling bosses.

He was among the first to inspect the damage in the south transept in 1984.

"Looking back it is difficult to imagine the scale of what had to be done, although I never doubted that we would do it. When the public finally see it I believe they will be amazed at what has been achieved. If anything, it is more spectacular than the original and it is due to the skill and dedication of the men involved."

Public donations of £500,000 have been used to pay for an elaborate lightning conductor and fire detection system for the building because the insurers met the full costs of the restoration.

An international conference will be held in York next year to examine fire hazards in cathedrals and to consider the lessons to be learned from the York Minster fire.



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TUC CONFERENCE

Todd campaigns to block acceptance of training scheme

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

The Transport and General Workers' Union remained determined last night to wreck the £1.5 billion Employment Training Scheme and lay the TUC open to government charges that it is turning its back on the unemployed.

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the TGWU, indicated on the eve of the TUC congress that he was bitterly opposed to the "Tory concept of training" and would be urging delegates to reverse the General Council's narrow and conditional acceptance of the scheme, which was launched last week.

The success of the scheme will be made more difficult if union members on the shop floor are instructed not to work alongside trainees.

However, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, is determined to press ahead with its introduction.

Mr Fowler said yesterday that it was appalling that Mr Todd, one of the co-authors of the programme, should now have come out against it and used the kind of language that he had. It had brought no credit on Mr Todd.

He hoped that wiser councils would prevail in Wednesday's vote. The scheme would go ahead with or without TUC backing.

Under the scheme, designed to provide 600,000 jobs a year for the long-term unemployed, trainees will receive their normal unemployment benefit plus an allowance of between £10 and £12 a week.

Additional benefits can be given for books, equipment and transport. At the end of the course, those who have successfully qualified will receive tax-free bonuses of up to £200.

Mr Todd, whose 1.3 million-strong union has a decisive influence on most conference decisions, claimed employment training was a cosmetic exercise designed to disguise the unemployment figures.

He said: "We would not be supporting the unemployed if we are seen to be representing them in a way where they are being forced into an area of conscription, because that is what this scheme means".

In spite of assurances by Mr Fowler and other ministers, the TGWU and other left-led unions claim the scheme heralds the beginning of "Work Fair", the United States system whereby people who do not accept jobs lose their benefits.

Mr Todd said that after nine years of Conservative government it was clear the Tories had no real interest in trade union input and merely presented them with with their own unadulterated ideas.

The dispute with the electricians' union will dominate the opening today of the 120th annual Trades Union Congress in Bournemouth.

The TUC general council's report on the suspension of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, and the union's appeal, will be considered by the conference towards the end of the morning session.

Earlier, there will be an address by Mr Clive Jenkins, this year's TUC president.

In the afternoon there will be debates on the first report of the special review body on union organization, "Meeting v Challenge", followed by debates on the P&O dispute, GCHQ and teachers' pay.

He said the union movement would be doing a service to the unemployed if instead of accepting employment training it pressed for a "properly funded programme with a proper quality of training and not the sort of scheme we are getting now".

Mr Todd, instead of co-operating with the Government, will be urging the conference to pursue with public authorities, employers, voluntary organizations and others a "proper training scheme".

His union's motion says: "It is absolutely essential that trainees should participate because they choose to and not through any sort of compulsion, including the threat of any benefit penalty arising from refusal to participate or from early departure from the scheme".

If Mr Todd's union fails in its bid to achieve total rejection, it is likely to support a call from the National and Local Government Officers' Association so that unions will co-operate with the scheme only if jobs are put at risk by an immediate boycott.

The Nalgo motion allows for agreement on the scheme to be phased out over a period of not more than two years.

Mr Todd will be seeking to overturn a motion put forward by Ucatt, the building workers' union, which says the employment training programme must be improved because it is grossly underfunded, badly planned and cannot provide adult training to the standards required to tackle the growing problem of skill shortages.

The union is insisting that once training is over unemployed people on the scheme must be offered jobs. In addition, it says that while on the scheme trainees must be paid the full rate for the job and receive the same holidays and trade union representation. All traineesmust have the right to union membership and all schemes should have union approval.

It calls on the Congress to liaise with the Labour Party to develop a framework for "an integrated system of education and training for the 1990s, covering both employees and the unemployed".

However, the GMB general union recognizes that the movement could be laid open to charges of failing to co-operate with a scheme, "however bad", and insists that the policy of non-cooperation needs to be more sophisticated than a blanket boycott.

The union says employment training will swallow the existing Community Programme on which many thousands of union members are employed.

Willis sets sights on publicity



Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, studies a crowd of press photographers at Southbourne, Dorset yesterday on the eve of Congress, after being shown the coastguard station by Mr Tom Tucker, a coastguard officer.

Hammond defiant on expulsion

Continued from page 1

Union to remain under the auspices of the TUC.

Mr Todd said he would give the rebel electricians, led by Mr Jonathan Aitken, every assistance. He inferred that he was amenable to set up accommodation branches for the rebel union until it was formally recognized by the Government's certification officer.

Such a move will provoke instant retribution from Mr Hammond. He said that the electricians would respond in kind to any "unfriendly acts" by launching an all-out assault on the union's members. He has also issued a circular to his officials on poaching members of the MSF.

Trade unions which attempt to recruit his members after today's vote were criticized by Mr Jordan who said any trade which was approached by members of another union should tell that person that he or she belongs to a union already and should stay in it.

Mr Willis's problems could be further compounded this week when the congress takes a vote on whether to withdraw its co-operation from the Government's £1.5 billion Employment Training scheme.

The TUC general secretary, who managed to win the support of his General Council by one vote, has put his authority on the line that unions should not boycott the only training programme available for long-term unemployed.

Mr Todd yesterday made it clear that he was confident that the left, which opposed the scheme because it believes it will soon become compulsory and resemble the American workfare system where unemployed people have to work for their benefits, will carry the day on Wednesday.

He called the training scheme "a flawed programme".

Mr Todd said there was no need for the TUC to push its problems over the expulsion of electricians into the Labour Party.

He made it clear that if electricians are expelled the Labour Party will not be justified in expelling them from membership until its national executive committee had looked fully into the matter.

He said it would be difficult to say that the electricians were no longer a bona fide union just because they were outside the TUC.

Those unions and Labour activists who are still intent on expelling the electricians from the Labour Party were warned by Mr Hammond that if their attempts were successful he would take the party to court.

"If the Labour Party jumps when the TUC says jump it is not going to do them any good. Our membership of the Labour Party is so well founded that we would challenge any attempts to end it in the courts. I think the leadership of the Labour Party are relying on us to do it."

Mr Hammond last night said he was immensely encouraged by the MORI opinion poll taken by Times Newspapers which showed that the majority of those polled supported the electricians in their dispute with the TUC.

MORI asked a representative sample of trade unionists: "The TUC says it will expel the electricians from the TUC unless the electricians follow the TUC's policy on single union agreements or no-strike deals. On balance do you support the TUC or EETPU?"

Thirty-two per cent backed the TUC, 42 per cent backed the electricians, with 11 per cent saying neither and 16 per cent don't know.

Quarter of trade union members own shares

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Three-quarters of trade unionists own their homes and one in four own shares, mostly in industries privatized by the Conservatives, according to a MORI poll for Times Newspapers. The poll discloses the extent to which the aspirations and profile of trade unionists have changed since 1979.

The proportion of trade unionists who are women and middle class has risen steadily since 1979, while the switch of support from Labour to Conservative has been more pronounced among trade unionists than the general public.

Seventy six per cent of trade unionists own their homes, compared with 68 per cent of the general public, the poll finds. In 1983, 60 per cent of trade unionists owned their homes.

The proportion of trade unionists who are considered to be middle class has risen from 29 per cent in 1979 to 38 per cent in 1988, the poll says.

Those in categories defined as working class have dropped from 71 per cent to 62 per cent in the same period.

In 1979, only 7 per cent of trade unionists had shares. The figure has risen to 23 per cent this year, 3 per cent higher than the general public.

The poll finds that 36 per cent of trade unionists are within the 18-34 age group, compared with 33 per cent in 1979. Twenty one per cent are aged over 55, compared with 24 per cent in 1979.

The traditional links between trade unionists and the Labour Party are continuing to weaken. In 1979, 51 per cent of trade unionists voted Labour. At the general election last year, the figure was 42 per cent, although this was an improvement on 1983 when the figure was 39 per cent.

The swing to the Conservatives from Labour since 1979 is 3.5 per cent among trade unionists, compared with 2 per cent among the general public.

MORI interviewed 387 adults face-to-face at 144 sampling points throughout Britain, from August 18-22.

©MORI/Times Newspapers

Helicopter for police is grounded

By Robin Young

The Civil Aviation Authority is frustrating Metropolitan Police attempts to use a helicopter to trap speeding motorists because of concern that the aircraft is not safe.

The aviation authority has demanded an undertaking from the manufacturers that computerized equipment installed in the helicopter to monitor the speed of vehicles on roads will not interfere with avionics and communications eqaipment.

Scotland Yard announced the introduction of the helicopter patrol on August 8. It had been intended to start flying over the A3 and M3 10 days ago as part of a month-long experiment.

The equipment on the helicopter is the same as that used by traffic police patrol cars. However, the aviation authority insists that it is routine to require a new airworthiness certificate whenever an aircraft is modified.

The police have continued to use the helicopter for other duties. A spokeswoman said that it would have been used to spot speeding motorists for only about two hours a week.

Ballet boom confirms huge demand

Campaign for dance theatre mounts after sell-out shows

By Andrew Billen

The dance world is calling for a permanent large-scale dance venue in London after audiences exceeded expectations for five main ballet companies this summer.

A survey conducted by *The Times* shows that far from hopelessly dividing the audience, as had been feared, last month's unprecedented programme of dance in the capital tapped a huge demand.

No production averaged houses of less than 75 per cent and many performances sold out, including all those by the Kirov.

Mr John Percival, dance critic for *The Times* and editor of *Dance and Dancers*, says: "This summer has proved the need for a dedicated dance house, that does not just pick up the crumbs from opera.

"The visiting companies have not only tapped a huge dance audience but expanded it. A certain proportion of the new audience will get the bug."

London is invaded by dance each August when the opera and concert seasons end, freeing three large auditoria – the London Coliseum, the Royal Opera House and the Royal Festival Hall.

This summer, however, these traditional venues were not enough, and the Entertainment Corporation, originally known merely as rock concert promoters, created a new 4,000-seat venue at the Business Design Centre in Islington, north London, to house extra performances by the Kirov and Moscow Classical Ballet.

With a stage half as large again as Covent Garden, it had the added attraction of giving the Kirov a dance space equivalent to those of the Soviet Union's great state-owned theatres.

Mr Peter Brightman, joint managing director of the Entertainment Corporation, intends to bring the Ballet Company of Sofia, with some Bolshoi stars in *The Nutcracker Suite*, to the design centre this Christmas, but admits to its limitations.

Running it for dance cost £350,000 but produced far from perfect results. The first night performance was delayed for nearly an hour after fire officers demanded extra safety precautions, some audience sight lines were obscured and a total blackout was impossible.



Mr John Drummond, who called for a huge new venue for dance five years ago

Mr Brightman's dream is to build a 3,400-seat theatre in London that would act as a receiving house not only for dance companies but also for foreign and provincial theatre troupes.

Having been previously prevented from building it in Battersea Park, he is bidding for a new site on the South Bank's Jubilee Gardens car park.

Negotiations have reached a critical stage with the new owners of County Hall, the County Hall Development Group. The group is not prepared to see a theatre eat into profits from converting the old Greater London Council headquarters into a hotel, office and shopping complex.

In contrast to London's shared Opera House and small Sadler's Wells, Paris has four huge dance theatres, allowing the Kirov, for example, a recent four-month run.

Mr Percival says he once arrived in Paris and discovered eight competing performances in one night.

Five years ago an Arts Council inquiry chaired by Mr John Drummond, now controller of Radio Three, concluded that London needed a new theatre for dance.

With the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, occupied by large musicals, if the Jubilee Gardens plan fails the only other obvious candidate in London would be the Lyceum Theatre, near the Strand.

After the outcry over its sale this summer, the Brent Walker property and entertainment group has promised not to use the Lyceum solely for cabaret.

Mr Richard Jarman, general administrator of the London Festival Ballet, which was involved in a rival bid, says he hopes to begin talks with Brent Walker soon.

However, there are fears that Brent Walker will not spend enough on conversion to allow for facilities like a dance studio. Others, like Mr Brightman, believe it is, anyway, too small.

Dance is one of the most expensive of the arts and requires large capacity venues and relatively high seat prices to be economic. Yet even with those conditions met, most of the companies this summer relied also on substantial business sponsorship.

American Express's backing of the Kirov meant that the company's first and last nights at the Coliseum and Covent Garden were offered exclusively to gold card holders, causing anger among other ballet lovers.

Mr Brightman says: "I know people object but without Amex's help the Kirov could not have come.

"Gone are the days when you could get Russian companies over for the price of a meal and a ticket. Nowadays they are very aware of their commercial worth."

Mr Brightman, whose corporation's turnover this year will be more than £6 million, says his dance profits were healthy rather than spectacular. "It is not like putting on *Aida* at Earl's Court. You cannot have 10,000 people watching ballet – they need to be able to see."

Although in its first week it was affected by the number of competing productions, the Dance Theatre of Harlem averaged 78 per cent capacity at the Coliseum.

The Moscow Classical Ballet sold out for its *Swan Lake* at the Islington Business Design Centre and enjoyed 75 per cent houses for its mixed programme.

The Kirov enjoyed a virtual sell-out at the Coliseum, Business Design Centre and the Royal Opera House.

The London Festival Ballet, which as the local company could have been expected to lose out to the foreign troupes, did better than last year.

It averaged 80 per cent capacity at the Royal Festival Hall, rising to 94 per cent for *Swan Lake*. Its 13 performances at the Coliseum in July, regarded by the company as its showcase, had 76 per cent houses.

The Australian Ballet Company sold out with *Sleeping Beauty* and had overall houses of 82 per cent at Covent Garden.

Cremation proves cost efficient

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

Burials cost up to 10 times as much as cremations, according to an unpublished survey of councils being conducted by the Audit Commission.

The commission, which hopes to make councils more aware of the costs, is also likely to show that British councils perform cremations more efficiently than authorities in Japan and Europe.

There are about 160 municipal crematoria in England and Wales and a much smaller number of privately owned ones regulated by local authorities. The commission is understood to have found that council costs are favourable.

However, the commission is likely to tell councils they should consider changing the basis on which they charge to give a more accurate picture of the comparative costs of burial and cremation. A single cremation costs about £70 while the average cost of burial in a municipal plot can be more than £600.

The commission is also likely to review the decision by some councils to sell their cemeteries.

WHITEHALL BRIEF by David Walker

Remoulding the North's city images

The public image of urban development corporations (UDCs) is a compound of idle docks (Liverpool) and industrial dereliction (Middlesbrough). A more accurate picture ought to include a busy factory churning out corn flakes (Trafford Park, Manchester) and a leading brewery (Tetley's, Leeds).

Some of the sites designated as UDCs include fully functioning industrial, commercial and residential areas, which makes comparison between them and their performance in the regeneration stakes difficult to measure.

Mr Martin Eagland starts next month as first chief executive of the Leeds Urban Development Corporation. However, as he drove me around his 1,300-acre domain between the city centre and Hunslet last week, he was complaining about the busy traffic.

The Leeds UDC certainly does not look like a depressed area. There is plenty of commercial activity, from lock making to the national headquarters of the Asda retail group. The area is cut through with roads, including a motorway. It sits at the door of a prosperous metropolitan centre, from which the financial institutions have never bailed out, and one that is still able to mobilize local invesument.

Mr Eagland, who comes to Leeds from a local authority background, will be working towards a more subtle notion of regeneration that won't be measured by the number of jobs created as much as by better landscaping, more attractive use of the banks of the River Aire, the relocation of chemical and metal works to a single site; in short, imagery.

The UDC area forms the southern gateway to Leeds and is intended to act as a magnet. The best view is from the top of an anonymous Poulson-style office block adjacent to the main railway station. It houses the regional office of the departments of Environment and Transport, to which Mr Eagland will be answerable for the broad outline of the UDC's work and for specific projects which may be funded by urban grants.

The office is exporting one of its own Civil Servants, Mr Keith Beaumont, to run the Sheffield UDC being set up in the Lower Don Valley.

Mr Beaumont emphasizes establishing good relations with local Sheffield politicians, who were highly put out to have a corporation imposed on them.

Mr Beamount sounds as if he will do well by the proud inhabitants of Sheffield, within the limits of his £50 million, seven-year budget and an as yet inchoate scheme for replacing manufacturing employment, which used to fill the valley, with parks, housing and service sector activity.

However, what Mr Eagland and Mr Beaumont have in common, and what they share with Mr Michael Honey, of the London Docklands Development Corporation, and Mr Basil Bean, former chief executive of the Liverpool UDC, is freedom from external performance criteria.

Whitehall has made much in recent years of the need to be more managerial. The thrust of the *Next Steps* initiative is to make chief executives more accountable across a range of performance indicators. Only a bloodless accountant would attempt to pin the UDC men down to a straight profit and loss account and try to quantify their success in terms of bricks laid or riverside brightened up.

The lines of accountability of the UDCs can on occasion seem perilously thin. The chief executives answer to a chairman, a part-time businessman who is appointed, but not supervized, by the Secretary of State for the Environment.

It would be comforting to know that somewhere in Whitehall someone was attempting to devise a scheme on which the performance of these relatively highly-paid public-sector entrepreneurs was to be assessed.

Inner-city initiatives

Businessmen boost Newcastle revival

A special task force of the Confederation of British Industry is in the final stages of preparing a report on how business can best help revive the inner cities. The experiences of its Newcastle Initiative will provide a blueprint for the way forward. Peter Davenport has been to check on its progress.

From the window of Mr Bill Hay's tenth-floor office, in the headquarters of a brewery company opposite the local football club, the streets of Newcastle upon Tyne spread out like a toy town.

The panorama is familiar and unremarkable enough, but if the organization of which he has been appointed chief executive is successful, it may be about to change dramatically..

The Newcastle Initiative is the first result of the Confederation of British Industry's national task force on urban renewal. It has one big difference to the mass of other schemes aimed at reviving the inner cities; it won't cost the taxpayer a penny.

The central element of the scheme is the involvement of the local business community in making a contribution to the development of the city, not in piecemeal plans but in closely co-ordinated commercial projects. If successful, other towns and cities will follow its lead.

Under the project, 10 local industrialists and academics are working with the local authority and government agencies to stimulate business people in Newcastle to jointly plan and co-ordinate developments that are commercially viable and attractive and which will bring new life and vigour to the city.

Five flagship projects have been created. According to Mr Hay, about 200 business people, including developers, architects, builders and accountants, have become involved in separate task forces assigned to see through each project, donating their time and services free of charge.

The Newcastle Initiative has no statutory or financial power; it operates through the authority and influence of its directors.

Its aims are to provide a basis for discussion between public and private sectors, to attract commercial support for its flagship proposals and to promote national and international interest in commercial opportunities in the city.

Its £100,000 funding for the next three years is being provided by donations from business and industry.

Among its projects are the creation of a theatre village based on the restored Tyne Theatre, the rebuilding of the city's historic commerical centre, from Grey Street to the old quayside, and capitalizing on the region's substantial Japanese presence by establishing Japanese restaurants, martial arts training centres and financial services.

According to Mr Hay, the importance of the initiative is that it involves local people in preparing for the prosperity and well-being of their own community. "These schemes would certainly not have got together without the initiative. For example, in the theatre village project, there were originally six or seven schemes but they have now mushroomed to 26. We have got two or three times the interest that was there otherwise."

Mr Hay has a response to critics who may say that the only reason business people are involved is to make more profits. "Business has to provide a profit. There has to be a return in it. What would be wrong would be for people to be in it simply for their own interests.

"The spirit of this initiative is that people are acting with the well-being of the community as the backdrop", he said.

The first practical results of the initiative are expected to be seen early next year when work begins on new homes in the theatre village area.

Most of the big developments are planned for the next three or four years. Similar schemes are expected to be launched shortly in Bristol and Birmingham.

Judge hits at 'seedy' prison and warns on staffing cuts

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Walton Prison, Liverpool, is a seedy Victorian jail with the regime for inmates "among the worst we have encountered", Judge Tumim, Chief Inspector of Prisons, says in a report to Mr Douglas Hurd.

In another report the judge warns the Home Secretary that the stability of Pentonville prison in north London is threatened by worsened security, an influx of unstable prisoners and a reduction in staff.

There was no room for lockers at Walton when overcrowded cells contained three men, so they kept their possessions in cardboard boxes under their beds. Mice and cockroaches had been a problem in the kitchen.

Inmates for whom employment could not be found spent most of the day in overcrowded cells. Recreational facilities in the wings were non-existent apart from table tennis and darts for young offenders.

"The main elements of association other than at work for about half the inmates were the rituals of slopping out, collecting meals and short exercise".

The report on Walton expressed deep concern that the hospital was underused and unsuitable for surgery in spite of large sums of money having been spent in recent years. The operating suite was not in use because it was "clinically unacceptable".

There were cracks in the wall plaster and in the terrazzo floors. Wall tiles were crazed and open-jointed. Sinks in the anaesthetic room were dirty. The surgeon's scrub-up area had chipped. The state of the whole area made sterility impossible.

The report recommended that there should be an inquiry into the hospital provision and expenditure.

Responding to the report, Mr Hurd said the redevelopment of the hospital at Liverpool was part of the longer-term programme of rebuilding and refurbishment.

Before work starts on the hospital, a full cost benefit assessment will be undertaken. "For the time being, no surgery is being done at Liverpool until the completion of the comparatively small scale repair work, which can bring the unit back into short term use."

About Pentonville, the judge's report said that, while the number of staff had been reduced, 375 frequently volatile, unsentenced prisoners have been introduced into its previously stable community. Security standards, already patchy, have been further compromised by building projects.

"We concluded that the establishment's equilibrium had been disturbed to the point where its stability was threatened", the report said.

The lucky few got out to work but the majority of inmates spent most of the day locked up, week in, week out. The medical treatment room on A1 landing was in a disgusting condition.

In his response, Mr Hurd said that Pentonville will have an important role to play as a London local prison for some time ahead. Since the introduction of Fresh Start, the new working system, much had been done into "developing better use of staff resources to match the levels of population and the needs of the regime. That has been enhanced."

● The Bar has launched an inquiry into prisoners on remand, fearing legal advice is suffering because of difficulties over access to them.

Mr David Farrer, QC, chairman of a working party which expects to report next spring, said the working party was also interested in the way in which decisions on bail were being reached in the courts.

HM Prison Liverpool and *HM Prison Pentonville* (Home Office, London; £1.50 each).

Alliance to press for changes on leasing

The efforts of a close-knit West Yorkshire community in standing up to a London property company which is attempting to profit from existing leasehold law were disclosed in The Times on Saturday. Andrew Moger reports on how the people of Todmorden are gaining wide support and sympathy.

Thousands of families across Britain on the receiving end of aggressive marketing techniques by a London property company are establishing an alliance which will apply pressure for changes in leasehold legislation.

They will also be seeking links with an established association of leaseholders in South Wales which has been fighting against the demands of freeholders for three years.

The move, involving families, solicitors and MPs, comes as a tough stand taken by the Pennines community of Todmorden, West Yorkshire, against Salt Properties Ltd gains support from other householders who have received claims for money.

Mr Godfrey Pickles, a Todmorden solicitor, said yesterday: "The current legislation can be abused."

Salt Properties is run from an office above a carpet shop in Clapton Common, east London. Its representative is Mr S Antonelli, who has sent out a newsletter to 4,000 leaseholders in which he calls himself Uncle Sam. The company describes itself as managing agents for Munny Ltd, another London-based company, which owns the freeholds and of which he is a director.

His letter, among other money-making offers, invites leaseholders to buy their freeholds.It says: "If you don't buy, maybe you enjoy the excitement of solicitors, judges, bailiffs, moving vans and public auctions".

Mr Antonelli has refused to explain Salt's methods without payment of £4,000. Mr Avraham Johan Tager, another director, of Gilda Crescent north London, whose family runs a textile merchant business, also declined to comment yesterday about the letters.

Mr Pickles said: "In the long term, perhaps there should be a change in the law creating a standard form of lease".

In Salt's case, leaseholders are asked to pay £28.75 "administration costs" for any requests for information, £100 advance payment for obtaining retrospective planning consent and a £25 fee for the right to choose which company insures each property.

In South Wales, a leaseholders' association has continued a three-year battle.

Mr John Spencer, the association chairman, said: "There are some firms whose methods are highly questionable, with some charges going up 100 per cent in three or four years".



The Fielden estate, Todmorden, West Yorkshire, where householders are challenging a property company's methods.

Shortage of trained clerks worsens

By John Spicer
Employment Affairs Correspondent

A shortage of experienced clerical staff in London and the South-east is having serious effects in Bristol, where companies are being forced to pay location allowances of up to £650 a year in an effort to recruit and retain staff.

A report says finance companies are the worst affected. "Bristol has become part of the commuter belt for central London, as well as providing staff for the expansion of towns along the M4 such as Reading and Swindon", it says.

The Income Data Services report says: "With the continued expansion of the financial services sector and the decline in the number of school leavers entering the labour market up to 1995, many of these companies believe the problems are likely to intensify".

Companies in Bristol told the researchers that while senior staff might be less likely to leave, they had problems of retention where turnover rates for junior staff increased pressure on their superiors.

Income Data Services Report, Labour Market Supplement No 4 (IDS, 193 St John Street, London EC1V 4LS; by subscription).

Managers need further training in 1992 run-up

By Kerry Gill

Managers will need to undertake more formal training if they are to compete successfully in Europe after 1992, according to the chairman of the Confederation of Scottish Business Schools (CSBS).

Mr David Ross Stewart said that only about 20 per cent of 2.5 million managers in Britain received any formal training, compared with 85 per cent in the United States and Japan.

He urged individuals and organizations to support the Management Charter Initiative's code of practice for management development.

The CSBS and the Confederation of British Industry will host a seminar in Stirling, Central, later this month in which business and academic leaders will highlight the importance of such a code.

Mr Bob Reid, chairman of Shell UK, who is to address the meeting, said the future economic well being of Britain would depend increasingly on the professionalism of the workforce and management in particular.

He said: "Management education and development should be accessible and revelant not just to an elite few, but to all 2.5 million people practising management in Britain, as well as those who will succeed them".

Motorway repairs

Cash checks delay dozens of projects

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Thirty-four motorway and trunk road maintenance schemes seem likely to be delayed until the next financial year, according to sources in the road maintenance industry.

That is the result of a virtual moratorium imposed in June by the Department of Transport on placing new maintenance contracts.

More than 60 schemes to be carried out before next April were listed in a programme published in March by the Department of Transport. Now the department is reviewing the programme because it is in danger of overspending.

The department says that until it has completed its review by the year end, it will not be able to decide what outstanding work can go ahead.

Firms involved on the maintenance programme, however, say there are 34 schemes which they would have expected to be under way by now.

Of those schemes, 18 are on motorways and 16 on trunk roads.

In a separate report, the department said the introduction since 1983 of 38-ton lorries was saving Britain's road hauliers about £140 million a year.

Repairs until next Monday:

London and South-east

M25 Surrey: contraflow jns 11-13 (Chertsey/Staines).
M11 Essex: contraflow jns 8-9 (Stansted/A11).
M2 Kent: contraflow jn 5 (Sittingbourne).
M20 Kent: lane restrictions jns 11-12 (Hythe/Cheriton).
M40 Buckinghamshire: contraflow jns 6-7 (Watlington/-Thame); westbound slip closed at jn 7.

Midlands

M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow jns 4-4a (Bromsgrove/-M42).
M6 W Midlands: lane closures jns 6-7 (Gravelly Hill); southbound entry slip jn 7 closed 7am-10 am.

North

M6 Cheshire: lane restrictions jns 16-17 (Kidsgrove/Sandbach); southbound entry slip at jn 17 closed.
M62 W Yorkshire: contraflow jns 24-25 (Huddersfield/A644).
M62 Greater Manchester: contraflow jns 21-22 (A640/A672).
M63 Greater Manchester: contraflow jns 3-6 (Barton Dock Estate/A6144). Contraflow, lane closures, jns 12-13 (A5145/-A560); eastbound slip closed jn 12.
M65 Lancashire: roadworks at end of motorway (Nelson); drivers advised to leave at jn 12.

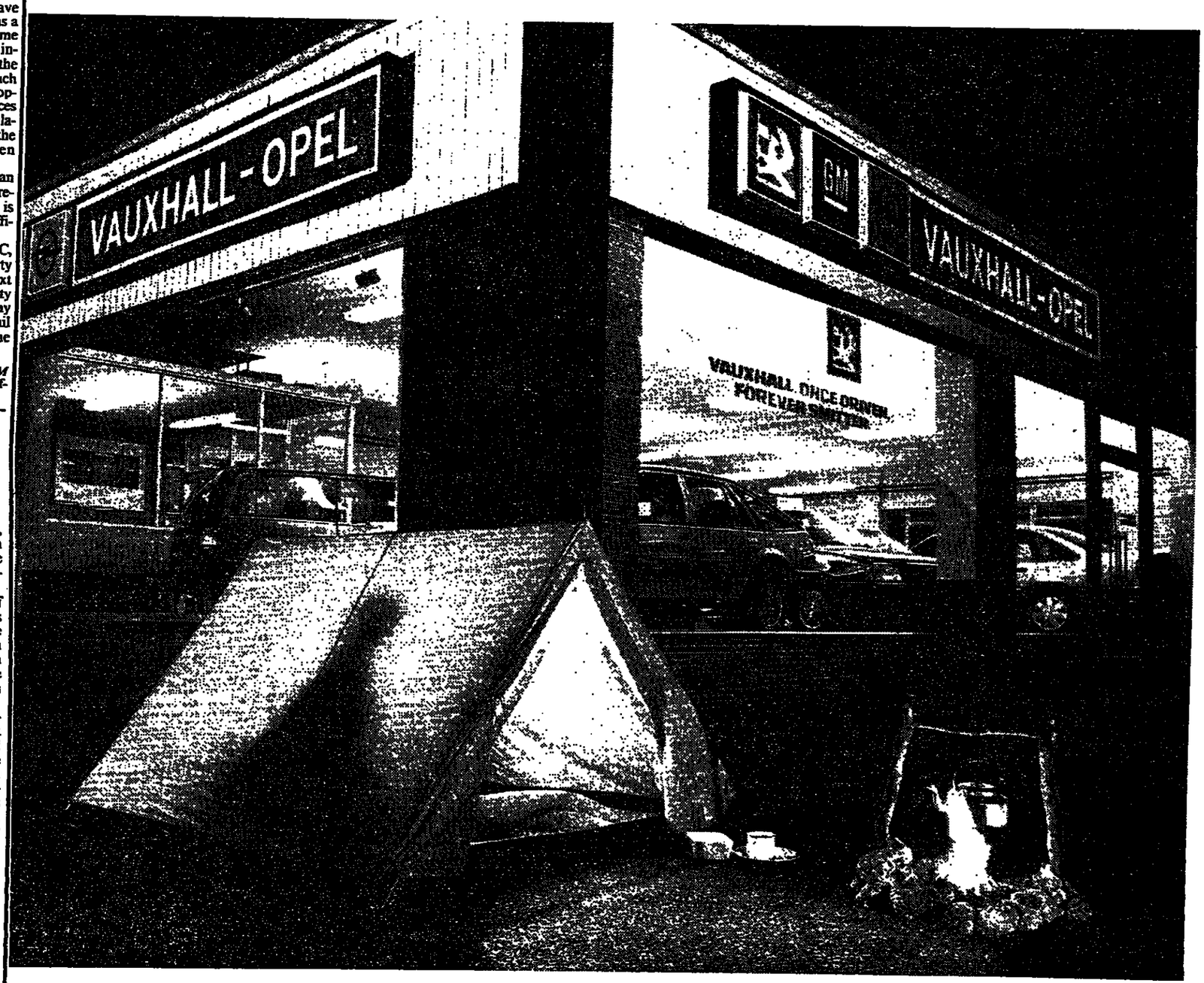
Wales and West

M4 Gwent: lane restrictions jns 24-28 (A449/A48).
M5 Somerset: weekday lane closures jns 23-24 (A38/A39); hard shoulder closed jn 25-26; offside lane closed jns 26-27 (A373).

Scotland

M8 Lothian: lane closures jns 3-4 (Livingston/Bathgate); overnight carriageway closures jns 24-26 (Irvine/Hillington).
M90 Fife: single lane northbound jn 1 (A90).

Information supplied by AA Roadwatch



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Communist leader rides ethnic demonstrations to influence in Yugoslavia

Serb protesters hail the 'new Tito' as 70,000 call for guns

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

The personality cult of Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian Communist Party strongman, gained 70,000 members on Saturday as anti-Albanian protesters called for guns and martial law in Kosovo province.

Police said that the rally was the largest in Yugoslavia since the Second World War.

Militants called for the ousting of Mr Milosevic's adversaries and hailed him Yugoslavia's "new Tito".

The demonstration in Smederevo, 24 miles from here, saw Serbs and Montenegrins continue to press for the dismissal of Yugoslav leaders.

Thousands more Serbs and Montenegrins gathered yesterday at Crvenka, in the heart of Vojvodina, for a similar demonstration.

The protesters say that Yuogoslavia's federal leaders have robbed Serbia of control over the Kosovo and Vojvodina provinces. They fear the Albanian majority in Kosovo could drive Serbians out and see the province try to join neighbouring Albania.

Portraits of Mr Milosevic in the crowd at Smederevo far outnumbered that of Tito. The crowd chanted: "Now we know who is the second Tito. His proud name is Slobodan."

Yugoslavs have sought a personality leader who can resolve not only the Serbian problems that have surfaced in the eight years since Tito's death, but also someone to tackle 20 per cent inflation and flagging production.

A local official told the rally that unless bureaucrats relinquished power, "people will sweep them away like the foam on the seas".

The Serbs' protests have defied specific warnings by the Government.

General Alexander Haig, the former US Secretary of State and Nato commander in Europe, yesterday said the West was placing too much hope in *glasnost* (Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent, writes). He claimed that Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, could be "an endangered species".

However, the call to arms has prompted Albanian leaders to distribute leaflets urging retaliation.

Voices in Serbia airing apprehension over the mass hysteria have so far been subdued. However, Mr Draza Markovic, the retired President of Serbia, sent a letter to Yugoslav communist leaders, in which he expressed profound apprehension over the policy conducted by the present Serbian leadership and in particular by Mr Milosevic.

"Where is all this leading to?" Mr Markovic asked. "Aren't we already at the very brink of an abyss?"

The policy, he said, was bringing the country to the brink of a precipice, as it would only lead "either to a *coup d'état* or a civil war".

Public demonstrations by the Serbs, however, are already scheduled to take place in several more towns, building to a climax in Belgrade later in the month.

Politicians in other republics have already warned that they will not tolerate such nationalistic demonstrations.

But the fire of Serbian nationalism is already threatening to spread beyond the borders of Serbia.

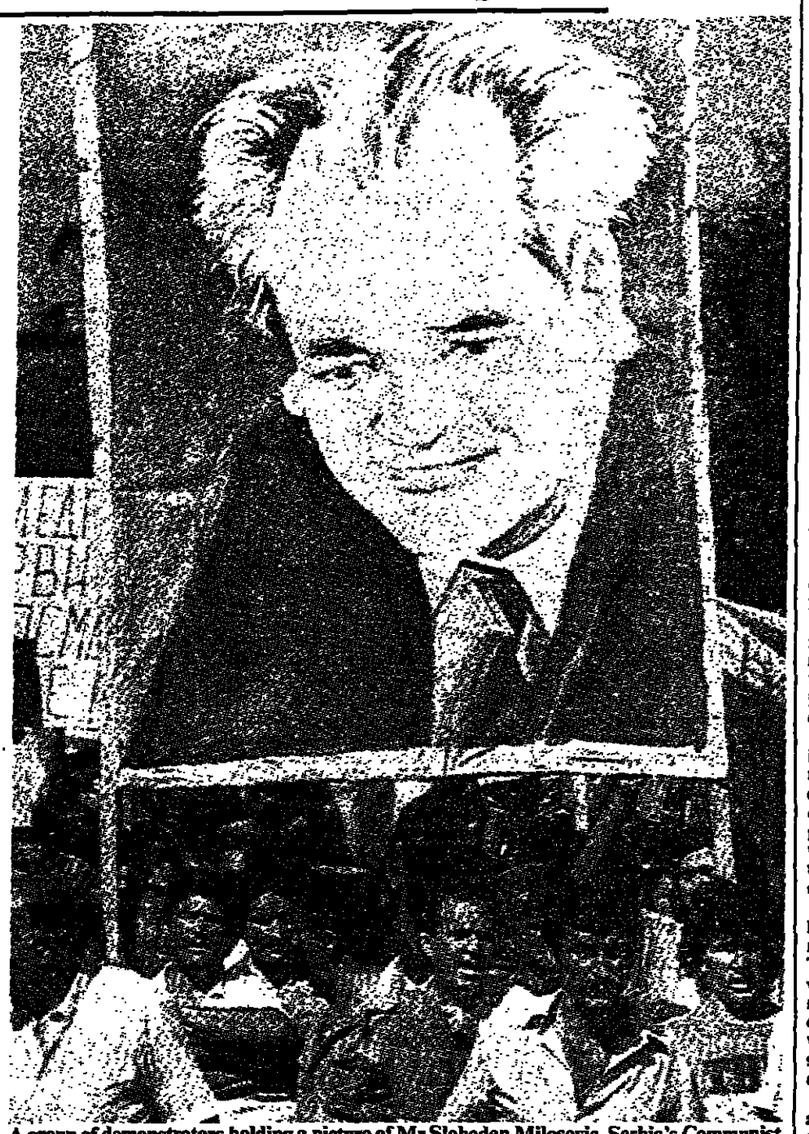
An official communiqué by the leadership of Bosnia warns that all means will be used to prevent rallies.

The federal leadership cannot stop Mr Milosevic at a time when he enjoys strong support from Serbs.

Yugoslavia's rotating system of leadership was devised by Tito a few years before he died with the aim of preventing anyone trying to step into his shoes.

While this proved effective on the federal level, it does not stop leaders of republics nursing such ambition.

The present stalemate and inability of Yugoslavia's leadership to deal with the economic, political and ethnic crises has let Mr Milosevic present himself as a man who can do what the rest of the leadership cannot.



A group of demonstrators holding a picture of Mr Slobodan Milosevic, Serbia's Communist Party leader, during Saturday's 70,000-strong rally by Serbs at Smederevo, near Belgrade.

Flood victims in Bangladesh face starvation

From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

The spectre of starvation haunts hundreds of thousands of families in marooned Bangladeshi villages as the country's worst floods show little sign of easing, volunteer relief workers and aid agencies said yesterday.

The death toll in the flooding which affected further areas at the weekend rose to at least 600 as the Government said that 50 of the 64 districts in the country were under water.

Officials feared that the toll would be higher because government relief agencies and Western voluntary organizations had not reached 75 per cent of the affected areas yesterday.

"There are scores of villages in central Bangladesh where no relief worker has gone and we have no idea how those people are faring," an aid official said.

Western charities working in the flooded villages said that starvation faced hundreds of thousands of landless farmers unless an emergency programme of food distribution was launched and a rehabilitation programme undertaken on a war footing.

"The only thing which is keeping many alive is high morale," Oxfam officials said. They added that Bangladesh would need massive international food aid and means of quickly transporting it to prevent hundreds of deaths from starvation, malnutrition and disease.

The Government has made an international appeal for three million tons of food grain, estimating that the crop losses would be more than two million tonnes. "The main *aman* (autumn) harvest has been badly damaged and there is practically no time for replanting any fast-growing rice varieties even if the water recedes within a week," Mr Abu Sayeed, the Agriculture Secretary, said at a news conference yesterday, adding that 10 million farmers had been affected.

Mr Sayeed said seed stocks were exhausted and damage to the irrigation structures had been extensive. "We were expecting a good harvest of eight million tons of rice when all the water came rushing in from across the border breaching dams and washing away bridges," he said.

The Government is not speaking of an immediate famine but senior officials in the Food Ministry expressed fears that, unless the rapidly declining stocks of 1.2 million tonnes of food grain in storage were replenished by emergency supplies from abroad mass hunger would not be averted. They said the danger of starvation would still be there even with food available because the vast multitudes of landless people who make up 70 per cent of the rural population would have no money to pay for it.

Hundreds of volunteers from Oxfam yesterday were considering how to distribute water purification tablets to avert an epidemic of intestinal diseases. Mr Muhammad Saidur Rahman, the local Oxfam chief, said that five million purifying tablets had been requested from Britain.

Armenian discontent focuses on defence of native tongue and ecology

From Christopher Walker
Yerevan

The unprecedented wave of nationalist unrest which has been sweeping Soviet Armenia for the past six months is being fanned by growing popular discontent here over ecological issues and the dominance of the Russian language in official Armenian life.

Although the future of the disputed Azerbaijani region of Nagorno-Karabakh remains central to the protest movement, my two-week visit — the first by a Western reporter since the crisis erupted last February — demonstrated that linguistic and environmental concerns are now playing an increasing role.

In an interview with *The Times*, Mr Levon Ter Bedrossian, leader of the "Karabakh Committee" predicted that the new protest movement would remain in being even if it secured its demand of the return of the disputed land to Armenian control.

"If we achieve our goal, the movement which has grown up here will remain in being to express the will of the people," he said during the clandestine meeting in a Yerevan suburb, arranged in a way to minimize the chances of KGB surveillance. "There are many other topics concerning all Armenians, including our language, ecology and the whole question of national sovereignty."

Earlier, a mass demonstration of more than 200,000 people was told by a distinguished Armenian professor that the language problem would have to be solved even before that of Nagorno-Karabakh, where 80 per cent of the population is Armenian. "A civilised nation is a nation which speaks its native language," he said, provoking fresh cries from the fist-waving crowd of "Close the Russian schools."

Reflecting the anti-Russian feeling escalating in a number of the 15 Soviet republics, the professor asserted that second-hand furniture was passed on to Armenian schools when it had been worn out in Russian ones and that in the Armenian Education Ministry only one senior official had an Armenian as opposed to a Russian educational background.

The fury of the crowd was directed primarily at a senior Soviet official, Mr Mikhail Minosbekian, who had recently declared that Armenian was the language of the workers rather than intellectuals. He had also committed what one angry member of the crowd described as "the cardinal sin" of delivering an important political speech in Russian rather than Armenian.

Speakers at the protest rally alleged that senior members of the Communist Party were deliberately sending their children to Russian rather than Armenian schools in the republic, 90 per cent of whose 3.2 million people are ethnic Armenians.

A teacher of English attending the demonstration (who asked that his name not be revealed) told *The Times*: "The whole question of the position of our language is beginning to feature more and more prominently at these meetings. The experience of mass protests like this has given us the courage to speak out on subjects we used to dare discuss only in private."

Equally galling to the mass of ordinary Armenians has been the failure of the Kremlin to take action to reduce the industrial pollution which has already destroyed tens of thousands of trees in Armenia and is now threatening the health of its inhabitants.

Ironically, it was a little publicized protest march on February 18 of this year demanding the closure of a synthetic rubber factory belching lethal toxic substances over Yerevan that rapidly gave birth to the now massive campaign for the return of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The rubber factory is said by the authorities to be the only one of its kind in the Soviet Union, so its closure has been rejected by Moscow, which is now having to contend with similar, if less numerous, ecological protests in many parts of the Soviet Union.

During the visit of our tour group to Echmiadzin, the religious capital of Armenia, we were approached by a research chemist from the republic's Academy of Sciences, who, on seeing our cameras asked if we would take pictures of Armenia's dying trees to show the outside world in order to increase pressure on Moscow for changes.

The chemist, Mr Hagop Sanassarian, who had made a detailed study of the severe pollution problem, claimed that up to 30 per cent of births in Yerevan were now being aborted because of fears of possible deformity, or other problems directly attributable to the air pollution.

"We have figures to show considerable increases in cases of infertility and in various forms of cancer. We have sent all the statistics from our Academy to Gorbachov and the Central Committee but they refuse to take any action."

Another target for the demonstrators is the Armenian Nuclear Power Station, whose four large towers dominate the skyline of the Ararat valley at Hoktemberian, a region only 19 miles by road from Yerevan.

At both mass protests which I attended in Yerevan the vast crowds were displaying posters calling for the immediate closure of the nuclear plant.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Italy and France cut Gulf patrols

Italy and France yesterday began scaling down their naval forces in or close to the Gulf, after a month without attacks on shipping by either Iran or Iraq (Andrew McEwen writes).

But Britain showed no intention of following suit. In spite of damage to HMS Southampton, a Type 42 destroyer, in a collision in the Gulf of Oman with a merchant ship on Saturday, temporarily reducing its strength from three warships to two, Whitehall sources said there was no question of cutting the Armilla Patrol.

Presidential poll tie

Washington — Vice-President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis approached today's Labour Day holiday that traditionally marks the start of presidential election campaigning by being in a virtual dead heat in the latest opinion polls (Mohsin Ali writes).

The Chicago Tribune's poll of 1,509 residents of the five largest states showed that Mr Bush was favoured by 46 per cent of those polled and Mr Dukakis by 45 per cent. The newspaper said that because Mr Bush had made up ground in the past few weeks, he appeared to have the edge, but future polls could show significant swings. The poll showed Mr Bush ahead in Florida and Texas, but the Massachusetts Governor led in New York, Illinois and California.

Protest by settlers

Jerusalem — Angry West Bank settlers demonstrated outside the Prime Minister's office here yesterday, demanding that they be given a freer hand to open fire on Palestinian stone throwers (David Bernstein writes).

Their protest coincided with the weekly Cabinet meeting which debated the situation in the occupied territories.

US spy satellite fiasco

Washington — A new secret American military spy satellite, deployed by the powerful Titan 34D rocket, was reported to have gone into a wrong and virtually useless orbit (Mohsin Ali writes). Sources close to the project said that the satellite had failed to achieve a stationary orbit 22,300 miles up when the upper stage of the rocket failed to re-ignite.



Britons in rabies alert

Lisa Chapman (left) and Bridget Leonard, photographed during a tour of Bangkok last week, have gone missing in Thailand after playing with a puppy that later died of rabies. The English women are in their twenties. They played with the dog at Hua Hin resort in the Bight of Bangkok two weeks ago before leaving to continue their tour.

Son-in-law seen to symbolize the sins of Brezhnev

From A Correspondent, Moscow

The first political trial of the Gorbachov era opens here today, with the son-in-law of Leonid Brezhnev, the former President, in the dock, symbolizing the crimes of the "stagnation period" for which Brezhnev is now reviled.

General Yuri Churbanov, who rose to become First Deputy Interior Minister after becoming the third husband of Brezhnev's daughter Galina, is accused with eight leading police officials from Uzbekistan of accepting and giving millions of roubles in bribes.

But beyond the cotton scandal in which they were allegedly involved, the case will put the spotlight on the corruption and power abuse that was allowed to flourish under Brezhnev from 1964 to 1982.

General Khaidar Yakhyayev, the former Uzbekistan Interior Minister, is standing trial with his two deputies and five regional police chiefs from the republic.

Mr Andrei Makarov, General Churbanov's lawyer, in an interview with the latest edition of the weekly *Moscow News*, protested against the way the trial was becoming a political event.

"The impression is that Churbanov is being blamed for everything negative that we used to have or that Brezhnev is being tried under the name of Churbanov," he said.

The lawyer said that on the eve of the trial there were calls for General Churbanov, aged 51, to be shot "without a trial or a hearing".

"The trial has not yet started, but already a great many people will tell you exactly what Churbanov committed. Not what he is accused of — but what he did," he said.

General Churbanov technically faces the death penalty for accepting bribes of 651,833 roubles and abuse of power.

Economic crimes carry the death sentence in the Soviet Union, but the penal code is being reviewed to reduce the number of cases where the death penalty would apply.



An undated picture of the Brezhnev family showing General Yuri Churbanov standing, left.

***Pravda* last week performed a deft character assasssination on General Churbanov, portraying him as a vain and untalented man who became the willing tool of the Uzbek mafia, which was were pocketing the profits after padding cotton harvest figures. Its members bribed officials and police for protection.**

"Yes, a mediocre man of mediocre talent, distinguished only by his outstanding opportunities and scope," *Pravda* said, adding that he was "too mediocre" to be a real leader. It explained that he used the power at his disposal to become a "powerful, influential tool in the hands of more wily people". But even *Pravda* pointed out that General Churbanov was only the tip of the iceberg of corruption and vice that was given free rein under Brezhnev. The Soviet press has recently been full of reservations about the Brezhnev mafia.

Mr Telman Gdlian, the chief investigator of the affair, has recently said that the ramifications of the Uzbek affair sweep right to Moscow and include other regions.

Brezhnev's daughter could be among the 501 witnesses to be called at the trial which, according to General Churbanov's lawyer, could last several months.

But only the beginning and the end of the trial, a military tribunal sitting at the Supreme Court, will be open to the public, contrary to a previous announcement.

The Brezhnev family has already begun to pay for the excesses enjoyed while Brezhnev was in power: privileges, as relations of a President, have been removed.

Leading article, page 11

Latvians step up nationalist challenge to Kremlin

Latvia, like Estonia and Lithuania, was forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union under the terms of the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939. Soviet troops marched into the country shortly afterwards, thus ending Latvia's independence. Civil unrest and nationalist sentiment are widespread. Below are listed some of the more important opposition events this spring and summer.

April 19, Riga — More than 4,000 people attended the funeral of Latvian human rights activist, Gunars Astra, who spent nine and a half years in prison. He was released on February 1 this year and died on April 6 in Leningrad. The memorial service was conducted by Lutheran pastors, and the old Latvian national anthem, "Lord Bless Latvia", was sung twice. Scores of wreaths were laid on his grave.

May 25, Riga — A special peace camp was opened by hippies and pacifists in the hills of Gauja. Representatives from pacifist groups in Moscow, Uzhgorod, Leningrad and Minsk joined the camp.

June 17, Riga — Teachers from the electronics department of Riga Polytechnic passed a resolution of "no confidence" in the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Latvia and the leadership of the Latvian Republic, and demanded changes in their composition.

June 20, Riga — Some 400 people demonstrated against the June 18 resolution of the Central Committee of the Latvian Communist Party, which refused to discuss the nationalist question. Placards displayed outside the committee building read: "*Cina* — how much are you paid for lying?" (*Cina* is the party newspaper), "We will not allow a dispute between the Latvian and Russian peoples" and "We are for Gorbachov".

The militia cordoned off the building, and when reinforcements arrived in three trucks the demonstrators responded by sitting down. Later there were talks between the demonstrators and representatives of the Central Committee at which the head of the international relations department, Mr Goldmaniv, and other party officials expressed sympathy for the demonstrators' demands.

June 21, Riga — A new political organization, called the Movement for the Independence of Latvia, was formed. The executive committee consists of 40 people, including Mr Eduards Berklavs, a former Deputy Economics Minister of the Latvian Republic dismissed from his job in 1959 because of his attempts to carry out reforms.

July 10, Riga — Forty delegates from non-Russian national democratic movements met. Each reported on recent developments in their republics. The final communiqué called for political pluralism and full democracy as well as the elimination of psychiatric hospitals and the Gulag.

July 15, Riga — Mr Janis Mucenieks, an opposition activist, escaped from a psychiatric hospital where he was forcibly interned on July 6 for his taking part in a protest.

July 16, Riga — At least 20,000 people attended a meeting to discuss the situation in Latvia. The meeting had been allowed by the authorities on condition that it was held in the Zoological Gardens and not in the centre of the city.

July 21, Riga — The Latvian national flag was raised at a meeting attended by 10,000 people on Tselkovyst Naberezhnaya to mark the 48th anniversary of the Soviet occupation of Latvia.

July 22, Riga — Miss Maris Pucitis, a student, was sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment for collecting signatures in defence of Mr Modris Lujans, the Latvian activist and member of Defence of the Environment group who was arrested and charged with "malicious hooliganism" on July 12.

July 25, Riga — Mr Turins, who took part in the July 21

THE SOVIET OPPOSITION

demonstration against the Soviet occupation of Latvia and a member of the Defence of the Environment group, was taken to the Department of Internal Affairs for Kirov district and urged to sign a report denouncing other activists who had also attended the protest. He refused.

August 1, Riga — Mr Lujans' case was transferred to the Latvian Supreme Court. The Procurator has refused all appeals for the release of Mr Lujans, who has been charged with "slandering the Soviet state" under Article 204 of the Latvian Criminal Code.

August 3, Riga — About 200 people mounted a picket outside the building of the state Procurator on behalf of Mr Lujans even though the picketing had been banned. KGB officials filmed the event

August 10, Riga — Twenty participants of a peace camp at Lieste station were arrested and taken to the militia station at Parnikovo village by militiamen with dogs. They were searched and released an hour and a half later.

August 11, Riga — At the initiative of the Movement for the Independence of Latvia, some 2,000 people took part in an officially sanctioned demonstration. It was dedicated to the anniversary of the 1920 Soviet-Latvian agreement, guaranteeing the independence of Latvia. Placards at the demonstration read: "No to occupation", "Down with the Stalinist occupation regime of 1940" and "The independence of Latvia is Lenin's national policy".

The demonstration began with the laying of a wreath at the Lenin monument and ended at the Monument to Freedom where the 1920 agreement was read out.

August 13-15, Riga — The Kirov department of the Ministry of Internal Affairs detained the leader of the Riga group of Helsinki 86, Mr Ziemelis, and accused him of illegal actions during a demonstration on August 11. On August 15, the Kirov district court exonerated him.

August 20, Riga — There were meetings and wreaths were laid at the Monument to Freedom to commemorate the 49th anniversary of the Nazi-Soviet Pact.

August 22, Riga — Mrs Lida Acitaja, an activist of the Helsinki 86 group, was detained while picketing outside the building of the Latvian Procurator in defence of Mr Lujans. When taken to the Department of Internal Affairs bureau, she refused to sign a declaration charging her with unlawful demonstration.

August 23, Riga — It was announced on the Latvian television programme *Good Evening* that a meeting organized by Soviet social clubs to mark the anniversary of the 1939 Nazi-Soviet Pact had been given official permission by the Kirov district executive committee. Though representatives from the Ministry of Internal Affairs insisted that the meeting be kept to one hour, speakers from the Movement for the Independence of Latvia, Helsinki 86, Defence of the Environment and the Socially Active People group addressed the crowd.

South Africans turn the military screw on Angola

From Jan Raath, Luanda, and Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South African army, air force and naval units have been carrying out manoeuvres along the Namibia-Angola border for the past month and Angola is worried by this military display, the Angolan Minister of Defence, General Pedro Maria "Pedale" Tonha, said in Luanda yesterday.

But he said that "we believe there is an environment of trust" and it was possible for the seventh round of peace talks between Angolans, Cubans and South Africans, starting in Brazzaville, the Congolese capital, tomorrow, "to achieve positive results".

The general was briefing a group of foreign journalists in the Defence Ministry.

The talks start amid ominous signs that the fighting on the ground may be far from over despite the recent ceasefire agreement.

At his bush headquarters in south-eastern Angola, Dr Jonas Savimbi, leader of Unita, the Angolan rebel movement, claimed at the weekend that Cuban troops in Angola were being heavily reinforced in preparation for a new Angolan offensive against his guerrilla bases.

At a press conference in a thatched-roof bunker at his Jamba base camp, Dr Savimbi also made a scathing attack on Mr Chester Crocker, the United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, who is acting as mediator in the peace talks.

Mr Crocker, Dr Savimbi claimed, was fully aware of Luanda's intention to take advantage of South Africa's withdrawal from southern Angola to launch an attack against Unita.

"Is he trying to dig graves for his friends ?" he asked. "We don't understand what the aims of the negotiations are: to find peace or to increase the possibility of a continued war."

General Tonha also disclosed that Angolan, Cuban and South African officers today would begin establishing a series of 11 monitoring posts along the Angola-Namibia border, across which South Africa's estimated 2,500 troops were to have withdrawn by last Friday.

The officers are to report daily to two joint military monitoring committees on either side of the frontier.

The general affirmed that the region — up to late July the scene of some of the fiercest warfare in Africa — was now calm. But he was unable to confirm whether the South African departure was, in fact, fully accomplished.

The monitoring posts are being established to watch over the implementation of the United Nations Resolution 435 on Namibian independence, which involves a South African pullout from the country and the adherence to the calendar of withdrawal of the estimated 50,000-strong Cuban forces in Angola.

General Tonha said it was "possible" that one monitoring post would be established near the Unita headquarters at Jamba. He added that no operations were currently being carried out against Jamba, which previously held heavy concentrations of South African troops.

In order to get the monitoring officers into Jamba, they will have to win the agreement of Unita. Angola publicly maintains an unremitting refusal to have any contact with Unita.

Burmese leaders 'realistic' on reform



Senior Buddhist monks meeting in Rangoon last week to determine strategies against the Government. Religious leaders have been prominent during mass rallies for democracy.

From Neil Kelly
Bangkok

The future of Burma, whose Socialist Government has lost control after a month of massive rallies for democracy, is likely to be decided in the next week, according to Mr Stephen Solarz, the American Congressman who met government and opposition leaders in Rangoon yesterday.

After arriving in Bangkok on Saturday night, Mr Solarz, chairman of the House of Representatives Asian subcommittee, said there would either be a peaceful shift to multi-party democracy or Burma would have a bloodbath and possibly civil war.

The decision, he said, was largely in the hands of the leaders of the Government.

Mr Solarz, who had discussions with President Maung Maung and U Tun Tin, the Prime Minister, said he had been encouraged to find that they had a realistic appreciation of the gravity of the situation.

They understood that their Government had lost the confidence of the people, that its credibility was now negligible, and that the civilian apparatus of government no longer existed in any meaningful form.

President Maung Maung told Mr Solarz that the Government would proceed with the emergency meeting of the Socialist Programme Party, due on September 12, to consider a proposal for a referendum on a return to multi-party democracy.

Mr Solarz said the people of Burma had by their actions already voted decisively for democracy. The people viewed the Government's plans for the referendum as a delaying device

Tutu defies law to urge polls boycott

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

Archbishop Desmond Tutu yesterday defied South African state of emergency regulations by calling on blacks and whites in his Cape Town diocese to boycott nationwide elections for segregated municipal councils due on October 26.

Under the emergency regulations, it is an offence — carrying a fine of 20,000 rands (about £5,000) or 10 years in prison — to incite people to boycott the elections.

The Government regards the polls vital to its constitutional reform.

In a sermon at the installation of a new Coloured Dean of St George's Cathedral, Archbishop Tutu said: "I call on the Anglicans in this diocese — I call on white Anglicans to join the black Anglicans — not to vote. I am aware of the penalties involved by making this call."

The Archbishop's appeal came only a day after Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, had declared that the time had come "to clip the wings of people who hid behind the mask of liberation theology".

Similar warnings were made in July after Archbishop Tutu and other leading clergymen issued a joint call for a boycott of the polls, but so far no action has been taken against them. Mr Vlok's latest statement suggests that government action may be imminent.

● **Mandela visitors:** Nelson Mandela was on Saturday allowed his third visitor in three days while convalescing from tuberculosis under guard in a clinic in Cape Town.

Public indifferent as Argentine war hearing nears end

From Michael Llanos, Buenos Aires

Defence lawyers in the Falklands hearings are preparing their final pleas this week, after the state prosecution on Friday demanded stiff sentences against the three former military commanders-in-chief who waged the 1982 war with Britain.

The prosecutor, Señor Luis Moreno Ocampo, requested 20 years in prison for the former President, General Leopoldo Galtieri, 18 years for Admiral Jorge Anaya and 15 years for Air Brigadier General Basilio Lami Dozo. Three to five-year sentences were sought for three officers further down the chain of command.

In his closing arguments, Señor Moreno Ocampo upheld the right of civilian judges to review military cases and emphasized that the hearings offered Argentines the chance to review their past. This is Argentina's first trial of war infractions by a civilian court in public.

But, judging from the lack of public interest in the hearings, it would seem that Argentines would rather bury the 10-week period in which the entire nation backed what in retrospect was an unwinnable war.

The military family, on the other hand, is closely following the hearings which last week combined with other events to produce the most difficult period for government-military relations since an attempted mutiny last January.

The civilian Federal Appeals Court is reviewing the verdict passed in May 1986 by a military tribunal, which found the former commanders guilty of negligence in occupying the islands and then failing to plan for a British attack. The tribunal acquitted 13 other officers.

The prosecution argued on Friday that the tribunal misinterpreted the military code of justice, imposing lighter sentences than called for by law. The six defendants were present during the four-hour session in which General Galtieri avoided contact with his two former junta members. The defence teams are to begin their pleas on September 12, and a verdict is expected by mid-October.

The military tribunal sentenced General Galtieri to 12 years, Admiral Anaya to 14 years and Brigadier General Lami Dozo to eight years, and stripped them of their ranks.

Señor Moreno Ocampo cited testimonies revealing the lack of co-ordination between the armed forces and argued that by law the penalty for negligence is based on the damage to the security and interests of the nation.

The prosecution demanded five years for Vice-Admiral Juan Lombardo, four years for Army General Mario Menendez and three years for Army General Omar Parada, lowest of the six defendants in the chain of command.

The cases against the three lower-ranking officers provided the colour in the hearings, with some 70 Falklands veterans testifying during the last three weeks of August. Many servicemen toned down criticisms made immediately after the war, but a few reiterated their complaints.

General Parada, accused of not having joined his Third Infantry Brigade on the front line, received much of that criticism. General Juan Mabragana recalled how servicemen at Port Howard had to order their own missions because of General Parada's failure to maintain personal contact with his troops.

Vice-Admiral Lombardo, who commanded the South Atlantic Theatre of Operations, was charged with failing to draft a plan of defence.

General Menendez, the islands' Governor during the Argentine occupation, was charged with not informing his superiors of the "real situation" in the Falklands and not advising General Galtieri against sending the entire Third Brigade to the islands — an order which put a strain on limited rations and supplies.

Britons identified

Athens — Two British holidaymakers reported missing after a train crash in Greece on Friday have been identified among the six passengers who died (Mario Modiano writes).

They are Julie Ann Cropper, aged 19, from Manchester, who had previously been mistakenly identified as a Peruvian woman, and Anthony Laute, aged 21, from Liverpool. Nine Britons were on the train.

Station blast

Karachi — At least 13 people were injured in a bomb blast which caused widespread damage at the main rail station here.

Cashing in

Kampala (Reuter) — The state-owned Uganda Commercial Bank hopes to launch a mortgage scheme to let Ugandans buy property abandoned by thousands of Asians expelled by dictator Idi Amin in 1972.

Tamil ambush

Colombo (Reuter) — Eight Sri Lankan soldiers and a policeman have been killed in an ambush by Tamil guerrillas in Vavuniya district.

Bill postponed

Delhi (Reuter) — Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has postponed debate in the Upper House of Parliament on a defamation Bill condemned by the press and Opposition as an attempt to kill investigative reporting.

Killer crocs

Lagos (AP) — Flooding of the Benue river swept crocodiles into villages in Plateau state where they killed three people.

Snore cure

Peking (Reuter) — Chinese scientists have claimed a cure for snoring — nasal drops made from natural ingredients, the *China Daily* said.

QUESTION

IF YOU NEED A TOUGH, RELIABLE VEHICLE TO START AN OFF-ROAD DRIVING SCHOOL, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

Andy Rigsby left the Royal Marines and set up a driving school. Apart from teaching learner drivers around the streets of Swindon he offers tuition in off-road driving for qualified drivers. His choice of vehicle for this school was the Suzuki SJ410.

"Many people who buy these multi-purpose vehicles never get to use them off road, which is a shame. The Suzuki is amazing for the power that the 1 litre engine puts out, and it's incredibly manoeuvrable. I spend a lot of time instructing on the really hilly, rough tough terrain around here. The short wheel base means that it won't 'bottom-out' either so it's ideal for teaching."

Over the past ten years, 25,000 Suzuki 4×4's have covered over half a billion miles in Britain.

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Lee says he will not retire after Singapore poll win

From Chris Pomery, Singapore

Mr Lee Kwan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, has signalled that he is not yet ready to leave the political stage — despite winning a landslide general election victory at the weekend— by campaigning for a vote of confidence in the next generation of political leaders.

"I have no intention of going into permanent retirement," he said after his People's Action Party (PAP) won its eighth succesive election since 1959, taking all but one of the 81 parliamentary seats.

The snap election, which had threatened to become a vote of no confidence in Mr Lee's increasingly authoritarian style of government, has reinforced his party's position and left the way open for Mr Lee, who is 65 later this month, to choose his own future after nearly 30 years as the world's longest-serving democratically-elected leader.

The opposition failed to make a recent PAP proposal to change Singapore's presidency from a ceremonial post to a powerful executive job a key issue in the campaign.

Mr Lee, who remained dogmatically coy about his intentions throughout the campaign, denies that he is preparing a new role for himself after he eventually hands the day-to-day running of the Government to a younger cabinet of "second generation" leaders.

However, senior PAP sources confirmed that Mr Lee — who last month said he would come back from the dead if he thought the state he guided through independence was in trouble — had considered rearranging the Constitution since 1981 and would probably move into the proposed powerful post by May, 1990, when the current President, Mr Wee Kim Wee, retires.

The proposed constitutional changes would allow the new president to veto judiciary and civil service appointments, and direct the use of state currency reserves — wide-ranging custodial powers that Mr Lee would have little trouble expanding into supervisory control.

Saturday's election marked a setback for Singapore's small opposition parties, who hoped for a backlash against Mr Lee's suppression of small-scale political dissent, the detention without trial of articulate critics, circulation restrictions on regional news media, and vindictive personal attacks on a former president of the republic and close colleague, Mr Devan Nair. Singapore's sole opposition MP, Mr Chain See Tong, head of the Singapore Democratic Party, is to continue to fight for a referendum on the presidency issue.

A few days ago, it looked as though Singapore's 1.45 million voters might shrug off the city's reputation as the most boring metropolis in the world. Mr Francis Seow, a former Solicitor-General detained for 72 days this summer under the Internal Security Act for allegedly seeking US aid to organize an effective opposition to Mr Lee, attracted more than 20,000 to an eve-of-poll opposition rally.

One local resident said that the Workers' Party rally, in Singapore's largest constituency, reminded him of PAP rallies in the 1970s when the PAP held every parliamentary seat for 16 years. Mr Seow narrowly missed election. However, as the compulsory votes were counted it became clear that any desire for an effective opposition was not going to be translated into seats, with PAP support increasing marginally to 63 per cent.

The opposition blamed aggressive smear tactics against its candidates and the amalgamation of half of Singapore's parliamentary seats into special group representation constituencies (GRCs) each returning three MPs, ostensibly designed to boost the numbers of minority Malay and Indian MPs in the majority Chinese state.

"The creation of GRCs was simply designed to stop the erosion of PAP votes," said Mr J. B. Jayaretnam, a former MP and secretary general of the Workers' Party, disbarred from Parliament after a conviction for falsifying party accounts. He said that there was no electoral commission, and that realignments were left to a committee appointed by the Prime Minister.

Mr Lee deftly consolidated his own position, claiming that the election win was a vote of confidence in his "second generation" protégés.

Seoul Olympics firebombs protest



Firebombs hurled by demonstrators exploding among riot police during an hour-long clash at Seoul university at the weekend when students demanded that the Seoul Olympic Games later this month should be shared with North Korea.

Fears of rush to join Community

Single EEC market jeopardizes Efta

From Michael Dynes, Brussels

A modern version of medieval folklore's Grim Reaper is hanging over the European Free Trade Association as the EEC, its increasingly powerful regional neighbour — directives flying in all directions — thunders towards its self-appointed destiny with 1992.

Indeed, on January 1, 1993, when the European Community finally inaugurates its much vaunted internal market for capital, goods, services and labour, Efta, composed of the six small but technically advanced countries, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Finland and Iceland, may no longer have a future.

A growing number of Efta politicians, business executives and trade unionists fear that, unless they can negotiate preferential access to the European internal market before the deadline, their organization will disintegrate as its members join in the headlong "rush for Brussels".

But Mr Willy de Clercq, the European Commissioner for External Relations, has already made it clear that there will be a strict limit imposed on the benefits Efta can cream off from the Community's integration.

He has been insisting that "full participation in the internal market is only possible for member states".

Despite a solemn pledge given earlier this year by Efta members not to break ranks before 1992, his warnings have already prompted Austria and Norway to launch national debates on the possibility of accession.

The Swiss and Swedish business communities have since issued increasingly aggressive demands for their governments to follow suit.

Efta, formed in 1960 after the ratification of the Stockholm Convention, began life as a knee-jerk reaction to the creation of the EEC three years earlier.

But despite initial rivalry, both rapidly became each other's most important trading partner.

Last year, bilateral trade between the two organizations exceeded £170 billion, more than the total value of the Community's exports to Japan and the US combined — largely as a result of the 1972-73 free trade agreements which abolished all tariff and quota restrictions between the two trading blocs.

But the publication of the Internal Market White Paper in 1985 presented Efta members with a tortuous dilemma. In order to maintain access to the Community's domestic market, they could either mirror the Commission's harmonization legislation or apply for membership to the Community.

Both options have severe drawbacks. Duplicating the Community's legislative programme entails a loss of sovereignty to Brussels far greater than anything experienced by member states — which at least have a voice in decision-making.

Alternatively, accession negotiations take years, even if the Community's already over-burdened decision-making structures could cope with another six members — which seems unlikely.

To complicate matters even further, the southern member states, notably Spain, Portugal and Greece, fear that they would be unable to compete with the economically more advanced Efta states, resent the privileges already granted to them, and accuse its members of seeking to benefit from the Community without having to shoulder any of the costs.

Efta's dilemma is becoming more acute by the day. It is becoming increasingly apparent that as far as the internal market is concerned, you are either in or you are out — there is no halfway house.

The first defection to the Community will almost certainly sound Efta's death knell.

Kurd leader compares Iraqi onslaught with Vietnam

Uludere, Turkey (Reuter) — Fleeing Kurdish fighters say that Iraq is using artillery and poison gas in a big offensive to crush the Kurdish rebellion.

One rebel leader who sought refuge in Turkey said that the situation was worse than Vietnam.

The picture emerging from a mass exodus of rebels and refugees was that the Kurds had taken a beating they might never recover from. "If I tell you what has happened, you won't believe it. It is worse than Vietnam," said Mr Akram May, a Peshmerga guerrilla leader from the Zakho area of north-west Iraq. "Because we are a poor people no one will help us."

He and other fighters joined tens of thousands of civilians who escaped from Iraq since President Saddam Hussein, no longer fighting Iran since a ceasefire was agreed in the Gulf War, turned his troops on the Kurdish rebels.

"We had only goggles to protect us from chemical gas. We had to hand these over to the Turks with our weapons when we crossed the border," Mr May said at a makeshift refugee camp barely a mile from the frontier.

The anti-government Peshmergas said that they would be shot if Turkey sent them back to Iraq.

Heavily-armed Turkish paramilitary gendarmerie commandos watched Mr May and scores of other Peshmergas at the camp near the remote town of Uludere. Several hundred women and children were also in the camp.

Mr May said: "We only brought the lightly injured with us. We had to leave behind the badly wounded."

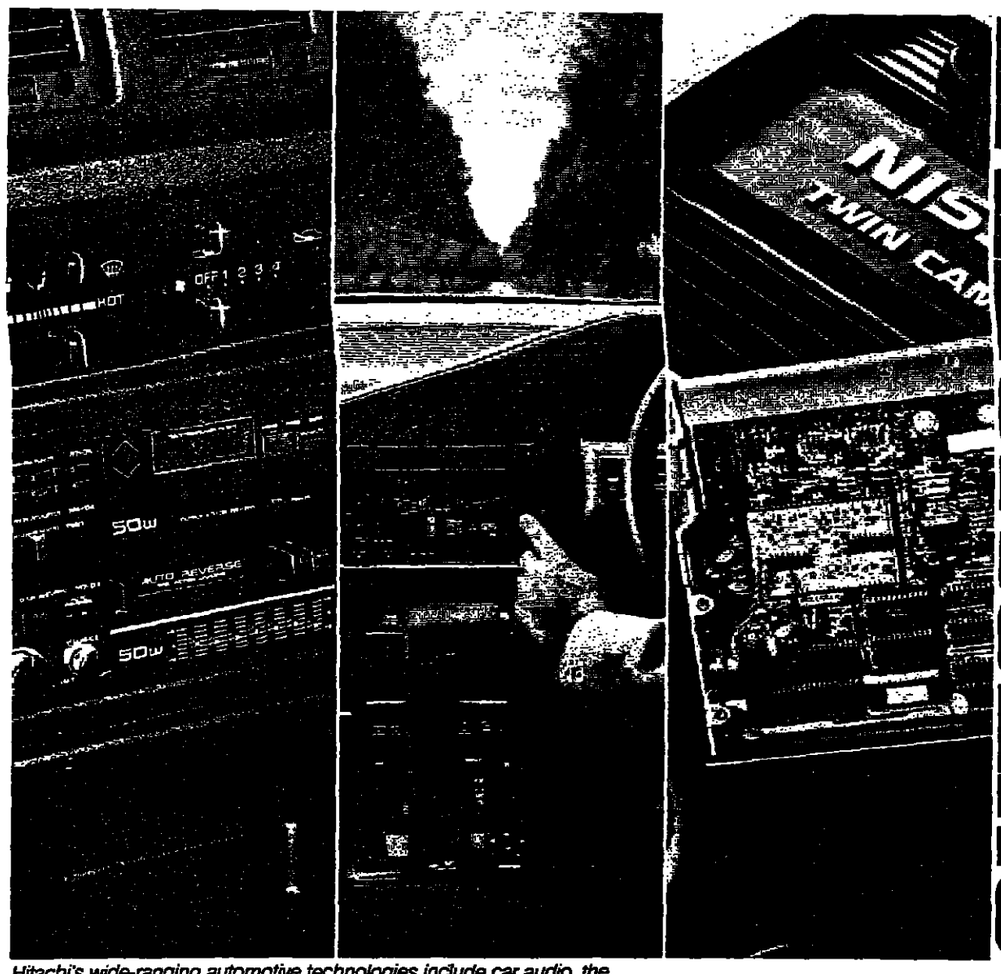
The guerrillas told of Iraq systematically attacking their villages with chemical weapons and artillery barrages.

"In Puka village (Zakho province), we had a group of Peshmerga. The Iraqis attacked with gas. Only one person was left alive out of 20 Peshmerga and 60 villagers," Mr May said. "The gas kills immediately. It leaves no burns."

Iraq has officially denied using chemicals against the Kurds. Last month a UN report condemned Iraq for resorting to chemical warfare before the ceasefire with Iran took effect on August 20.

Turkish sources said a chemical bomb was dropped in the border area near Uludere four days ago, increasing tension along the 220-mile boundary. Turkish and Iraqi troops on the border came close to a clash on Saturday, the mass-circulation *Hurriyet* newspaper said.

Automobiles should be more than safe, comfortable machines. They should also be able to communicate with the world around them.



AUTOMOTIVE

Recent advances in car electronics technology have been remarkable. They've not only improved basic functions such as engine control, they're now being seen in man-machine interfaces providing more comfort and operating ease, and even in communications with the surrounding world. Down the road there are things even more exciting.

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Hitachi have also developed a highly acclaimed hot wire air flow sensor used in engine management. It helps achieve the diametrically opposed goals of maximum power and fuel economy. And we've created many other superior products for driving control, suspension control, air-conditioning and audio.

We link technology to human needs; and believe that our special knowledge will create new, highly sophisticated functions that are also easy to operate. Our goal in automotive electronics — and medicine, energy and consumer electronics as well — is to create and put into practice innovations that will improve the quality of life the world around.



Hitachi's wide-ranging automotive technologies include car audio, the Satellite Drive Information System featured on Nissan's CUE-X concept car and a microcomputer engine control system.

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The
THE REAL CHARLES
Part 1
As he nears his fifth decade is the Prince of Wales at ease with his destiny? In the first of a three part series Alan Hamilton assesses those who have shaped the future king's character
Incompa

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SPECTRUM

The making of a future king

THE REAL CHARLES

Part 1

As he nears his fifth decade is the Prince of Wales at ease with his destiny? In the first of a three part series Alan Hamilton assesses those who have shaped the future king's character



The Prince of Wales with his great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten, after a polo match at Windsor: Charles greatly admired Mountbatten and desired to emulate him but the older man was not blind to the prince's faults

To meet the Prince of Wales is to be charmed, flattered, and not a little surprised. He is of average height, but the frame is unexpectedly small and is unencumbered by a single obvious pound of spare flesh. He is not a muscular man, but he looks alarmingly fit. His gaze is direct, and his whole attention is engaged. He is *interested*, and manages to show it. He exudes the benignly quizzical, faintly puzzled air of a bishop in a betting shop. Yet his manner is easy, chatty and friendly enough without being over-familiar for even the most deprived, cynical and street-wise youth from a black ghetto to come away feeling that the most privileged young man in the land is on his side.

The Prince of Wales has said of his upbringing: "I've learnt the way a monkey learns — by watching its parents." But lining the pavements of his first 40 years have been many advisers beyond immediate family, and the most eminent of them have had a profound influence on a mind more than usually open to the forces of persuasion and new ideas.

Charles is a good man, and a patently honest one, whose mental luggage has sometimes seemed weighed down with a feeling of guilt about who he is; the inheritor of the premier office on Earth still attained by birthright and not by election, subterfuge, ability or force. From the beginning he has been trained and moulded towards acceptance of a fate which no sensitive, intelligent and socially conscious man would ever choose of his own free will.

The Queen has always maintained that, from the earliest age, all her four children had distinguishably different personalities. Charles was sweet-natured and thoughtful, both in his consideration for others and in his observation of the world about him. There was always a hint of restraint, even withdrawal, unlike his outgoing sister, who always did the waving when they were in a car together.

The fact that his young life was short on the company of other children, and dominated by adults, has always given him a gravity beyond his years. The adults were predominantly women — his nannies, governesses, mother and grandmother, even his great-grandmother Queen Mary for a brief spell — which gave him a perception and sensitivity that he would not have so readily acquired in rough, bluff, male company.

His father has been a major influence on his life, although not always a happy one. The two are of entirely different temperaments. But from his father Charles inherits a strong streak of physical courage and a desire, now slightly abated, to push himself to extremes. In his desire to mould a son of a different mental outlook into his own image, Philip sometimes did little more than undermine Charles's emerging self-confidence, and made him that much more determined to be his own man. The gulf between them has been much exaggerated, but there is still a distance; Philip does not often drop in for tea.

The combined influence of Philip and his great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten, lies heavily on Charles's education. After an initial, happy, sojourn at Hill House, a pre-preparatory school in London, Charles was sent to Cheam, Philip's old school, on the Hampshire-Berkshire border. The other 99 boys were stand-offish and treated him as a curiosity. Charles soon learnt an important lesson: those seemingly most anxious to make his friendship wanted it for what he was rather than who he was.

Charles was a lacklustre academic performer and failed miserably at team games. He was to find satisfaction, and success, in an entirely different area: acting in school plays, as a conscious way of overcoming his shyness.

Cheam was a middle-of-the-road, conventional establishment. The same could not be said of the next school to be imposed on the unhappy youth. Gordonstoun sits exposed to biting northerly gales on the north-east coast of Scotland, the creation of Kurt Hahn, a German Jew who fled Hitler's Germany. He had briefly taught Prince Philip there and Philip followed him to Britain. Gordonstoun suited the extrovert, blunt, unacademic and self-reliant Philip perfectly. The introverted, artistic temperament of Charles had so far been something of a disappointment to him. Gordonstoun, he thought, was the very place to make a man of Charles.

By the time Charles arrived in May 1962, the founder had retired, but his ethos of development through individual effort rather than team sports, based on lifelong admiration of the moral philosophy of Plato and designed to breed a ruling caste for the rudderless society of Weimar Germany, survived nearly intact. The Prince was plunged in at the deep end of cold showers and early morning runs.

Charles found the process of absorbing Gordonstoun's ethos unpleasant and at the time unrewarding. And yet in his life since, his social awareness and his concern for the community, he constantly espouses much of what Kurt Hahn believed in. It is extraordinary how the Hahn ethos, summed up in the school motto. *Plus est en vous* — there is more in you — has been applied undiluted to so many of the Prince's projects. The philosophy that character is built from personal, preferably physical, challenge, and community service has been embraced almost as a panacea for the ills of the young.

There was a telling interlude before Charles passed his two A levels and went to Trinity College, Cambridge — a term at Timbertop, an outstation of Geelong C of E grammar school near Melbourne in Australia. Timbertop was in many ways the making of him. Away from the close, fetid atmosphere of the British upper class, he was placed among boys who did not care half so much whether he was the future king. He began to learn, almost for the first time, natural face-to-face relationships with his own generation, and returned after six months with a new self-confidence. Thanks to the maturity and poise acquired at Timbertop, he became head boy on his return to Gordonstoun, a position held by his father 30 years before. For once, Philip was proud of him.

The pressure for Charles to go on to Trinity College, Cambridge came largely from Mountbatten, but it appealed to Charles because of the new Master it had acquired, Rab Butler. The eventual outcome of his much-interrupted studies was a lower second BA in history, but the benefits from Cambridge were considerable. Butler set aside time each evening to talk to him, and the chats turned into private tutorials that any student of 20th-century history would give his eye teeth for. Cambridge left Charles a much more mature man, having acquired the ability, since exhibited frequently, to think independently of his family.

A short spell of RAF training at Cranwell confirmed Charles in a love of flying, and the risks it allowed. Any signs of mollycoddling by his superiors infuriated him.

After that, being at Dartmouth naval training college was like being back at school, with all the basics of seamanship to be learned from scratch, and an enormous weight of family tradition bearing down on him. There was, primarily, the example of his father, who in 1938 had won the King's Dirk, a prize for being the best cadet in his year. And, as ever, the spectre of Mountbatten, another outstanding old boy, hung over his endeavours.

Mountbatten he greatly admired, wished to emulate, and desired greatly not to disappoint. At the end of his basic training Charles came top of his year in navigation and seamanship. His father was detained in Berlin on the day of the passing-out parade, so a delighted Mountbatten flew down for the ceremony.

Mountbatten's attitude to his young acolyte was not entirely uncritical. He detected in Charles the germ of a blinkered, stubborn streak, which some might call determination and others pigheadedness, and which, the honorary grandfather thought, could all too easily develop into an unwelcome trait of selfishness and thoughtlessness. As he grew older Charles, for his part, found the atmosphere of the Mountbatten home both relaxing and stimulating.

The death of Mountbatten, at the age of 79, at the hands of the IRA terrorists, left Charles bereft, disconsolate and confused. He turned to his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, and to a more unlikely comforter, a man he had known slightly since childhood, Laurens van der Post.

Van der Post, a gentle, soft-spoken, silver-haired philosopher and writer born a white Afrikaner South African in 1906, although radically different in style and expression from Mountbatten, shared with him a hatred of socialism, communism or any other form of collectivism that threatened the essential freedom of the individual.

For that reason, if for no other, van der Post has long been an admirer of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and she of him, but there is a wider dimension to his political beliefs, and one which perhaps more directly concerns his influence on Charles. Van der Post, when young, was a friend and disciple of the philosopher and psychoanalyst Carl Jung, from whom he absorbed the view of the collective unconscious, that evil is a tangible force and not merely an absence of good. Later, he travelled widely in the deserts of southern Africa, developing an understanding of, and a profound respect for, their nomadic native Bushmen.

The sum total of van der Post's immense lifetime of experiences have led him to at least two important philosophical conclusions: that man must live in harmony with all around him, be it fellow men, animals, or the land; and that he will find truth only by listening to his inner self. The unkind brand van der Post an eccentric, the kind a mystic — a term the man himself detests. No one, however, has accused Sir Laurens of being anything other than a thoroughly good man, although his logic is sometimes obscure and he occasionally teeters towards self-importance.

The van der Post influence has manifested itself in many of Charles's public utterances. The élitism of Mountbatten, the metaphysics of van der Post, and the idealism of both, have been turned by Charles, within the frustratingly narrow confines of his constitutional position, to unusually practical effect.

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● *Extracted from* The Real Charles *by Alan Hamilton, published by Collins on September 19 (£10.95).*

TOMORROW

Seeking a 'proper' job for a prince



Cold showers and early morning runs: Charles and his father arrive at Gordonstoun in 1962

SCIENCE REPORT

Incompatible, at least in theory

The great goal of physics today is called "quantum gravity". During this century, physicists have reached a sophisticated understanding of the force of gravity, described by Einstein's General Theory of Relativity, and of the numerous elementary particles — quarks, neutrinos, photons and the like — whose behaviour is determined by quantum mechanics. But so far these two endeavours, quantum physics and gravity, remain separate, even contradictory.

The stuff of quantum theory is a mix of elementary particles which attract, repel or are indifferent to each other. What makes this simple picture not quite so simple is Heisenberg's uncertainty principle, which says that you can never be quite sure where a particle is, or how fast it is moving.

In quantum mechanics, you cannot take two particles, put them an inch apart, and work out what force there is between them. Because of the uncertainty principle, there is some chance the particles are not quite where you think they are, so you must think of all the places they might be, calculate the force between them at all those possible positions, and combine the results to "average" the force over all the uncertainties in position.

Physicists have developed intricate mathematical procedures for doing this, and can come up with a number to describe the force that really acts on particles, as opposed to the number you first thought of. This revised number is the "renormalized" version; the word hides a lot of complicated mathematics.

But when this method is applied to gravitational forces it no longer works because gravity, in Einstein's theory, is a fundamentally different kind of force. Einstein's great innovation was to think of space itself as being curved. This is a concept that cannot truly be visualized, but the gist of it is that a weighty object "bends" space, which causes a nearby object to fall towards it, rather like two people sitting on an old sofa and falling to the middle.

From the quantum physicist's point of view, the gravitational force needs to be "renormalized" by averaging the force over all the places the objects might be found. The extra difficulty is that when the uncertainty principle is used to figure out where the objects might be, the answer depends on the way space is curved, but when the object is hypothetically put at one of those different places, the curvature of space changes, and so the calculation used to work out where it might be has to be changed . . .

This additional degree of uncertainty makes the usual "renormalization" procedure fail — it simply cannot come up with an answer. In the language of theoretical physics, gravity is "unrenormalizable".

Most physicists looking for a solution to the quantum gravity problem have tried to find a theory which is similar enough to Einstein's to be indistinguishable in experimental tests, but different in some subtle ways, so that "renormalization" works. But now Stephen Hawking and Raymond Laflamme of the University of Cambridge, writing in *Physics Letters*, claim that even this cannot work.

Space itself is subject to quantum uncertainty, they argue, so that on a microscopic scale it roils like a stormy sea. It can even happen that "bubbles" of space can break off and go their own way, forming what Hawking and Laflamme call "baby universes".

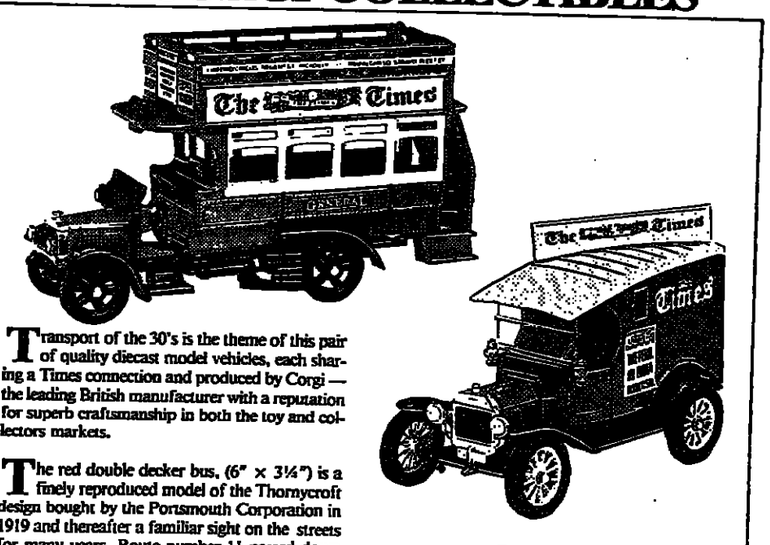
This unpredictable loss of bits of space introduces yet another uncertainty into quantum gravitational calculations, which makes gravity even more "unrenormalizable" than it already was, and undercuts many previous attempts to find a quantum theory of gravity.

Hawking and Laflamme offer no solution to this difficulty, except to imply that no amount of tinkering with conventional quantum methods can produce a theory compatible with what we know about gravity. The quantum theory of gravity, when it arrives, may be so wholly unrecognizable from the mere glimpses of it we now have that it will need an idiosyncratic genius like Einstein to find it.

David Lindley

Nature-Times News Service 1988

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TIMES DIARY

CLEMENT FREUD

Portugal

Last Sunday in London around midnight my entry-phone buzzer went to denote that there was someone downstairs, wishing me to open the door. "What?" I shouted into the receiver. "It's the builders," said the voice at the other end. I suppose that there are countries where unemployed builders solicit work at unsociable hours on the Sabbath; on reflection, I decided we were not one, and desisted from affording them entry. I heard the splintering of glass from below and not long after many feet tramping upon the stairs – I occupy the top floors of a no-lift house. So I dialled 999 and the call was instantly answered by a nice lady who said, "Fire, police or ambulance."

"I am a first-time caller" – I explained – "and would like the police." She took my telephone number in case "they" got to me before her people. The police emergency telephone rang for 40 seconds (during which time I could have had a heart attack and been forced to re-dial for an ambulance to take me to hospital) but when they answered I gave my address and the officers appeared within four minutes, tackled the intruders, then came up to my part of the house to explain that they themselves would mend the broken panels in the front door later. Could this be what our government calls Job Creation, in which case I am fortunate the building was not set on fire – which would have been a more substantial job for them and occasioned another 999 call by me.

I write this from Portugal, where I am visiting my house to see how it has survived the summer. Maria, who looks after us and it, is quietly satisfied: only three glasses and one plate were broken in July/August and someone, she wishes she knew who, chipped a piece from the bidet but stuck it back on again, so that you would not notice unless you examined it with care. I have never examined a bidet with care.

The major casualty is my lemon tree. We had two lemon trees in a small courtyard when we bought our house, and my wife, who knows about these things, said they were interfering with each other in their search for *Lebensraum*. We should carry out a radical programme of selective extermination; so the smaller one went – to wherever unsuccessful lemon trees go – and the larger one flourished, producing three-figure crops, standing proudly on its own with swifts nesting in the upper branches. Now it has developed a sort of arboreal herpes; the branches, leaves and fruit are coated with a web of jelloid mucus which is unsightly – though I dare say you could make from it an excellent Chinese soup.

The lemon tree blight is known technically as *Mosca blanca dos Citrinos*, caused by white-fly hooked on citrus trees. Garden centres are cleaning up selling Hoechst's Drawin 755 in 50-litre drums; tell you two applications are needed, and try to sell you a stepladder, pump, extra nozzle and brushes. The fruits taste all right – the disease is common to oranges and grapefruit as well as lemons – but tend to be mutants, like after the Triffids have been.

If you saw a shop with Greengrocer written over the door you would have every right to expect to be able to purchase vegetables and fruit therein; if all they had on offer was knitting patterns and Angora wool you would have every justification in feeling aggrieved and thumbing through the Fair Trading Act, Trading Standards Act and Local Authority Regulations. Why then are duty-free shops permitted to sell goods on which there is no duty, like chocolate, for which the price charged is twice that of Tesco; and why may they sell goods that bear duty at higher prices than those pertaining in some off-licences. They persuade people, by virtue of the name over the door, to believe they are getting a bargain, when in fact they are being exploited.

At Gatwick last Thursday I bought a duty-free pack of playing cards for £2.25 – about three times the price they charge at my local newsagent. On the plane there was duty-free champagne costing £2 more a half-bottle than they charge at Oddbins. I believe in people's rights, which includes people's rights to con other people, but it surely ill-becomes governments to aid and abet in this exploitation by encouraging the airport authorities to licence such practices. Roll on 1992; keep an eye on BAA shares.

BARRY FANTONI



'I'd somehow hoped Human Rights encompassed a bit of peace and quiet'

One other thing about the 1992 unification of member countries of the Community: let them take a look at telephones. When I go to Portugal I leave the 13-digit number at which I can be reached on my London answering machine. Several times a day the phone rings once, I run from wherever I am, pick up the receiver and the caller has gone. The reason is that the ringing tone in Portugal is the engaged tone in Britain – and the engaged tone here is similar to what we get when a British number is unobtainable. What we get ringing home from Portugal is usually nothing at all, sometimes the wrong number, and if we manage to get the British engaged signal it is something of an achievement, and we listen to it for minutes on end, wallowing in the efficacies of the Portuguese phone system. If people in Britain did that to "engaged" foreign numbers I should know the identities of all the people whose calls I missed.

Roderick Thomas on what the TUC split will mean to employers

Not so bad for business

How much will the expulsion of the electricians' union from the TUC matter? Clearly it will matter a great deal within TUC circles, but what now counts in British industrial relations is what happens on the shop floor and in the office. Recent Confederation of British Industry research shows that between 1979 and 1986 one company in every four changed the level at which it negotiated down to that of the individual establishment.

Those who believe that divisions between unions will lead to recruitment wars, the collapse of joint negotiating arrangements and industrial disputes have forgotten that the starting point for any analysis is the individual company.

The fact is that the priority for most companies is to improve their competitive position. Markets are increasingly global and the competition which companies face comes not just from Europe, the US and Japan, but increasingly from low-cost producers in the Third World. That is why companies are devoting ever more attention to harnessing the skills and enthusiasm of employees to provide them with a competitive edge.

The talk today is more about team work and shared objectives than about which union, if any, an individual belongs to. Trade union politics is a matter for trade unions. Employers obviously have an interest; they are sometimes involved. But seldom will employers regard inter-union relations as a priority.

If trade unions are to play a significiant role in company affairs, companies will be looking to them to co-operate in ever more constructive ways, both between themselves and with the company. Companies will not expect this week's events at Bournemouth to spill over into industrial disputes, nor will they be prepared to accept that difficulties within the TUC should influence any joint negotiating arrangements which may exist in multi-union companies.

Employers do not negotiate agreements with the TUC. Where pay is determined by negotiating with trade unions, employers deal with either a single union or with a number of unions representing different parts of the work-force. In nearly all cases, these are trade unions which have been certified as "independent" by the Certification Officer and recognized for the purposes of collective bargaining.

The agreements reached are freely entered into, and while they are not directly enforceable at law, all parties understand the importance of sticking to what has been agreed. Where the EETPU is a joint signatory with other' unions to agreements, employers will expect all parties to stick to the deals. Furthermore, where there is also an agreement either formally or informally among unions that they will negotiate jointly, employers are likely to continue to expect those arrangements to be preserved.

Any union which withdraws will run the risk of being bypassed. If disputes break out, unions will need no reminding that since the 1982 Employment Act inter-union disputes are no longer regarded as legitimate "trade disputes". The unions involved may therefore be vulnerable to legal proceedings.

What about companies, perhaps on "green-field" sites, which currently do not recognize any trade union for bargaining purposes? There seems little doubt that unions will continue to vie with one another both to secure membership and recognition from the employer. Few employers contemplating union recognition for the first time are likely to be attracted by the prospect of dealing with more than one union; as the TUC recognizes in the first report of the Special Review Body, single-union deals are here to stay.

Employers will continue to be free to choose with which union they wish to negotiate and once decided there will be little that others can do. Recruitment of members is likely to remain tough, and if recognition has been accorded to another union, it will be even more difficult for a contestant to demonstrate its relevance to prospective members in that company.

Whether the EETPU will be at an advantage because it will not have to inform the TUC of prospective single-union deals, as will be required of others under the TUC's proposed code, remains to be seen.

In the end, however painful events may be today at the TUC, and whatever image they conjure up for British trade unionism abroad, the impact at the workplace is likely to be limited. Employers have more important things on which to engage their employees' interest.

It is that fact which should give unions most pause for thought, since it opens up the question of how central trade unions are to individual companies. It would, of course, be nonsense to dismiss trade unions as irrelevant; they are certainly not that. But their future role is open to question.

The first report of the TUC's Special Review Body, which will be debated later in the week, touches on this subject. As they consider the issues, trade unionists will know that the competitive pressures facing British business are so intense that either they will have to contemplate new forms of co-operation or they will move ever further away from the centre of the stage.

Eight years ago the CBI published *Trade Unions in a Changing World*. We are now living in that world. Industrial disputes are at historically low levels, with days lost at less than 30% of the the 1970s level. Unions have in many cases played a constructive part in company efforts to remove restrictive practices and outdated lines of demarcation, to introduce multi-skilling and group working.

The changed world has resulted in unions changing. The EETPU's expulsion cannot change that, and any attempt to resuscitate the inter-union warfare experienced in the 1960s and 1970s is likely to be short-lived.

The author is director of employment affairs at the Confederation of British Industry.

Bernard Levin

Lynch mobs in white coats

At a time when voices are being raised, not all of them in the Saloon Bar and one or two on the Bench, to demand castration for rapists, child-abusers and other sexual offenders, it comes as less of a surprise than it once would to learn that the practice seems to be taking place already. And the fact that the instrument used is not a knife but a hypodermic needle does not greatly reassure me.

The facts were recently set out in detail by Denise Winn in *The Sunday Times*; for those who missed her article, I shall summarize them. After sexual behaviour which led to his detention in a mental hospital, a man is to be treated, *without his consent*, to a course of chemical injections which it is believed (mark well those last three words) will diminish his sexual urge and make him impotent. This has come about because of a High Court decision in a different case; that judge ruled that the drug to be used is not covered by Section 57 of the Mental Health Act, which forbids treatment against a patient's will. Instead, the drug was classified under Section 58, which covers treatment that may be given to patients whether they agree or not.

The "wonder drug" was developed for use in cancer of the prostate, and Miss Winn mercilessly pointed out that its effects on patients not suffering from that condition are unknown; she also demonstrated that the drug, as a means of chemical castration, is almost certainly quite useless anyway. (That, I may say, will not stop some judges I know, and some doctors I don't wish to know, from prescribing its use.) I am obviously not qualified to take part in the medical argument; but that, in any case, is not my concern. What I want to discuss are the moral considerations.

The combination of judicial ignorance and medical zeal has frequently had catastrophic results, and sometimes lethal ones. Alan Turing, one of the two men who invented the computer, also made a huge contribution to the Allied cause in the Second World War, in the field of cryptanalysis; a man to be honoured in his lifetime if ever there was one. But he was a homosexual, and was prosecuted for having unorthodox relations with another man. He was "sentenced" by a judge whose vocation should have been burning witches, and "treated" by a doctor who would have been more at home diagnosing his patients' ailments by examining the entrails of a freshly killed chicken, to a course of hormone injections which were supposed to correct his abnormal sexual propensities. Turing committed suicide.

We have to assume, therefore, that we shall get no help, if we are seeking to establish or defend a right to be protected from hazardous medical experiments, from the judges. There may well be situations in which treatment without consent is permissible or even necessary; say, the sedation of a dangerously violent mental patient who is incapable of giving or withholding consent, or for that matter the quarantining of typhoid carriers. (And there have been authenticated instances, at least in the United States, of Aids carriers deliberately infecting sexual partners.) But all this is far from the case described, which consists of a man being forcibly treated with a drug which was designed for an altogether different disorder, which has never been tested for the effects of the new use, and which is roundly condemned by leading experts in this field as not only inefficacious in its proposed purpose, but quite likely to make worse the condition that it is supposed to alleviate.

I did not think that I should have so soon returned to the Fallacy of the Altered Standpoint. But what better demonstration of the Fallacy could there be than what has happened in this case? Let us put out of our minds the horror-novel figure of the mad doctor performing hideous experiments on victims he has kidnapped; let us acquit the judiciary of intending the harm they so often cause. Let us just examine the Fallacy at work.

First, we note an apparently substantial rise in the incidence of sexual crime; I say "apparently" because there is much dispute as to whether what has increased is only the willingness on the part of the victims to report such crimes. But whichever it is, public anger is increasingly aroused, with a corresponding increase in demands for harsher penalties; after that – well, in medieval ages men were castrated for various reasons, but only in very recent times has the practice been seriously advocated anew.

Are we collectively losing our reason? Do we no longer believe that civilization is supposed to elevate us on to higher and higher planes of thought, conduct and action? Is superstition now to be regarded as the basis of our law, medicine and social relations? I can hear the cries now: "Wicked man! Wicked man! Quick, quick – cut his thingies off and he won't be wicked any more!" Does nobody today stop to think that wickedness is seated in the mind and soul, not the genitals? You will think I am jesting, and in poor taste, too, when I predict that not more than three years from this date there will be serious and ostensibly responsible people advocating the amputation of the right hand of persistent thieves.

Science-fiction? Let me tell you that injecting chemicals into legally helpless men, with no idea of what the effects may be, can be called by a more homely name: mumbo-jumbo. We bow down today to men in white coats, whether they have come to mend our broken bones or our minds or our television sets; in each case we are unlikely to understand what they are doing, and quite possibly they don't either. And it is useless to appeal to the General Medical Council on ethical grounds; you might as well expect the Law Society to condemn a solicitor for wrecking his client's case by incompetence.

The public have a right to be protected from criminals and from those unfortunates whose minds are so twisted or damaged that they cannot help acting in a criminal way. Members of both categories may have to be locked up for the public safety, but oddly enough, when they are, the criminals have more protection against unconsenting medical treatment than the unfortunates. Is there perhaps a tendency – it would be another result of the Fallacy – to think of those whose minds are not normal as inert objects, to whom anything may be done in the name of science, provided it is done with good intentions?

The mad have rights, particularly when they are so mad that they cannot claim those rights, or even understand what they are. There are safeguards in the Mental Health Acts; for instance, a second doctor, who has not been involved in treating the patient, must agree that the treatment is proper. It is not clear whether a second doctor, or even a first, has given this case such an imprimatur, but it is difficult to see how any reputable medical man can authorize treatment with a drug of wholly unknown potential. And we should remember that even the judges have been careful to give convicted offenders an option: probation or a suspended sentence *if they consent* to treatment.

Perhaps this is another form of the ancient search for the one true elixir which will cure all ills; superstition indeed. More likely, it is a product of the modern version – the belief that whatever ails you, from ingrowing toenails to death, there is a pill, preferably made in a strikingly vivid colour, that will instantly relieve what ails you, so that with a sufficiently wide variety of tablets you will become immortal. Or possibly we should read Samuel Butler's *Erewhon*, where the only crime is to be ill. Incidentally, is there any evidence that the wonder drug under discussion is of any use in treating the condition – cancer of the prostate – for which it was manufactured?



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Commentary • HUGH MONTEFIORE

Out, turbulent politicians

Antidisestablishmentarianism could once lay claim to be the longest word in the English language. It referred to the view that the Church of England must be defended against those who want to see it disestablished. The word has become redundant. It has vanished from my edition of the Oxford dictionary. But it may be required again soon.

This is strange because – except for someone like Mr Tony Benn who espouses unpopular causes – no one seems to want the Church of England disestablished. Now that churchmen choose their own bishops (even if the Prime Minister does the actual selection), clamour in the Church has died down. Other churches, once bitter about the status given to the established Church, nowadays would regard disestablishment as a repudiation of Christianity by the State.

There is no demand for change by the public or the media. Even if some Tory MPs are fed up with the political independence of Anglican church leaders, the Prime Minister is thought to be content with a situation which gives her, through her power of appointment to sees and deaneries, at least some measure of control.

What does establishment mean? Like many aspects of English life, it is not easy to define. The Sovereign on accession has to take an oath to support the Church, the Archbishop of Canterbury is in charge of the coronation service, the two archbishops and 24 bishops sit in the House of Lords, bishops and clergy take oaths of allegiance. The parish church is open to all, and all parishioners, regardless of their personal faith, have certain rights there. Establishment is as much a matter of ethos as of law.

But Parliament has the last say in the Church's laws. This is no problem until change is mooted. Many mainstream church bodies need parliamentary consent before changing their fundamental articles; but the Church of England was a special case. *All* changes had to go through Parliament, even the creation of a new diocese. (The establishment of a new diocese of Shrewsbury was once lost by a single parliamentary vote!)

In 1920 the Church of England was allowed to pass measures in its Church Assembly which were then deemed "expedient" or "inexpedient" by an Ecclesiastical Committee of the Lords and Commons. (No measure passed by Synod has ever yet been deemed "inexpedient".) Each House can then accept or reject a measure, but not amend it. The Commons in 1928 twice rejected a new Prayer Book. No one took this very seriously and the rejected book has been happily used in the Crypt Chapel of the House of Commons.

All went smoothly until two or three years ago when the Church decided to tidy up its procedures for the appointment of bishops. The Crown announces an appointment and the cathedral chapter has to vote the man in. In the past, failure to do this could involve forfeiture of all goods and chattels. "Praemunire" has been repealed, but the chapter still has to vote. Synod passed a measure repealing this medieval custom. A handful of MPs, sitting after midnight, decided to throw out the measure. The Church sensibly decided to let it go.

Another measure is now in difficulty. A clergyman who has a freehold no longer automatically loses his job if he divorces and remarries, because divorce no longer involves a matrimonial offence, and the law of the established Church may not conflict with secular law. But if, before ordination, a man remarries (or marries a divorced woman), there is an absolute bar on ordination. The measure seeks to enable the archbishops in particular cases to relax this law.

The Ecclesiastical Committee of Parliament is well known to be increasingly critical of the Church's measures. It was feared that it would deem this measure "inexpedient", thereby more or less killing it. In the event it has so far fought shy, and it has requested a special conference with the Church before pronouncing upon it.

The Church would find it difficult to take a strong stand against the State on the subject of remarriage, which also could be a delicate matter for the Prime Minister, the Home Secretary and others. So an immediate crisis is unlikely.

But it is not difficult to see stormy days ahead if Parliament continues to frustrate the Church's will as expressed in General Synod after exhaustive debate. In the recent past there has been an understanding between Church and State about changes in the laws of the Church. The State would not interfere in church affairs, and the Church in turn would not place the State in an embarrassing position.

This concordat within the "Establishment" is under increasing strain. General Synod was set up to give the Church of England its own central representative governing body, and its members resent interference by Parliament, which is now mostly a secular body whose members are uninterested in, and incompetent to decide on, church matters. They dislike the imputation of being a "State Church".

On the other hand defeated minorities in Synod tend to appeal to members of Parliament, which has the last word; and there are MPs who resent the idea that the Church should increasingly govern its own affairs. A situation could occur in which the Church might have to ask for its freedom, in order to maintain its own integrity.

For example, would Parliament ever agree to women priests and women bishops, even with a woman as Prime Minister?

The author was formerly Bishop of Birmingham.

SEPT 5 ON THIS DAY 1949

The decision to scrap the Brabazon as being of "no economic use" was announced in July 1953. The prototype had been used as a research aircraft and had 400 hours of flying; work had begun on a second Brabazon which was intended for passenger carrying.

FIRST FLIGHT OF THE BRABAZON

From our Aeronautical Correspondent

BRISTOL, SEPT. 4

Lord Brabazon of Tara, the first Englishman to pilot an aircraft, who was chairman of the committee set up by the Government during the war to advise on civil aircraft types, must have been a very proud man today. He was at Filton when the world's largest civil air liner, the 130-ton Bristol Brabazon I, which is named after him, made its maiden flight. It was a memorable occasion for all who saw it.

In some ways the flight was rather a surprise. It was only yesterday that the aircraft moved under its own power for the first time. Today's programme was to have been a series of fast taxi-ing trials and perhaps a short "hop" along the runway, but the performance of the air liner had so satisfied Mr. A.J. Pegg, the Bristol Aeroplane Company's chief test pilot, that he took it off the ground on the very first run. The conditions were almost ideal. Visibility was excellent.

When it rose from the runway, even above the roar of the 20,000 h.p. engines, one could hear people cheering and shouts of "She's off" and handclapping. The pilot held it on a straight course for some miles, still with its undercarriage extended. Its initial course took the Brabazon over the Patchway housing estate, and the outskirts of Bristol, and then over Downend and Mangotsfield. After what seemed a very long time, but could have been only a few minutes, the undercarriage was retracted before the aircraft turned gently to port and, still gaining height, soared majestically over the edge of the Lansdown hills . . .

The Brabazon was in the air for 27 minutes . . . Mr Pegg said that it had been a "wonderful ride" and that everything went as well as they had hoped.

He said later that the aircraft carried 4,000 gallons of fuel and took off at a weight of 210,000lb. It left the ground after about 500 yards when it was travelling at some 85 m.p.h. For most of the flight the cruising speed was about 140 knots and the aircraft reached an altitude of between 3,500 and 4,000 feet.

The Brabazon project was opened in 1943 on the recommendation of the Brabazon Committee. Construction of the first prototype started late in 1945 and in October, 1947, the fuselage was transferred from the factory to an assembly hall built on the airfield at Filton near the runway, which was also built specifically for the flight test.

The Brabazon I is 177ft. in length and its wing-span is 230ft. The fin is 50ft. in height. The aircraft has a range of 5,500 miles in still air – sufficient for non-stop flights between London and New York. Because no pilot would be capable of actuating the controls on such a massive aircraft they are power operated.

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

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ELEPHANTS TRAPPED

The TUC enters its conference week much stronger than it might be. When it leaves, it will be much weaker than it need be.

For a movement in decline, it can claim to have not done so badly. Although new businesses can now choose between no unions at all, or no-strike agreements, most established employers have continued to recognize unions affiliated to the TUC, believing that this provides a stability with which it would be unwise to interfere.

So great a weight have personnel managers attached to union recognition and collective bargaining, a system resting ultimately on the Bridlington agreements not to poach members, that employers have been prepared to sacrifice much else. The expulsion of the electricians this week will change all that.

It is likely to make the TUC decline permanent and irreversible, leaving the rest of its deliberations more or less irrelevant. Once the TUC monopoly of union organization has gone, the elaborate procedures and new approaches sketched in its much-vaunted "review" will be so many might-have-beens.

A decade of weak-mindedness has brought this about. In the 1970s and early early 1980s the TUC leadership was too reluctant to insist that unions did not break the law, or use crude force, to secure their objectives. It is now more or less clear that the TUC has forsworn these tactics – but too feebly, and too late.

A second TUC failure was its inability to accept that if unions were to attract members and secure employer recognition in the new legal environment, they must add value, rather than exercise crude collective bargaining muscle. Unprotected by the closed shop and without the power to compel employers to recognize them for bargaining purposes, unions today can only "sell" their services to members and to employers. But too many member unions stuck to their old ways.

And yet the TUC maintained a continuing credibility among employers, who have conceded collective bargaining rights, with attendant legal protections, and have been prepared to run their own new employee communication systems uneasily alongside the "single channel" route via the officials and shop stewards demanded by the TUC. Those employers have not, in return, secured agreements binding in law; they have not obtained three-year labour contracts in the manner of their American counterparts; and they have put up with unions which have declined even to follow the procedures for settling disputes laid down in their own recognition agreements.

This approach has not helped employers to introduce responsive pay and performance systems. It has not helped them out of the annual "going rate" of pay settlements. In the last few years Britain has had a decollectivized economy which still operates on collective bargaining lines. The price has been high in terms of flexibility forgone and innovation forsworn.

In Bournemouth this week the TUC will deny employers the chance to say that this high price is worth paying because of the "stability" it brings to industrial relations. With the electricians' expulsion, the stability argument is dead. The last remaining prop with which employers have helped to support the TUC will crumble away.

Whether or not the electricians become part of an alternative union federation, their expulsion will begin to change the map of union recognition. Slowly but surely, competition between unions inside and outside the TUC will increase, becoming more vigorous as the market for unionization shrinks, and more diverse as new types of union emerge.

The TUC will have lost its one remaining selling point to employers. From this week, union recognition is no longer a force for stability in industrial relations. It has become a recipe for instability; and in the medium term many more employers, with an eye on their own competitors, will begin to question whether recognition of a TUC-affiliated union is the right way forward.

The TUC's behaviour must give pause for thought to all who observe it. It seems to be acting as a wilful agent of its own self-destruction. Over the past decade, it has consistently failed to heed the warnings. It has watched its member unions dig large elephant traps for themselves. It has watched them then lumber resolutely into each hole. It has heard them emerging on each occasion with piteous cries of surprise.

This week one would expect that the crude desire to hang on to its monopoly would lead the TUC to draw back from splitting the movement and abandoning the unity which is the powerful message of so many trade union banners. But on every past precedent, it will miss the chance: and employers will now have to decide for themselves how to handle their industrial relations, free from the ponderous but comforting model which the TUC, until this week, seemed to offer.

ANOTHER MOSCOW SHOW-TRIAL

Today, more than half a century after Stalin initiated his notorious show-trials, a Moscow court will set the scene for Mr Gorbachov's first essay in the genre. Yuri Churbanov, an ex-Deputy Minister of the Interior who also happens to be the son-in-law of the late Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, will stand trial for corruption on the grand scale. The defendants will also include eight former officials from the Soviet Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

The trial, which the Soviet public has been told will be held in open court, has been given lavish advance billing. The official communist party paper, *Pravda*, has kept its readers informed of Churbanov's slow progress towards the courts (through removal from office, expulsion from the Communist Party Central Committee, completion of the pre-trial investigation, to the indictment).

It has also gone a long way towards rendering the court's verdict redundant. Last week, it published a long article about the climate of bribery and nepotism in which Churbanov and his clients were able to operate. It presented Churbanov as overlord of a vast fiefdom in which he set the rules and then decided how far they could be bent. In *Pravda*'s version, he presided over a whole sub-system of the Soviet state, built on favours given and favours owed.

However justified the accusations may be, the publication of so damning an account of Churbanov's career in an official mass-circulation paper only a few days before the trial suggests that the outcome is already decided. The judicial process, which incorporates a pre-trial police investigation, is such that few cases, except those where the prosecution is sure of securing a conviction, go to court at all.

But the judiciary is one of the areas Mr Gorbachov and his new leadership team have pledged to change. Much of the present criminal code is being redrafted, ostensibly to ensure that the law as written and the law as practised permit fewer discrepancies than at present. The Soviet leadership has also called for the pre-trial investigation to be conducted by someone other than the police, for more meaningful advocacy in court and for better qualified defence counsel.

It would have been an admirable indication of the progress made under Mr Gorbachov if so prominent a trial had been taken as an opportunity to show that the party leader's fine words about giving defendants a fair trial and justice being seen to be done were really sincere. But, as *Pravda* showed, the trial of Yuri Churbanov and his Central Asian protégés is not about justice – at least not about justice in court. It is much more about blackening still further the reputation of the former Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev.

The main objective appears to be to demonstrate to the people of the Soviet Union that the two decades in which they were ruled by the Brezhnev clan were not the glorious success story they were led to believe at the time. Rather, they will learn, the Brezhnev years were the source of most of the afflictions from which the Soviet Union suffers today. Bribery, corruption, the decline of moral values, nepotism, economic stagnation and statistical deceit will all be paraded as lingering sicknesses of the past which have to be eradicated once and for all.

Public education in the new ways of the Gorbachov era is unlikely to be the only aim of such a trial however. With Churbanov in the dock will be senior officials from the Republic of Uzbekistan where scandal after scandal has been exposed since Mr Gorbachov came to power. The trial will serve as a warning to the leaders of that republic and to the other Central Asian republics where feudal lords still rule through the communist party apparatus, that such practices are no longer acceptable in Moscow.

More important, perhaps, the exposure of Churbanov and his protégés will signal to other beneficiaries of the former Kremlin leadership that their time is up. None of those who owed their positions to Brezhnev, whether as political allies or relations (or, as in Churbanov's case, both), will be able to feel secure once the consequences of their patron's errors are revealed.

The political pay-off for Mr Gorbachov, whose majority in the Politburo is still believed to be slim on many questions, could be considerable. But when – assuming the proceedings follow the pre-ordained script – Churbanov and his Central Asian "godfathers" are imprisoned, or worse, their trial will stand as an unfortunate comment on the nature of Soviet power and on leaders who use show-trials rather than elections to enlarge their authority.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tougher action against terrorism

From Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Wakerley (retd)

Sir, John Spencer's Commentary, "Unreasonable defence" (September 1), tellingly addresses, yet again, the dilemma of the soldiers and policemen in Northern Ireland and points up the absurdity of the State sending its Armed Forces, equipped with all the modern personal weapons of warfare, to protect its citizens and hunt its enemies, backed by no more legal authority than entitles any bystander to act spontaneously in the prevention of crime.

But that is not all: if the soldier who shoots in Northern Ireland is thought to have erred, he does not face John Spencer's 12 good hawks or doves; rather he faces the prospect of being paraded on a charge of murder before the very no-jury special courts which were specifically introduced to try terrorist offences in the province.

I travel widely outside the United Kingdom. I am frequently asked how it can possibly be that, when British soldiers, in the course of duty, shoot known terrorists on active service missions, the first and loudest clamour is a chorus of demands for an investigation to determine whether the soldiers should be prosecuted for murder.

I can give no sensible answer. It is almost as though there is some misguided sense of British fair play obliging the authorities to ensure even-handedness and balance between the terrorists and the soldiers so that neither side is seen to have an advantage in the game.

The rule of law and the principle of equality before the law do not mean that the State has to act as an impartial referee between good and evil, between duty and treason. If this is thought to be a means of demonstrating to the community and to world opinion that Britain is encouraging the right climate for political progress to be made on the Ulster question, it has wholly failed. There has to be a better way and, in any event, there are greater priorities.

In the early seventies, when the present troubles were young and no one thought it remotely possibly that the late eighties would still see this level of terrorism, the Army Staff at HQ Northern Ireland, of which I was a member, argued strongly, but unsuccessfully, for clearer powers and a number of other measures to enable the Army's role to be performed efficiently and effectively.

It may be that over the period, as each "security review" has followed closely upon each atrocity, minor concessions or improvements have been obtained. However, these basic steps, at least, should have been implemented in those days and, lamentably, many years and hundreds of lives later, are still required now, as Professor Paul Wilkinson also suggests in his article today:

1. Stop equivocating about the role of "special forces". Announce openly and clearly that the SAS and other special units are widely deployed with the express purpose of the surveillance of terrorists and eliminating their activities. That means killing terrorists engaged in offensive operations.

2. Do not suspend the "reasonable force" rule, but specifically entitle the Armed Forces to use their weapons offensively whenever known terrorists are observed to be armed or otherwise clearly engaged on an active-service mission.

3. Lay out for the benefit of the entire population clear "yellow-card" rules of engagement under which the Armed Forces are to operate. Soldiers who may be in breach of those rules being charged and tried by court martial rather than by the civil courts.

Some will think these measures draconian, tantamount to a proclamation of martial law, antagonistic to moderates, counter-productive to political initiatives, a counsel of despair. But the appalling cycle of terrorism has to be broken before a real start can be made on anything else. Our failure to do that, while allowing the carnage to continue, will count against us for generations.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES WAKERLEY,
Brentford, Middlesex.
September 2.

From Mr Michael O'Connell

Sir, The Government claims to be committed to the defeat of terrorism in Northern Ireland. Why, therefore, does it not enact a legislative provision similar to section 3(2) of the Offences against the State (Amendment) Act 1972 in the Irish Republic where, if a police officer, not below the rank of chief superintendent, gives evidence that he believes an accused is a member of an unlawful organisation (and that is the charge before the court) then that statement shall be evidence that he is such a member? The maximum penalty on conviction on indictment is seven years' imprisonment.

However draconian such a provision may appear to be, surely it is better than a "kill, don't question" policy on the part of the British Army, if such exists, and perhaps the public might then be spared the sight on television of some politicians gloating at the deaths of men who were only young children at the time the current troubles began in Northern Ireland in 1968.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL O'CONNELL,
Ormonde House,
59a Newdigate Street,
Kimberley, Nottingham.
September 1.

Political progress

From Mrs Winifred M. Ewing, MP for Moray (SNP) and MEP for the Highlands and Islands (SNP)

Sir, Some years ago in Strasbourg it was my pleasure to introduce Sile De Valera, who was then a member of the European Parliament and a granddaughter of the famous Irish statesman, to the Rev Ian Paisley, then, as now, also a member. Such a friendly meeting would have been impossible in Ireland.

Those of us who observe our colleagues from both the North and South of Ireland in their day-to-day activities in the Parliament – in the plenary sessions, in the committee rooms, and elsewhere – know that they work, and relax, together without any rancour, surliness, or discourtesy of any sort.

When proposals are made that are for the monetary benefit of Ireland, be it either North or South, then support is forthcoming unquestioningly from both groups. I think there must be a solution to the Irish problem and I am convinced it resides within the institutions of the European Community, provided UK politicians will it. I would envisage Northern Ireland having a seat at the table of the Council of Ministers.

It must be said also that European politicians are getting impatient at the continued inability of Britain to put its house in order. If we can't or won't do it ourselves, in time it will be done for us, perhaps in the form of an appeal to the United Nations to send in a peace-keeping force.

Yours faithfully,
WINNIE EWING (President, Scottish National Party),
Goodwill,
Lossiemouth, Morayshire.
September 2.

Great plagues

From Mr C. I. Meek

Sir, I can confirm Professor Gillett's recollections (August 26) of bubonic plague in Uganda by later experience in the north of Tanganyika. When I was in charge of Mbulu district in the early 1950s, we had an outbreak so virulent that every one of 50 cases died before we got modern drugs on the scene. This was in the area of a tribe of pastoral nomads where the human population could hardly have been less densely populated.

My understanding is that the disease was enzootic in the local rat population. When it became epizootic the rats died in large numbers and their fleas sought human hosts instead. Hence my most vivid remembrance is of walking into the rest-house where I was to pass that fatal week to find a dead rat in the middle of the floor.

Yours faithfully,
C. I. MEEK,
2 Hiham Green,
Winchelsea, East Sussex.
August 27.

From Dr Colin McEvedy

Sir, I was interested to read Professor Gillett's account of bubonic plague in Uganda.

The idea that people are responsible for spreading bubonic plague has a long and unfortunate history. A famous instance occurred during the 1666 epidemic in the Derbyshire village of Eyam, when the rector, the Reverend William Mompesson, persuaded his parishioners to stay where they were in the interests of the wider community. The result was that all of them got the disease and 70 per cent of them died of it. The episode has been compared, not inappropriately, to the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Many of the inhabitants of Eyam would have survived if they had sought refuge elsewhere and there is no evidence to suggest that they would have brought harm to their neighbours if they had done so.

In this context it is interesting to note that in 1907 the Indian Plague Research Commission came to the conclusion that evacuation was an effective way of reducing mortality.

Yours faithfully,

COLIN McEVEDY,
Ealing Hospital,
St Bernard's Wing,
Uxbridge Road,
Southall, Middlesex.
August 26.

Sleepy partner

From Mrs B. W. Cox

Sir, The only thing that kept my husband awake at Glyndebourne on a hot summer evening after a hard day at the office (letters, August 15, 19, 20, 25) was the thought of how much he had paid for the seats.

Yours faithfully,
CLAIRE COX,
St Christopher's, Severals Road,
Bepton Midhurst, West Sussex.
August 26.

On the run

From Miss Claire Young

Sir, Mrs Shepherd's warning to motorists (August 29) may be striking but in the United States they have other concerns. On Route 23, between Detroit and Toledo, you will see the sign: "Warning: hitchhikers may be escaped convicts."

Yours sincerely,
CLAIRE YOUNG,
As from: 280 Steele Street,
London, Ontario, Canada.

Relief of stress in planning offices

From Mr R. W. Rose

Sir, I am the design manager for a large developer and deal with around 1,500 houses a year. We are making about three planning applications each week to authorities in East Anglia and the London boroughs. I can see the strain on the planning officers and understand why their staff are leaving and cannot readily be replaced.

I believe that the pay and conditions of planning officers should be improved (for example by providing them with cars rather than the mean car allowance) and that councillors should delegate far more of the decision-making process to them. For at least a limited period public participation in planning applications should be confined to immediate neighbours, e.g., planning offices should be closed to the public other than at specific periods and by appointment.

In return for the above the officers' attitude to architects should be relaxed, allowing more detailed freedom in design without licence to create mediocracy.

If something is not done soon the result will be a return to pre-1947 chaos – some may say hip, hip, hooray.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. ROSE,
46 Irving Road,
Colchester, Essex.
August 31.

From Mr R. W. G. Smith

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Montague (August 23) presumably appears as an "expert witness at a great number of planning inquiries" in the role of chartered surveyor and planning consultant. This role evidently does not require him to know what green belts are for as, like others who advocate development there, he confuses keeping countryside open with the conservation of high-quality landscapes.

The purposes of green belts are to prevent the expansion of large built-up areas, to protect surrounding countryside from erosion, and to prevent the merger of settlements within the green belts. This says nothing about the quality of the scenery, and that is irrelevant. As Mrs Marion Roe [then Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Environment] said in a recent adjournment debate

This purpose can be achieved almost as well by gravel pits or other so-called scruffy parts of the green belt as by a landscape of pristine fields and woodlands. To accept otherwise is almost to encourage dereliction in the green belt.

I agree with Mr Montague that the challenge is to find a land-use policy that "meets the requirements of the nation as a whole". Few people believe that that will be achieved by pock-marking the green belt with development, however dressed up by landscaping and the like, wherever developers or planning consultants declare that land has little conservation or agricultural value. That would be a recipe for a rapid and permanent decline in the environment, for which future generations would not thank us.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. G. SMITH (Chairman,
The London Green Belt Council),
111 Billy Lows Lane,
Potters Bar, Hertfordshire.
August 24.

Still no results

From the Headmaster of Denstone College

Sir, The Chairman of the Joint Council of the GCSE has claimed (report, August 25) that the GCSE was a success. The results procedure with regard to this school would suggest that this claim is unjustified.

The fifth-form pupils at Denstone are still awaiting their GCSE English results, though all the other subject results arrived last Thursday (August 25). When I inquired from the Cambridge office of the Midlands Examining Group I was told that the West Midlands Board, who were administering the examinations for this school, were "taking an extended Bank holiday from Friday, August 26, to Thursday, September 1." The board have since told me that they "are doing all they can." This means that the results can, at the earliest, reach us at the beginning of next week, by which time the new school year will have started.

This extended holiday seems entirely wrong when results are already late and when the pupils still do not have results for examinations completed well before the end of June.

Yours faithfully,
R. M. RIDLEY, Headmaster,
Denstone College,
Uttoxeter, Staffordshire.
September 2.

Raw eggs warning

From Mrs Robert Blackledge

Sir, It was with considerable concern and some incredulity that I read your report (August 27) of the Department of Health's warning to the public against the use of raw eggs in home-made mayonnaise, mousses and ice cream because of possible resultant salmonella poisoning. I had just given a dinner party and the menu included examples of all three and a Hollandaise sauce as well!

Like, I am sure, countless other cooks, both domestic and professional, I have been using raw eggs in recipes for well over 30 years, confident that I was producing for family and friends food that was not only more delicious, but also more wholesome than the commercial equivalent. So this is an attack on the culinary habits of a lifetime.

Could we have more information and clarification please? Why this sudden threat? Is it both yolks and whites? Free range as well as battery produced eggs? Is there a possible preventative measure such as domestic pasteurization?

Do we really need to throw away our whisks and sorbetières?

Yours faithfully,
JOAN BLACKLEDGE,
9 Milford Manor Gardens,
Shady Bower,
Salisbury,
Wiltshire.
August 30.

Television breaks

From Mr Peter Cotes

Sir, Lord Mayhew (August 30) does well to remind us of the occasional nuisance *value (sic)* of the television commercial-split. The late Sir John Barbirolli, pioneer and innovator of so much in music, upon signing a first contract as Head of Classical Music for Associated Rediffusion Ltd, stipulated that no "commercials" be inserted between the two parts of his first programme on September 1, 1958.

Sir John argued that the flow and continuity would be impaired by the abrupt advertising of some product entirely unassociated with the great rhapsody of sound. As director and producer of the Barbirolli programme – and others that followed – I was able to give my full support, and Sir John's request was acceded to; one of the very few occasions when an artist's plea was granted by the powers that be.

The great conductor was a fighter on behalf of his music, as those who knew and worked with him have good reason to know; although the fact that a short while earlier a BBC poll found him to be the most popular conductor on television at that time could perhaps have had something to do with the decision from "headquarters" that I was later able to so joyfully convey to Sir John Barbirolli.

Yours faithfully,
PETER COTES,
Savage Club, 9 Fitzmaurice Place,
Berkeley Square, W1.

Motorway dangers

From Mrs Annetta Harris

Sir, The gearbox of our car went on a stretch of the M4 in Wiltshire at 9.30 pm last Tuesday. For the first time we were able to use our car phone to call the RAC.

My husband identified our position from a nearby marker post and informed the RAC telephonist of its exact number However, the telephonist insisted that my husband should walk half a mile down an unlit motorway, to the nearest emergency phone to report the breakdown.

My daughter, her friend and I locked ourselves in the car and waited for his safe return. The safety advantages of a car phone were immediately cancelled. Perhaps sections of the motoring organisations need educating too?

Yours faithfully,
ANNETTA HARRIS,
46 Oakfield Road, West Common,
Harpenden, Hertfordshire.
August 21.

Toxic cargo

From Mr Derek Edwards

Sir, The aspect of the Karin B that worries me more than her cargo is why we needed to be alerted to it by a Sunday newspaper.

If the Government didn't know about it I am concerned. If they knew about it and hoped to keep it quiet I am equally concerned.

Yours sincerely,
DEREK EDWARDS,
21 Princes Way,
Brentwood, Essex.
August 30.

Programme error

From Mr James D. Graham

Sir, Mr David Smith writes today (August 29) of the Englishness of his friend's word processor. As a subject of one half of the Auld Alliance I was unsure whether to be amused or furious when the spelling checker of my machine refused to accept "Gaelic" and suggested "Gallic" in replacement. This may not be libellous, but to repeat my comments on the English (?) software engineers certainly would.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES D. GRAHAM,
60 Saltoun Street,
Glasgow.

From Mr Philip LeBrocq

Sir, The spelling check on my Amstrad 9512 word processor seems more attuned to cooking than to Shakespeare. "Rosalind and Orlando are Shakespeare's archetypal lovers: androgynous and yet seductively sexual," came out properly corrected as "Roasting and Orange are Sheepshearer's archetypal lovers" Duck à l'orange for lamb-satiated shepherds, perhaps.

Sexual suggestions, however, proved no problem for the computer.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP LeBROCQ,
The Cottage,
Le Bourg,
Jersey, Channel Islands.

From Mr John W. West

Sir, My word processor does not recognise the word "Editor" and offers instead "edible" – I hope with two veg.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN W. WEST,
6 Weydown Court,
Weydown Road,
Haslemere, Surrey.
August 30.

Stand and deliver

From Mr H. D. A. Butcher

Sir, Here in Lyme Regis we live towards the top of one of the surrounding hills. The road is a cul-de-sac.

Newspaper boys walk up the hill in making their deliveries. Having done so, some boys descend the hill as they ascended it; others run down; some use the bicycle that they have pushed up it; more recently yet others make use of a skate board that they carry in their newspaper bag.

Today, a scooter was brought into use; a scooter with a handle-bar-operated brake, quite unlike the scooter I used during the Great War, which had no brakes, but which I brought more or less to a halt by pressing the sole of my right boot against the tread of the rear wheel.

Two sidelights on present-day customs amongst newspaper boys is that of the one who did not deign to open entrance gates but hurdled over them, and that also of the one who, presumably exhausted by his uphill climb, considered he was entitled to lean against the gatepost of his last port of call in order the better to read the newspaper yet to be delivered.

All so unlike the alleged American practice of flinging their more weighty papers on to a porch doormat.

The girls who deliver the free newssheets simply walk, so much more decorous, albeit unadventurous.

Yours faithfully,
H. D. A. BUTCHER,
Glenella, 26 Talbot Road,
Lyme Regis,
Dorset.
August 29.

Flag of contumely

From Mrs M. S. Green

Sir, While deploring the behaviour of British holiday hooligans (report, August 29) may I also raise a voice in defence of our national flag?

I find it grossly offensive that the Union flag is used not only for T-shirts, shopping bags and doormats but also for items of underwear. Worn by hooligans, it – as well as its wearer – becomes an object of contempt.

Is it not time for a ban to be imposed on the commercial exploitation of our national flag? In some countries abuse of the national flag is a punishable offence – why not here?

Yours sincerely,
M. S. GREEN,
8b Compton Road,
Canonbury, N1.
August 27.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

September 4: Divine Service was held at Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Rev W. Macmillan preached the sermon

The Princess Royal this morning visited The William and Mary Gardens Exhibition, Het Loo Palace, The Netherlands.

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness, President, Federation Equestre Internationale, attended the World Championship Carriage Driving, Het Loo, Apeldoorn, The Netherlands.

The Princess Royal, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Arran (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

September 4: The Prince Edward this evening attended a Gala Concert at the Georgian Theatre Royal, Richmond, Yorkshire, in its Centenary Year.

His Royal Highness, attended by Captain William McLean, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 4: The Princess of Wales this evening attended a Gala Concert to mark the opening of the Royal Marsden Hospital's International Conference on Cancer Nursing at the Royal Festival Hall.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.H. Calder and Miss C.M. Harington

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr Home Calder, of Ledbury, Herefordshire, and Mrs Peter Scotland, of Southway Cottage, Polsham, Somerset, and Clare, younger daughter of General Sir Charles and Lady Harington, of Rivermead Court, London.

Mr H.J. Angell-James and Miss E.S. Garton-Jones

The engagement is announced between Henry James, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.E. Angell-James, of Berwick House, Shrewsbury, and Edwina Sophia, only daughter of Mr J. Garton-Jones, of Shrewsbury, and the late Mrs J. Garton-Jones.

Mr L.H. Comoy and Miss E.L. Spencer

The engagement is announced between Lucian Henry, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.H. Comoy, of Trieste, and Elizabeth Laura, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.G.J. Fagg, of Ovingdean, East Sussex.

Mr S.J. Cosyns and Miss R.T. Sadler

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Mr Peter Cosyns and of Mrs Ann Mackenzie, of Edinburgh, and Rachel Tamsin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Sadler, of Norwich.

Mr P. Englefield and Miss A.J. Burge

The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. Englefield, of Cranleigh, Surrey, and Aly, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Burge, of Bookham.

Mr C.W. Hollis and Miss C. Binns

The engagement is announced between Christopher William, son of Mr and Mrs William Hollis, of Ovingdean, Sussex, and Clarissa, daughter of Mr V.M. Binns, OBE, and Mrs Binns, of Southleigh, Colyton, Devon.

The Rev A.M. Rimmer and Miss M.P. Jee

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the Rev Roy and Mrs Rimmer, of Newmarket, Suffolk, and Mary Penelope, daughter of the Rev Colin and Mrs Jee, of Ludgershall, Buckinghamshire.

Mr A.M. Stagnetto and Miss J.M. Cardona

The engagement is announced between Albert, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.F. Stagnetto, of Main Street, Gibraltar, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L.H. Cardona, of Gavino's Court, Gibraltar.

Mr A. Zinopoulos and Miss A.L. Robson

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Zinopoulos, of Richmond, Surrey, and Anna, daughter of the late Tony Robson, of Axbridge, Somerset, and of Mrs Eva Welinder, of Stockholm.

Robin Gill

Challenge to declining churches

Mainstream churches in Britain have all declined very considerably over the past 20 years. Many, including the Church of England and the Church of Scotland, have been declining steadily since the turn of the century. Others, such as the Roman Catholic Church in Britain, have joined them in this decline.

Like its secular counterparts, the Church of England has tended to turn inwards upon itself rather than focus its attention upon its declining support and role in society at large.

There is an important exception to this. Conservative evangelicals within a number of churches, including the Church of England, are being increasingly influenced by the American Church Growth Movement. This movement contains a remarkable combination of hard-headed pragmatism about existing church structures with a limited, but highly exclusive and fundamentalist, theology.

Perhaps those in the churches who are not conservative evangelicals could learn something from this hard-headedness without adopting the movement's egregious theology. Most of us will never be able to accept that filling churches amounts to adding numerically to those who are "saved". Indeed, the most appalling acts of repression can and have been justified by those espousing such beliefs. Yet, if corporate worship is still thought to be important, it might be appropriate at least to listen to those offering structures to foster and promote it.

The Church Growth Movement offers two particularly powerful methods for countering decline. The first involves a single-minded and dispassionate analysis of church structures. The second attempts to identify moments in the life-cycle when individuals are most responsive to church-going.

It is a single-minded analysis that is offered. Just one question is asked of church structures: "Do they contribute to numerical growth in the churches?" As a sole criterion it is really rather shocking and crudities abound in some Church Growth literature. Yet, if the question is reversed, it surely becomes more pertinent to the less evangelical — "Do existing church structures contribute to decline?"

I am afraid that the answer from my own research is, "Yes, they do". Most of the mainline churches are vulnerable, but none more so than the Church of England.

At a time when some 90 per cent of the British population is urban, some dioceses (even some with chronic inner city problems) still deploy a majority of their clergy in rural or semi-rural livings. And by amalgamating rural parishes under single-handed stipendiary clergy, they are presently contributing to rural decline as well. Further, in the country and in cities, there is accumulating evidence that it is buildings, not people, that occupy much clerical time.

My research suggests that the Church of England still has an embarrassment of resources, some of which, such as the growing number of very able non-stipendiary priests, it fails to use effectively. As a church, it seems structured for decline.

Again, in seeking to identify key moments in an individual's life when a change in religious behaviour is most likely to occur, the Church Growth Movement shows an intelligence that is often lacking in many mainstream churches. People do change. They become parents and start to be concerned about their children's moral and religious attitudes. They retire and find themselves estranged through past business from their churches. They become lonely, ill and bereaved and start to contemplate ultimate rather than just proximate realities.

A well planned church would seek to be alongside people in those key moments. They would start afresh in new housing estates with family services held in any available building, rather than wait for people to come some distance to them. They would watch carefully for those moving anew into an area, especially those who are recently retired.

They would relate the care of the ill and bereaved directly to local parishes, rather than relying upon specialist, but non-parochial ministries. In short, they would be more responsive to the wishes and desires of those in need of worship.

It is often argued today that Britain is a pluralistic society. It cannot offer *uniform allegiance to any single* religious persuasion. If this is so, then conservative evangelicals may be profoundly mistaken if they imagine that most people can be persuaded by their exclusive message.

In contrast, a broader understanding of faith is relevant to a pluralistic society. However, it could be allied to a more rigorous analysis of church structures. North American society has shown that it is perfectly possible for vigorous, non-fundamentalist denominations to thrive, even in the midst of pluralism. With a little intelligence and rather more courage, British churches could learn the same.

Professor Robin Gill is an Anglican priest and William Leech professorial fellow in applied Christian theology at Newcastle University. His book, Beyond Decline (SCM Press, London) was published on March 1, £5.95.

Birthdays today

Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC, 52; Miss Meg Beresford, general secretary, CND, 51; Mr Justice Bush, 63; Lord Delfont, 79; Mr R.J. Dunn, managing director, Thames Television, 45; Professor Peter Fricker, composer, 68; Mrs Elizabeth Hedley-Miller, Civil Servant, 65; Sir Francis Loyd, former colonial officer, 72; Mr Bob Newhart, comedian, 59; Mr William Nursaw, author and investment consultant, 85; Canon Peter Pilkington, High Master, St Paul's School, 55; Miss Jean Rankine, deputy director, British Museum, 47; Mr G.W. Tremlett, author, 49; Sir Denys Wilkinson, former vice-chancellor, Sussex University, 66; Mr Frank Yerby, novelist, 72.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Louis XIV, King of France, 1643-1715, St-Germain-en-Laye, 1638; Robert Fergusson, poet, Edinburgh, 1750; Caspar Friedrich, painter, Griefswold, Germany, 1774; Giacomo Meyerbeer, composer, Tasdorf, Germany, 1791; Victorien Sardou, dramatist, Paris, 1831.

DEATHS: John Home, dramatics, Edinburgh, 1808; William McGillivray, naturalist, Aberdeen, 1852; Auguste Comte, philosopher, founder of Positivism, Paris, 1857.

Nature notes



Teal

Pondweed spreads across still water, and mallards like to rest among its floating rafts. Many of the drake mallards are in eclipse plumage, their bottle-green heads now grey with only a faint green sheen, and their curly tail-feathers gone. The first migrant ducks are coming in.

Wigeon, easily picked out with their creamy foreheads and musical whistle, are arriving along the East Coast, some from as far away as Russia; teal, with their fast, rocketing flight, are moving in from Scandinavia. Tawny owls are taking up winter quarters in town gardens, where they will prey on roosting house sparrows: with their large round eyes and quick ears they can detect any careless movement in the night.

There are patches of yellow and brown on the lime trees. On horse-chestnuts there are scarlet sprays and the first ripe conkers. On great hairy willow-herb the seed pods are like long red flagers with fluffy seeds breaking out of them. Plants that are still flowering include water mint, with its misty lilac head, evening primrose, common by motorways, and the tough roadside yarrow. Blackberries are ready to pick, and mushrooms grow large in the grass between dusk and dawn.

DJM

Pin-up for canine calendar



Hamish, a two-year-old Cairn terrier, chosen as a "pet of the month" for the 1989 Winalot Prime Calendar, on a short leash in London yesterday. The legs belong to Miss United Kingdom, Miss Kirsty Roper (Photograph: Alan Weller).

School announcements

Belmont Abbey School, Hereford

Michaelmas Term begins today with a complement of 260 boys. Dom Christopher Jenkins, formerly Chaplain at Cambridge University, takes over as Headmaster. The position of head boy will be held in commission by six commissioners. Half-term will be be Saturday, October 22, to Sunday, October 30. The Archbishop of Cardiff will administer the confirmation on Wednesday, October 12. The school play, *Royal Hunt of The Sun*, will take place from Wednesday to Saturday, December 14 to 17. Term will conclude with a service of lessons and carols on Sunday, December 18.

Bromsgrove School

School convenes today for the Michaelmas Term. The pupil roll is as follows: Upper School 540 pupils: Lower School 330 pupils and Pre-Preparatory School 165 pupils. Tim Raeburn is head of school and Penelope Bryant is head girl. Old Bromsgrovian Day is on September 13. The dramatic society production, *Zigger Zagger*, is on November 16, 17 and 18. The Christmas carol services will be held in the School Memorial Chapel on December 16 when term ends.

Carmel College

Term begins today at Carmel College. The head girl is Victoria Le Jeune and the head boy is Jamie King. Mr Jonathan Lauffer takes up his post as Head of Modern Languages, Dr Eliyahu Eisenberg joins the college to assist in the development of technology, Mr Yair Barkai and Mr Moshe Ossi arrive to direct Modern Hebrew Studies. There will be an Old *Carmeli luncheon in Bowdon*, Cheshire, on October 9. Parents' Sunday is on November 13. The opera will be performed on the evenings of Sunday, December 11, Monday, December 12 and Tuesday, December 13.

Cheltenham College

Term begins today at Cheltenham College and ends on Friday, December 9. The Remembrance Sunday sermon will be preached by General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley. The rugby XV return from their South American tour on September 7. The Academic Open Day is on September 17 and Old Cheltonian Day is on October 1. The 16+ Scholarship examinations will take place on November 14 and 15.

Dean Close School

Autumn Term begins today. Matthew Pickard is head of school and Sarah Higgs and Matthew Newall are his deputies. Alexander Millington is captain of rugby. The new Craft Design Technology Centre will be opened on September 6 by Viscount Caldecote, the school's president. The school's Open Day and Old Decanian Games' Day will be on October 15 and on October 18 and 20 there will be a choral festival for preparatory schools. The carol services are on December 15 and 16 and term ends on December 17.

Eton College

Eton College opens today for the Michaelmas Half. With 280 new boys, the total in the school is 1,266. Mr T.S.B. Card has assumed his duties as Vice-Provost. Mr I.D.McKinnon is Lower Master, and Mr P.R.Thackeray and Mr T.M.S.Young have taken over their houses. J.B.R.Reppas, KS, is captain of the school and T.O. de la Mare, OS, captain of the Oppidans. The Eton Action Fair will be held on Saturday, September 17. There will be four performances of *Romeo and Juliet* in the Farrer Theatre on October 16, 17, 18 and 19, and long leave will be from October 21 to 30. The Bishop of Buckingham will officiate at confirmation services in the college chapel on November 19 and 20. St Andrew's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 26, and the carol service will be on December 4. School closes on December 13.

Forest School

Michaelmas Term commences today at Forest School. The Rev P.L. Brain, formerly of Millfield School, takes up the appointment as Chaplain. The girls' school tenth anniversary speech day and prizegiving will be held on September 23, when the guest speaker will be Baronesss Warnock. The Old Foresters dinner will take place on October 21. Term will end on December 9, with the 122nd annual Shakespeare play, *Macbeth*. A reunion for Old Foresters who left before 1950 will be held on September 18. Any Old Forester who has not received details of this event should contact the Warden's secretary.

Harrow School

Winter Term at Harrow School beings today with 776 pupils in the school. Mr C.D. Barry, Mr P.J. Jackson and Mr M.D. Ward have joined the Masters' Room. Mr P.G. Dunbar is on exchange with Mr C. Stewart from Christ's College, New Zealand. Mr G.R.R. Treasure becomes senior master, Mr A.A. Bishop the second master and Mr M.W. Pailthorpe the registrar. N.J.P. Chalmers, scholar (Elmfield), is the head of the school.

The Goose Match will be played on September 11 and the fete for BKPA is on September 24. Churchill Songs will be sung on December 2 when Lord Callaghan of Cardiff will be the guest of honour. The Bishop of London will hold a confirmation on November 27. The half-term exeat will extend from Sunday, October 23, to Sunday, October 30, and terms ends on December 14. The Harrow Ball will be held on December 17.

Lancing College

The Princess Royal will give the Lancing Lecture on Monday, November 28. The Advent Term at Lancing College begins today. Gavin Haynes is captain of the school. Mr Paul Hampson joins the staff as Head of Mathematics and Mr Ian Perrins joins the Modern Languages Department. O.L. day will be on Saturday, September 17. The annual gathering of the head boys and head girls of Woodard Schools will be on October 7 and 8, and the Festival of the Friends of Lancing Chapel on Saturday, October 8. Concerts by candlelight will take place in the chapel on November 10 and 11. *Macbeth* will be performed on November 17, 18 and 19, and carol services will be held on December 7, 12 and 16. Term ends on December 16.

Leicester High School for Girls

Autumn Term began on Wednesday, August 31. The head girl is Vanessa Brown and captain of games is Penelope Berry. Speech day will be held at the Queens Hall, Leicester University, on September 21 and the speaker will be Dr Kenneth R. Edwards, Vice-Chancellor of Leicester University. The carol service will be held at the Church of St James the Greater, on Wednesday December 14. Term ends on Friday, December 16.

Monmouth School

Michaelmas Term begins today and ends on Thursday, December 15, the occasion of the annual carol service. Mr M. Scott-Baumann joins the satff as head of the history department. A.H. Thomas will be head of school and captain of rugby football. The third Haberdashers' Music Festival will be held at Monmouth on Monday, November 7. The school play, Christopher Hampton's *Savages*, will be presented on November 17 to 19. There will be an Open Day for prospective parents on Saturday, October 8.

Oakham School

Winter Term at Oakham School begins today. The head boy is Steven Brooks, the head girl is Elizabeth Aggarwal. The Duesbury-Bowes lecture will be given by Dr John Rae on September 14, in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The Old Oakhamian dinner will be held in the Barraciough on Saturday, October 22. The carol service for parents is on Saturday, December 10, at 11am.

Sutton Valence School

Autumn Term at Sutton Valence School begins today. Half term is from October 21 until November 2 and term ends on December 17. The head of school is Katharine Palmer and Christopher Leach is deputy head and captain of rugby. Dr R.M. Sabine is succeeded by the Rev Dr J.H. Watson as Housemaster of Sutton and Mr C.R.G. Shaw is succeeded by Mr N.B.V. Jones as Housemaster of Lambes. The senior school play will be *Pericles — Prince of Tyre* on December 1, 2 and 3. The carol services are on December 11 and 14 at 7pm. There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Edward Craven (OS) in the school chapel on Tuesdey, October 4, at 11.00 am.

OBITUARY

MR JOHN HUGHES

Architect of Grand National's revival

Mr John Hughes, Clerk of the Course since 1975 at Aintree and also at Chepstow, died on September 2 at the age of 61.

Aintree has suffered a grievous blow for Hughes's role could be likened best to that of an impresario, where he was an outstanding figure in the rescue of the Grand National after many years of decline and uncertainty, and its restoration to becoming, once again, the world's greatest steeplechase.

It was just before Christmas, 1975, when Ladbrokes had taken over the management of the ailing race course, that Hughes was made Clerk. He faced a daunting task, with the attendance at the National that year a mere 9,000.

Within only a few months Hughes, with the aid of a small staff, the new management, new sponsors and the BBC, had put the National back into serious business.

Within the decade he was to see total attendance for the three-day meeting exceed 75,000 and growing by about 10,000 a year.

From 1983, the sponsorship of the Grand National has been in the hands of Seagrams, and with them, and their enthusiastic chairman, Mr Ivan Straker, Hughes formed a blossoming partnership. Under it, one of Hughes' ambitions, to make the National three-day meeting into a jumping Festival rivalling Cheltenham, has also made great progress.

Of the National itself, now assured of future prosperity with Levy Board help as well as sponsorship, Hughes himself once said: "The National is bigger than all of us. It's there. I didn't create it. It has existed for 150 years, and I have been lucky to have been involved with it for a dozen of those years."

Educated at Haileybury and King's College, Cambridge, John Philip Victor Hughes first came into racing in 1954, when he was appointed assistant Clerk of the Course at Epsom.



Ten years helping to stage-manage the Derby and dealing with the problems of a really big race-day were to stand him in good stead.

In 1959, he became Clerk of the Course at Haydock Park and gave new directions to the present Lancashire (now Merseyside) track, including the attracting of sponsors, something at which he excelled and developed over the years.

It was while at Haydock that Hughes first visited Aintree for an evening meeting during the worst of its doldrums. He was appalled: "There was a paid attendance of 700, and three in the County Stand, including me!"

This glimpse of the depths of racing at Liverpool never left him, and was to serve as a direct impetus more than a decade later.

Before that, however, there were brief appointments at Leicester and Nottingham.

In 1968, Hughes became Clerk of the Course at Chepstow which he transformed in the quality of its racing, particularly on the National Hunt side, and with the attraction of a wide range of sponsors.

One of his brightest innovations as a clerk of the course was the invention of the idea of a series, the first sponsored by a tobacco firm, of qualifying races leading to a final — now a commonplace of the racing scene. Another brainchild, which travelled across the Atlantic, was the Arlington Million

Hughes was himself an all-round sportsman and great rugby enthusiast, and warm, generous and loyal to his many friends — but not one to suffer fools.

In addition to being the best among clerks of the course, he was a superb trainer of others for that office, notably Mr Roderick Fabricius now in charge at Goodwood.

He was a director of the International Racing Bureau and also responsible for several racing books.

Hughes lived and breathed the Grand National, and his achievements there, despite his modesty quoted above, are almost too numerous to catalogue in detail. His death leaves a vacuum at Aintree, and it is perhaps not too fanciful to apply to him in respect of that great race, the words of Augustus regarding the city of Rome: He "inherited it brick, and he left it marble."

He is survived by a widow, Susan, and one son.

MR SAM WHITE

Mr Sam White, Paris correspondent of London's *Evening Standard* for nearly 40 years, died yesterday at the age of 77.

White was a shrewd observer and a gifted writer, but he was much more than that. Part of his talent was so to incorporate himself in all he wrote that he became an indispensable part of it: the reader was reading about Sam White's Paris.

It was a technique common enough before and immediately after the Second World War, but one which fell out of favour with editors as the amount of news and speed of its transmission put pressure on space.

White survived because of the sheer richness of the diet he served up. He claimed that his trick was always to remain an outsider. He lived in France but was not assimilated by it, so he always brought to his writing the excitement of the outsider making new discoveries.

Sam White was born in a small town near Kiev in the Ukraine in 1913. His family left Russia, however, when White was six after surviving one of the worst of the White Russian pogroms. They finally settled in Australia, where White's uncle had already emigrated, and took his adopted name, White.

White's European journey began when he had an affair with the daughter of an Australian millionaire, John Wren. He fled with her to England, hoping to continue with the journalism which he had begun in Australia. But he could find no work in Fleet Street, and instead became a copywriter in an advertising agency.

After the outbreak of war in 1939 White volunteered for the British Army. While on active service as a dispatch rider he was seriously injured and invalided out.

He did not remain inactive for long. He joined the London office of an Australian newspaper group and was soon sent to the Western Front as a war correspondent. Dispatches from the front were pooled and it was in this way that White's reports first began to appear in the *Standard*.

White was appointed Paris correspondent of the then *Evening Standard* in 1947. It was only when he had been in the job for two months that Lord Beaverbrook, the proprietor, bothered to ask whether he spoke French. He did not, but that seemed to have caused Beaverbrook little anxiety — the *Standard*, he said, would at last have somebody in Paris who would not be bamboozled by the French.

White decided from the start that the almost monotonous rise and fall of French governments of the Fourth Republic was of little interest to the British reader. He set out to provide them instead with a Runyonesque Paris peopled by aristocrats and con-men, literary lions and philosophers, successful gangsters and corrupt politicians.

He did not wholly abjure politics, and when de Gaulle came to power found himself closely in tune with the General's thinking.

He was one of the first, for example, to realise — and to say in print — that de Gaulle was determined to give independence to Algeria.

But it was for his social reporting that White will perhaps be best remembered. One colleague summed up the essence of his technique: to White social life was deadly serious, politics was a game.

Unusual though it may seem in one whose writing seemed so accomplished and lucid, White suffered from self-doubt.

He was frequently insecure, quizzing reporters on assignment from London about how his dispatches were received at the office.

Contemporaries recall him in his beloved Crillon bar on a Thursday, apparently unable to decide what he should write for that week's Friday column. Yet the next day the column would appear, self-assured and eminently readable.

It became part of White's legend that he lived the better part of his working day in the Crillon. The bar had a telephone which was labelled "Sam White only" and when the Crillon was eventually rebuilt and redecorated they gave White his "corner" of the bar, a memento which took pride of place in his study. Afterwards the Travellers' Club became his base.

White's clear and lucid prose found other outlets, most notably *The Spectator*, where he would deal with heavier topics than those he chose for the *Standard*, and turning occasionally to French politics.

Although he presented himself as the hard-living, hard-drinking man about town, White was, in fact, a devoted family man bringing up two sons by his first wife and a daughter by the second.

MAHARAJAH OF BARODA

Ann P. Morrow writes:

"Jackie" (obituary of September 2) to his Western friends was a generous unofficial ambassador for his country smoothing many a path in India, whether it was arranging a personal interview with Mrs Gandhi or a desert picnic of sardine sandwiches and pink gin.

He loved women, cooking and intrigue and he cared passionately about the correct use of English. The light was often on late at the palace as he read Macaulay or some etymological dictionary into the small hours. "Etym. dub.", he would chuckle about some dubious character.

In 1983 he wrote a coffee table book *Palaces of India* and recently had begun work on his autobiography but said he had not got past the age of 7 when he was given a hedgehog.

The family motto was "the saddle is throne." A constant traveller in his role as a conservationist, he averaged 165,000 miles a year around the world. Home happened to be where he was at the moment. "I can always find a saddle even if, nowadays, there is no throne," he observed.

Dinner

Durham University

Sir Derman and Lady Christopherson and Professor Leslie Brooks were the principal guests at a reunion dinner given by the Durham University Senior Men and Women of 1962/63 on Saturday at Hatfield College, Durham. Mr Michael Billingham (University College) was in the chair.

Service dinner

The Light Infantry

Brigadier A. Makepeace-Warne, Deputy Colonel for Somerset and Cornwall, presided at the annual dinner of Officers of The Light Infantry held on Saturday at the Castle Hotel, Taunton. Captain Sydney Jary and Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Osborne were the guests.

Grant for musuem

The Maritime Museum at Barrow, Cumbria, has received a £300,000 grant from the English Tourist Board. The museum will use an old dry dock to recreate the history of shipbuilding in the town.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

COMMANDERS: A C Gordon-Lennox to Battleaxe, 10.1.89; P D Mannering to FO Plymouth as SPO, 10.2.89; M Stannope to Neptune, 6.1.89; P D Steele to Manchester, 12.89; A R Trentham to Dryad, 17.3.89; P C Wykeham-Martin to Intrepid, 6.12.88.

The Army

As already announced on February 8, 1988, General Sir John Chapple takes up his appointment as Chief of the General Staff on September 10, 1988. He is succeeded in the post of Commander-in-Chief, United Kingdom Land Forces by General Sir Charles Huxtable, who takes up his appointment on September 5, 1988.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN: D C Leader to RAF IAMF, 5.9.88; M Mahoney to CADE Unit PMRAF Hospital Halton, 11.9.88; R J Wharmby to RAF Chivenor as Stn Cdr, 9.9.88; A Pharoah to HQRAFSC, 9.9.88; C R Adams to MODAFD), 9.9.88; W S Brereton-Martin to HQRAFG, 15.8.88; P A Ryan to RAF Catterick as OC, 26.8.88; D R Hawkins to NATO 2.9.88.

WING COMMANDER: K D Greig to HQAFCENT 22.8.88; C J Woods to MOD London, 29.8.88; B Todd to MOD London, 5.9.88; J S Cooking to MOD London, 5.9.88; A McS Davis to MOD CVL, 5.9.88; D M Guest to RAF Lyneham, 9.9.88.

Rare penny black envelope fetches £3,740

The Phillips two-day sale of British postage stamps came as a timely reminder of days when a Twopenny Blue secured a same-day delivery (Jenny Gilbert writes).

With spirited bidding from a good mix of dealers and collectors lots sold well across the board, with £3,740 being paid for an envelope bearing an 1840 penny black with a rare undated postmark. The guide price was £500 to £800.

The top price was £7,150 for an extremely rare Maltese ten-shilling stamp of 1867.

Two caricatures of the early Victorian pictorial printed envelopes were sold for £4,180 and £3,520, the envelopes being used but in good condition. Unused examples are less highly valued.

Student sets pace in chess match

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

David Norwood leads a distinguished field in the King's Head international chess tournament with 3½ points from four matches.

Norwood, aged 19, who is about to go up to Keble College Oxford, has already recorded wins against two of the three grandmasters playing in the competition in Bayswater, west London.

He now needs just 2½ points from his remaining five games to achieve a grandmaster result and become the youngest player in the United Kingdom ever to achieve the distinction.

Results, third round (English unless stated; white players named first): David Norwood beat Julian Hodgson; Michael Adams lost to Mark Hebden; Tony Kosten lost to Daniel King; Colin McNab (Scotland) lost to Sergei Kuarta (USS); Heikki Westerinen (Finland) lost to Ian Rogers (Australia). Fourth round: King drew with Norwood; Adams beat Kosten; Hebden drew with Kuarta; Hodgson beat Westerinen; Rogers beat McNab.

Scores (after four rounds): Norwood 3½ points; Hebden 3; King, Adams, Kuarta, Rogers, all 2½; Hodgson 2; Westerinen 1; Kosten ½; McNab 0.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Then Jesus said unto them. Verily, Verily, I say unto you, Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink his blood, ye have no life in you.

BIRTHS

BAILLIE-GROHMAN - On September 2nd, to Holly (nee Webb) and Roderic, a son, Guy.

BARTLETT - On August 28th 1988, to Monica (née Newhouse) and Phillip the gift of a daughter, Philippa Elizabeth, a sister for Jessica.

CAMPBELL - On August 15th, to Ann (née Peers) and Andrew, a son, Andrew Charles Cochran, a brother for Alexander.

COUGHTRIE - On September 1st 1988, to Susan and Douglas, a second son, Richard George.

HELPS - On August 30th, to Denise (née Windust) and Charles, a son, Timothy Nicolas, a brother for Philip.

HOUSE - On August 22nd, to Philip and Sally (née Georgiades) a daughter, Letitia Jane, a sister for Lewis.

LOYD - On September 1st, to Anabel and David, a son.

TOOKE - On September 3rd, to Caroline and Peter, a son, William Henry.

TRAPPES-LOMAX - On August 31st, to Annette and Francis, a daughter, Catherine Ruth.

TUNBRIDGE - On September 2nd, at Jessop's Hospital, Sheffield, to Sue (née Lanham) and Michael, a daughter, Olivia Charlotte, a sister for Henry.

WERRY - On September 3rd, to Anne (née Gardner) and Simon, a son.

WHEATING - On September 2nd, at the Lindo Wing, St Mary's, Paddington, to Kim (née Thornton) and Geoffrey, a daughter, Tara.

WINDSOR - On September 3rd, to Caroline and Ivar, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

LUNDBERG:ABEL - On August 27th 1988, at Holy Trinity Church, Eltham, London, Dominic Gerald Lundberg to Helen Saleena Abel.

McCORMICK:COX - On August 27th, in Richmond, Virginia, James Trevor Damian to Caroline Elizabeth.

OLLEY:MASON - On September 3rd 1988, at St. Mary's & St. Michaels Church, Stepney, Stephen Olley to Lisa Mason.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

TIBBITS:BUTTERFIELD - On September 3rd, 1938, at the Church of St. Mary Magdeline, Tamworth-in-Arden, Warwickshire, Lieutenant David S. Tibbits R.N. to Mary Florence Butterfield of Bermuda. Now living in Bermuda.

DEATHS

CHARLTON-JONES - On September 2nd 1988, peacefully at Clanfield, Dorothy, aged 86 years, dearly loved mother of Graham, Charlie and David and a devoted grandmother and great grandmother. She will be sadly missed by all her family and her many friends. Funeral at St Nicholas Church, Iping, near Thrapston, at 11.30am on Thursday September 8th, followed by private Cremation at Kettering. Family flowers only please, donations to The Children's Society, c/o Crowsons Funeral Directors, Barnwell, near Oundle, Peterborough.

ECKERSLEY - On August 31st 1988, peacefully in The Brook Hospital, Peter Leonard, beloved husband of Jane, devoted father of David, Clare and Suzi, and proud grandfather. Cremation will take place privately, but a Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St Nicholas Church, Sandhurst on Friday September 9th at 12.00 noon. Family flowers only, but donations if wished to Cairns Ward, Brook Hospital, c/o C. Waterhouse and Sons, High Street, Burwash, East Sussex. Tel:(0435)882219.

GLASS-HOOPER - On September 1st peacefully George Erskine aged 76. Loved father of Sevilla and Graham. Funeral September 8th 11.30 St Andrew's Church, Bradpole, nr Bridport, Dorset. Donations to M.S. Society.

HARDING - On August 31st, peacefully after a short illness, Helen, formerly King (née Tyrrell) beloved mother, sister and grandmother. Funeral service at Saint Lawrence's Chesham, on Tuesday September 6th at 3pm. Flowers may be sent to Woking Funeral service, Woking 61788.

LEVENTIS - On Tuesday 30th August, 1988, peacefully after an illness bravely borne, Evagoras Neokli. "E.N." Leventis, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Christina and father of Michael and George. Funeral service at Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Moscow Road, London, W2, at 10.30 am on Wednesday, 7th September, 1988. Followed by burial 12.15 pm at the Hendon Cemetery, London, NW7. Floral tributes to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. 85 Westbourne Grove, London, W2. Donations if so desired to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

NEWBERY - On September 2nd, peacefully in hospital at Bournemouth after a short illness, Molly Emmeline (nee Bendley), sadly missed by daughter Joanna and grand children. God Bless.

PITTS - On Friday September 2nd, suddenly in hospital, Michael Thursby Pitts M.A., M.B.E., in his 61st year, only son of the late Reverend B.T. and Mrs Pitts, Fressingfield Vicarage, Suffolk, very dearly loved by Verity, Veronica and family. Funeral Service at Richmond Parish Church, on Thursday September 8th, at 1.30pm and thereafter to Kingston Cemetery. Flowers to T.H. Sanders & Sons Ltd, 269-30 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey or donations to British Heart Foundation.

RICHARDSON - On September 1st, David Gerald, dearly loved by Rosemary, Jennifer, Peter, David, Michael, Jane, Briony and Frances. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at St Andrews, Oxshott, on Thursday September 15th at 6 pm. Donations if desired to Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton Research Fund.

THORPE - On September 2nd, peacefully at home, Professor W V (Bill) Thorpe, much loved father of Tony, Rachel and Susan. Memorial Service at Holy Trinity Church, Stratford on Avon, on Thursday, September 8th, at 1.45 pm followed by cremation. Family flowers. Donations if wished to The Church of England Children's Society, c/o W C Booker & Son, Funeral Directors, 22 Shottery Road, Stratford on Avon.

WALTER - On September 2nd, Wing Commander E.L.A. Walter, D.F.C., A.F.C., of Enstone, Oxford. No flowers please. Donations to the RAF Benevolent Fund.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BEATTIE - James. A memorial service to commemorate the life of James Beattie O.B.E., T.D., D.L., J.P., who died on August 17th 1988 will take place at St Peters Collegiate Church, Wolverhampton on Wednesday September 14th at 2.30pm.

WARNER - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of J.K. Warner M.C., T.D. will be held in Tonbridge Parish Church, Tonbridge, Kent on September 30th at 12.00 noon.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

DAY:BROCKING - Day K.G. and Brocking G.T. The first Casualties: 9 Squadron R.A.F. and of Moseleys British Gunners Wellington L4276. Killed in Action Kefi Canal, September 4th 1939. For them a Greater Glory. DHQ.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CURRY - remembering with love George (died 1986) on his birthday - always. Jean.

HILLMAN-EADY - On September 5th 1987, Gill, fondly loved and so greatly missed by us all.

MATHEWSON, Jack. Died September 5th 1978. Remembered always. Jane, Sarah and Iain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HENSON - Happy Anniversary. Love to the two year olds from us to us.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LECTURES & MEETINGS

The Liberal Jewish Synagogue in conjunction with The Union of Liberal & Progressive Synagogues announce the 50th Anniversary Claude G Montefiore Lecture "Faith without Dogma" which will be delivered by Lord Goodman, C.H. Master of University College, Oxford on Wednesday 7th September at 8.15pm at The Liberal Jewish Synagogue, 152 Loudoun Road, NW8.

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E1/ISLE OF DOGS single rms avail. Ideal for City, near DLR. Prof F, n/s. £40pw. Tel: 01 790 3636 (aft 6 pm).

EALING Common Tube 5 mins. Female to share lux flat. £175 pcm, plus bills. 01 439 6387, am Cathy. 01-993 6837, eves.

EALING prof M/F to share lovely 2 bed garden flat, nr tube, TV, video, w/m. £240pcm excl. 01-992 2118 eve.

EALING BROADWAY. Mod lux 2nd. Single rm own bath. 5 mins tube. 10 mins Paddington. £65pw. Eves 01 840 7489.

EARLS COURT SW5. 1 rm £50pw, 2 F sh dbl £65pw, in pleasant flat. Col TV, N/S. Prof F. 1 min tube. 01-373 1908.

FLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well established introductory service. Please telephone for appointment: 01-669 8491, 313 Brompton Road, SW3.

FULHAM SW6 Prof M/F. N.S. to share Barnes; hse. Own room. £225 pcm excl. Tel: 01 730 0822 or 01 388 1298.

FULHAM O/R to lux flat near tube and buses. C/H, prof M 28+. £60 pw incl. Tel: 01 362 4589 after 6pm.

MAIDA VALE Temporary single room, £55 pw incl. Tel: 01-286 2786 (house) 837 4315 (work - Janet).

MAIDA VALE career female to share spacious mixed flat. Own room, share expenses, basic £40 pw. T: 01 286 1508

PARSONS GREEN Prof f. 25 plus for own room in house near tube. C/H, garden. £220 p.c.m. Tel 01-736 8931.

QUEENS PARK o/r in comfortable hse. 5 mins from tube, all mod cons, n/s. £54 prof. £50 pw ex Tel 01-969 2195.

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STREATHAM com. 1 min BR. v.lge flat, 2 bdrms, shrm, col t.v. £200pcm/£45pw. AVAIL IMMD. 01-677-2378 (aft 5pm).

SW18. Excellent. 2 rooms avail in house. Suit prof M/F. Close BR. Ideal City/W End. £55pw + bills. Avail end Sept or sooner. Tel. 01-870 2772.

SWISS COTTAGE. Professional male, early 20's to share attractive. 2 bedroomed central heated flat with one other. £58 pw. Tel: 01-794 8989

TEMPORARY. Date room avail in lux spac flat in Queens Club gdns. W14 for 2½ mths from Oct 1st owner away. W/m etc use of tennis court. £70 pw. 242 9765 x 282 or 385 1856 (eves).

TOOTING BEC 1 to share o/r in lux house, all facs. incl. TV/video, gen. £45pw excl. 01-672 3978 after 6pm.

TOOTING BEC. Own room (dble), in garden flat, N/S, all mod cons, Nr Tube. £200 pcm excl. 01-672 7237 after 7pm.

WANDSWORTH COMMON 2 m/f N/S shr lge rm lux common side flat. CH, TV. WM. 2 min BR, 12 min Balham. £40 pw pw exc. 673 8421 aft 6pm

W DULWICH prof 25+ to share flat. Own lge rm + all mod cons. 2 mins BR/bus/ fire. £55pw excl. 01-674 5809 eves.

WEST DULWICH Prof m/f. N/S. O/R in lovely house nr BR. £146 pcm. Excl. 01 670 3824 eves or 928 8686 ex 2285 (D).

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RENTALS

ACADEMICS visiting. Flats available central London and near British Museum. Helen Watson & Co 580 6275

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BARNES SW13. Lovely family property available immediately. Recep, sep dining rm, lge kit, shower rm, bathrm, 4 bedrms, front and rear gdns. £270 pw. Tel: 878 4315 (T)

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BATTERSEA SW11. Superb 2 bed flat oppos park. Must be seen. £145 pw. Co let only. June 01 944 7365 (T).

BAYSWATER W2. Delightful sunny garden flat. Recep/din. kit. 3 beds. bath. shwr. gdn. £260 pw pcm Co let. Keith Cardale Groves 629 6604

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RENTALS

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OAKWOOD COURT. W14. Newly furnished very spacious flat with 4 beds, 2 baths, 3 rec rms, kit, patio. £750 pw.

ABINGDON VILLAS, W8. Excellent family hse with 4 beds, 3 rec rms, 2 baths. Gdn. Exceptional newly modernised interior. £700 pw.

GODFREY STREET. SW3. Charmingly unfurnished hse with 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 bdrm/communicating rec rms. Kit and cloms. £600 pw.

CADOGAN PLACE. SW1. Spac. light unfur maisonette in prestigious area with 3 dble beds, 2 baths, L. shaped rec rm and kit. £525 pw.

ST. LUKE STREET. SW3. Pretty mansion house, newly dec with 2 beds, 1 bath, 2 rec rms & kit. £300 pw.

LENNOX GARDEN. SW1. Really delightful pastiche dec in a very high standard with 1 beds, 2 baths, 1 rec rm, kit & 3 roof tres. £725 pw.

TARMERDON COURT. SW1. Excellent 4th floor flat in mod block with underground ogp, 2 beds, 2 baths. lge rec & kit. £525 pw.

CHARLES STREET. W.1 Very spacious dec 4th floor flat with 2 beds, 2 baths, lge rec & kit. £600 pw.

CLIFFORD GARDENS. SW5. Very pretty 3rd floor flat with 2 beds. 2 baths. 2 rec rms & kit. £450 pw.

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WALTON STREET. SW3. Mod beautifully dec maisonette with 1 bed, rec rm and bath £380 pw.

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PARSONS GREEN: Lovely house v.attract. area. All new dec & furn. 3 bedrooms, lge recep, D/rm, lux kit & bath, patio. £275 pw.

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MARYLEBONE VILLAGE W1. Brand new 1st flr flat. Rec. kit. bed, bath. £190 pw Co let. Keith Cardale Groves 629 6604

NW11 S/C furnished grd flr flat. 1 bed. 2 living rooms, kitchen, bath, storage heating, phone. Suit prof couple, non smokers. £90 pw. Tel:01-455 6146.

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PUTNEY. Gorgeous lge 2 bed luxury

THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Campbell lives on

As we were reminded again last week by that tabloid colour picture of the Ramstein airshow disaster, machines crashing can have an awesome, ethereal beauty which belies the bloody mess made of the poor wretches inside them. It is an acceptable view of death turned into a populist art form, with the bodies conveniently out of shot. The very destruction of machinery seems even to reaffirm the wonder of once its working. Only when the anonymous dead are brought to life by the media as real humans does the guilt of our fascination begin to ruin the picture.

The powerful, moving film, *Across the Lake* (BBC1), about Donald Campbell's fatal attempt in 1967 to break the world waterspeed record, skilfully wove in authentic film footage of Bluebird's last run. But though the sight of the boat rearing up from Coniston water and somersaulting still has a terrible beauty about it, the image never had the abstract anonymity of shots of some other disasters. Campbell was a national figure, his death the tragic ending to a drama followed by millions. A popular gladitorial ritual in which he literally disappeared forever from the voyeristic public eye.

From the opening shots of Campbell's blue E-type – which, like Bluebird, transcended changing fashions of style far better than the Sixties clothes – director Tony Maylam paid quiet visual homage to the beauty of the machinery. But quite rightly, Roger Milner's screenplay concentrated on the man rather than the machine. The chief mechanic, Leo Villa, played with convincing doggedness by Ewan Hooper, had a vital role as a friend and an emotional foil to Campbell.

The Campbell of the film, seen only in his last 60 days, was in *great need of support. This was no* assured national hero, but a troubled, desperate man, in pain, drinking too much, with financial difficulties and marital problems with his third wife, singer Tonia Bern (Angela Richards). Anthony Hopkins as Campbell was superb, delicately mancing the emotions of the man so vulnerable behind his ill-fitting Bulldog Drummond patriotic shell that it was a wonder that he could go on, let alone drive himself at 320mph to the point where he need drive no more.

Andrew Hislop

The Venice Film Festival reflects the changes in adult cinema away from realism to myth, says David Robinson



The people revolt: a scene from *Hard Times* shot in austere black and white, in a manner self-consciously inspired by much earlier periods of cinema

The making of legends

This year's Venice Film Festival is a startling demonstration of how the cinema in the late 1980s is turning away from realism to myth and legend, symbol and spirituality. The phenomenon is already familiar enough from American popular cinema, with its supermen, sorcerers and travels into the supernatural: Venice showed Penny Marshall's *Big*, one of the best of a whole group of recent films about grown ups and children magically changing places and ages.

The adult cinema though is following suit. In **Legend of the Holy Drunkard**, Ermanno Olmi has adapted a short story by Joseph Roth into an over-long film parable about salvation. A Parisian wino and *clochard* meets a mysterious old man (played by our own Anthony Quayle) who gives him money in return for a promise to give it back to the local church when he is able to. Time and again he tries to redeem the pledge; time and again temptation intervenes; time and again the money is miraculously restored to give him yet another chance.

The second film of Olmi's come-back after a long, severe illness, is handsome but disappointing, mainly demonstrating that drunks are as boring on screen as in real life.

Theo Angelopoulous's **Landscape in the Clouds** on the contrary is a magnificently fulfilled work, his best since *The Travelling Players*. It is an odyssey of initiation. Two small children, brought up on the lie that their father is somewhere in Germany, set off in vain search for him. *Among their encounters en route* are the self-same travelling players of Angelopoulous's master work, 13 years older now and lost in a land which has no longer places for them to play or audiences to watch them.

Angelopoulous is a film-maker with rare mastery of his medium, and a vision which gives the everyday world a strange and fabulous look.

Joao Botellho is also a film maker able to impose his very individual style. **Hard Times** is a modernization of Dickens shot in austere black and white, in a manner self-consciously inspired by much earlier periods of cinema. The cinema, says Botellho, "must cleanse itself from its sins and its excrement".

The Polish director Wojciech Has describes his film **The Tribulations of Balthasar Kober** as "dream work". "One must distinguish," he says, "between films which are snapshots of reality and those which find their roots in deep psychological strata."

The film is set in Germany at the end of the 16th century, a period of religious turmoil and intolerance throughout Europe. Balthasar is an innocent young man with a stammer, who nevertheless sees more than the others, communicating with angels and his dead loved ones.

The film is adapted from a novel by the French writer Frédérick Tristan, who in turn was inspired by Has's 1965 fantasy *The Saragossa Manuscript*. As Bathasar threads his way through the perils of plague and Inquisition, exploring the forbidden intellectual world of Giordano Bruno and an underground of free-thinkers, one suspects parallels with the dilemma of the young generation in present-day Eastern Europe. Unfortunately, while Has's images are often intriguing, the real point of his narrative remains elusive.

For pure enjoyment nothing in Venice is likely to surpass **Things Change**, the second film as director of the American playwright David Mamet, who made his debut here last year with *House of Games*. His new film is a comic fable about the Mafia. An aged shoeshine is coerced into taking the rap for a murder; and an incompetent mob underling is set to guard him. Deciding to celebrate the old man's last days of freedom by going on the spree at Lake Tahoe, the couple get into a comedy of mistaken identities, with the honest old man passing for a Godfather.

Like *House of Games* it is filled with wonderfully vivid dialogue and eccentric characters; though the pervading charm of the film owes most to Don Ameche, the latin lover of the 1940s, now an elegant octogenarian, whose personification of the distinguished shoeshine man excels even his Oscar-winning performance in *Cocoon*.

Even when subjects are taken from history, there is the same compulsion to treat them as myth. Geza Beremeny's **El Dorado**, for example, is a panorama of Hungarian history from the end of the war to the 1956 rising, seen from the viewpoint of the toughest trader in a country market.

The character, with his hoard of gold and his conviction that even life and death can be bought with it exists on a symbolic level. Beremeny – previously a writer of admirable screenplays for other directors – has tried to give his film an appropriate look, but the torrential dialogue, high-pitched acting and frenzied camerawork achieves a sense of hysteria rather than of style.

Appointment in Liverpool, directed by Marco Tullio Giordana attempts to come to terms with a very recent piece of history – the catastrophe in the Heysel Stadium in Brussels on May 29, 1985.

Clumsy as the film is in its execution, it is fascinating to see the victims' view. The heroine is a young woman living in Cremona who saw her father killed by English supporters that day and has remained traumatized ever since. Her immediate shock is constantly renewed by the police investigations.

Finally she sets out for Liverpool determined to seek out and kill the killer.

Faced with her intended victim, she finally pulls back, seeing that she will be only repeating his crime.

It is fascinating and distressing to see ourselves as others see us, in the light of such publicized events. Liverpool appears in the film an ugly, hostile city, full of ignorant and violent people. When the heroine approaches a group of young men in the street, she is instantly beaten up. The police are cold, bullying, ruthless, bent only on convictions. Clearly, Italians still remember Heysel and do not perceive England as a green and pleasant land.

Defiantly Claude Chabrol returns to unfashionable realism in **Une Affaire des Femmes**, a kind of companion piece to *Violette Noːière*, his re-creation of the career of France's best-loved murderess.

Isabelle Huppert this time plays *the last woman to be guillotined in* France. The film presents her as a simple, good-hearted provincial woman, who casually falls into the business of abortion to help women who have got pregnant while their husbands are fighting in the Second World War.

Finally arrested, she becomes a victim of the moral hypocrisy of the Vichy Government, championing work, family and country. As an example to others, she is sentenced to capital punishment. The sensitivity of the film; the generosity of its view of a simple, disappointed woman, tempted by money that can buy comforts she has never been able to afford; the indignation at social hypocrisy, are a marked departure from the waspish comedy of Chabrol's thrillers. Huppert is revealed as an actress of growing range and subtlety.

PROMENADE CONCERTS

Wagner cheers

Concertgebouw/ Chailly
Albert Hall/Radio 3

The Promenaders were in high fettle on Friday night at the first of two concerts by the Concertgebouw Orchestra from Amsterdam.

Perhaps galvanized by the presence of television cameras, they sang out encouragement to the attendant who hoisted the lid of the grand piano; they suggested they might have *Mastersingers (whether overture or opera I* was not quite sure) while they waited for the pianist to appear, and they put another idea for an encore to Riccardo Chailly before he smilingly launched into the Prelude to Act 3 of *Lohengrin* to supply it.

Such a taste of Wagner was really all that could follow the hour-long acquaintance with Bruckner's Third Symphony in the second part of the programme.

As John Higgins pointed out in his interview with Chailly on Wednesday's Arts page, the work is pretty familiar territory for the conductor as well as an orchestra, now in its centenary year, to whom it is part of an enduring tradition. This time tradition was refreshed as well as respected.

The performance helped to do this by the spirit and character it brought to each of the four movements. Perhaps one might have hoped for an earlier edition than the revised version edited by Nowak, with its various shortenings, but the richness of all that we heard was given full measure by an orchestra enlarged to double strength among the woodwind, with an extra trumpet and trombone as well.

More impressive even than that weight of sonority was the splendour of the string ensemble built on a foundation of nine double-basses, especially in the noble slow movement. Here the conductor never forgot that Bruckner modified his *adagio* marking by adding *quasi andante*, and the sometimes abrupt changes of tempo within this were skilfully done, before reaching a finale of imposing proportions and radiant assurance.

Noël Goodwin

Concertgebouw/ Chailly
Albert Hall

Riccardo Chailly's move to the *Amsterdam Concertgebouw Or*chestra as principal conductor is clearly a significant appointment. Only the fifth person to hold that job in the orchestra's 100 years of existence – and the first non-Dutchman – the Italian Chailly elevation to the prestigious post *comes as something of a reward* for his track record of commitment to a single orchestra, and evidently, on the basis of his Prom with the Concertgebouw on Saturday night, Chailly has used his six-year term with the Berlin RSO to deepen his approach to the standard repertory as well as to acquaint himself with less-familiar works.

Chailly's restraint in refusing to leap from one international podium to another throughout that time is mirrored by his patience with a score such as Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, which received something very different of the standard high-voltage, near hysterical treatment. Rather, each movement was allowed steadily to build its own momentum, with lavish attention given to orchestral detail – a solicitous flute counterpoint here, a revealing antiphonal passage there. The Concertgebouw is perhaps characteristically Dutch in playing in a polite and conciliatory fashion rather than with extrovert passion, and Chailly's considered approach is one that brings out some of their finest qualities.

Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 2 is the yet more subdued, introspective work from the composer's later years along with the American cellist Lynn Harrell, conductor and orchestra sustained a remarkable sense of brooding uncertainty throughout the three movements, attaining at the end that unique and definable mood of Shostakovich poised so delicately between serenity and lack despair. Harrell, who had earlier displayed complete mastery over his instrument, in terms of both internation and expression, was utterly at one with Chailly in his *recreation of this enigmatically-*muted conclusion to one of Shostakovich's most personal masterpieces.

Barry Millington

Air pink with big raspberries

Years and years of indoctrination have confirmed me in the belief that as between Radios 3 and 4, the former is a cultural pacesetter, the latter more the honest citizen. So if a play turns up on 3, that marks it out as on an altogether higher plain than the more mundane repertoire of 4.

It will stretch the understanding, play deeper tune on the emotions, maybe even alter a chap's perception of his life.

*Periodically, however, the theo*retical thought crops up that since the Radio 3 thing I am listening to so respectfully were to be coming at me from Radio 4, I would blow a raspberry and switch off.

The other day I happened to be playing a tape from a typical Radio 3 production to a group of adult students, when they blew the raspberry for me and invited me to switch off.

These were educated and intelligent people and it wasn't that they didn't understand what they were hearing. On the contrary, they got the point in the first few minutes and were astonished an author could go on for nearly half an hour without feeling obliged to enlarge upon it, let along make another.

They were also irritated by his stylized dialogue and two-dimensional characters. Clearly this is not a description of Radio 3 as a whole, *far from it, but there is a* long-established strand within that vein and the past two weeks have been displaying it.

RADIO

Ten days ago we heard Iain Crichton Smith's two short pieces, **Mr Trill** and **The Visitor**. On Friday there was Perry Pontac's **Odd Moments**. In the first, a man and a woman, sparked off by an obituary of their former schoolmaster, find he was not quite what he seemed to them when young.

The visitor of the second calls on his own old teacher, ostensibly to honour his retirement, in fact to settle several scores. The third ended with a bright young housekeeper poisoning one and burning the other of her odious employers.

In all these cases, there was greater or lesser stylisation of *dialogue, neglect in character* in favour of the two-dimensional, you got the point in the first few minutes and after that, none of it seemed to add much.

I am only glad I didn't have to listen to those students, the air would have been bright pink with raspberries.

The Options corner tucked away on Radio 4 FM of a Saturday afternoon conceals some good things and one of them is **Room to Listen, Room to Talk** which describes itself as "a six-part beginners' guide to counselling and therapy", the beginners in this case being the clients, not professionals.

Dr Tony Lake presents, Fran Acheson produces and, as with the 1987 series on stress **More Than You Can Manage** programme, one gives ground for hope that the project as a whole will get a little way under the skin of human behaviour, fascinating as that skin can be and especially as depicted in Michael O'Donnell's **Relative Values** (Radio 4, Tuesdays, repeating Wednesdays; producer Sharon Banoff).

Listeners will no doubt remember his earlier series of ear-on-wall *family portraits. This new one got* off to an excellent start with the Checkleys, a paraplegic couple who have strived against all the odds to produce a son. He obviously feels his parents disability very keenly, but weathers it with a good deal of grit.

The Seven Ages of Health (Radio 4 Tuesdays, *repeating* Wednesday; producer, Deborah Cohen), apparently intends to shift the emphasis from treating diseases to avoiding them. It was interesting to hear a young mother – unprompted as far as I could tell – well aware that to breast feed her new baby would help to boost its immunity system. I wonder how many GP's, midwives and health visitors up and down the land are already that knowledgeable?

David Wade

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The Boss steels the scene

ROCK

Amnesty Concert
Wembley Stadium

On Friday at 4pm, on a cold, *blustery, but mercifully dry day,* Sting, Peter Gabriel, Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman and Youssou N'Dour took the stage at Wembley Stadium and busked their way through an *a cappella* version of Bob Marley's freedom chant, "Get Up, Stand Up". The proscenium was flanked by sections of a green and blue map of the world with a banner across the top which read: "Universal Declaration Of Human Rights 1948-1988".

Even in this climate of goodwill, it seems remarkable that a collection of artists of this stature should co-ordinate a six-week gap in their schedules, during which they are prepared to work for nothing, travelling as far afield as Budapest, Tokyo, Harare and Mendoza, all in the cause of raising awareness in the work of the human rights organization, Amnesty International.

After the initial singalong, the Senegalese singer Youssou N'Dour delivered his set with brisk, but playful authority. In common with his peers, Salif Keita and Mory Kanté, N'Dour is blessed with a soaring tenor voice which he used to produce a quavering wail somewhat akin to that of a muezzin's call to prayer. His band were heavy on the percussion end, though lacking the brass which so delightfully graces his current album, *Immigrés*.

Peter Gabriel, ever a man to buck the star system, appeared before Tracy Chapman, not afterwards as billed. Gabriel, who has had the longest involvement with Amnesty, had the most to say on the subject of human rights. He introduced "Games Without Frontiers" as a song deploring "racism and nationalism and 40,000 needless casualties in Nicaragua".

"Biko", his song about the death of the South African black consciousness leader, he declared to be as relevant today as it ever was. But "Sledgehammer", he assured us was a straightforward love song.

The sense of such momentous and fundamental issues at stake lent an untypically sombre air to the proceedings. This was not the straightforward "give us your money" razzmatazz of Live Aid, nor an exercise in banner-waving solidarity like that of the Mandela concert. Long-term commitment to the complex ideal of human rights was being urged by a collection of artists who were not going to separate in a blaze of glory after the show but are set to tough it out on a long slog into uncharted territory.

When Tracy Chapman last appeared at Wembley it was as one of the many virtually unknown contributors to the Mandela concert who took their turn on the side stage in between performances by the main acts. Less than three months later, and the opening chords of "Across The Line", "Through The Wall" and "Fast Car" were enough to prompt immediate cheers of recognition, while a new song to mark the occasion, called "Freedom" was received with quick enthusiasm.

It was extraordinary to see one woman with an acoustic guitar hold sway over a crowd of these proportions but she did it with capacity to spare. As well as that *haunting quality* to her singing, she demonstrated the calm, commanding presence of a person who rarely has to raise her voice to gain attention.

Sting, his flowing blond locks longer than ever, turned in a typically seamless performance which seemed to wake up a previously dormant section of the *audience. But his material* – that careful blend of smooth rock-jazz – sounded tired and over-exposed. Still, he caught the mood with "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free", "One World" and of course "They Dance Alone", the song addressed to the tragedy of *the Chilean disparus.*

Bruce Springsteen's electrifying charisma was never so evident as at the moment when he stepped on stage to begin the opening bars of "Born In The USA". Suddenly, the whole long day became an event, the crowd galvanized into a dancing, *clapping*, swaying sea of humanity, the chill of the night air forgotten. Not only was Springsteen's set distilled to a mere hour, but he used the time to play a selection of only his best shots: "Promised Land", "Cover Me", "The River", "War", "Thunder Road" and others.

Just before "My Home Town" he went into one of his reveries, recalling how, as a boy, he heard freedom encapsulated in the chords and words of those classic three-minute rock 'n' roll records. Perhaps this tour will be able to make something a little more concrete from the essence of that same message.

David Sinclair

THEATRE

Roosters
Bush Theatre

In its way, this play is perfect and could be studied with profit by fledging playwrights keen to discover what it is wiser not to do. *Item One: The Exotic Locale.*

Nothing is wrong with the exotic as such, and to Milcha Sanchez Scott, author of this account of adolescent angst in New Mexico, who was born of a Columbian father and an Indonesian mother on the island of Bali (and moreover now lives in Los Angeles), much of the disconcerting lifestyle of her characters may seem pretty routine stuff.

Out there, people do not raise a disbelieving eyebrow when the head of a small Hispanic family, back from prison after killing a neighbour's boy, catches sight of his wife and cries, "My anchor, made from the hard parts of the earth!" But trouble comes, in London or LA, when the exotic setting, exotic phrases and bizarre events become building blocks for Symbolic Content.

This is Item Two. In the present example we have a killer rooster, *for these Hispanics inhabit a* primitive society where the peons labour in the fields picking eggfruit but the real men breed fighting cocks. The drawback this time is that the father-son conflict,

ADRIAN BROOKS



James Lourenson tackles a killer rooster, symbolic of a father-son conflict central to the play

core of the play, is shackled to the rooster symbol.

While the father has been in gaol the son inherited the rooster and will not part with it, even though he now dislikes the creature's fondness for killing its young. Father wants it and takes a knife to his son. However, Item Three is Over-decoration. The son (sensuous performance by Padraig *O Loingsigh*) has the hots for his father's wisecracking sister and exclaims, "Mother, sister, saint-woman, womb-woman, envelope me in your darkness!" Meanwhile his own sister (Maria Isabel Hernandez), troubled by puberty and wearing paper wings, prays to God for a sign and thereupon levitates a yard in the air.

The sheer nerve of such a climax deserves some award. The cast performed this beady foolishness remarkably well, and the movements of the two roosters, fluttering their hindquarters and tilting their feathered heads, are brilliantly *re-created by James* Lourenson and Zeh Prado. Nancy Diuguid's direction takes the story seriously, which is more than I could do.

Jeremy Kingston

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MONDAY PAGE

Code for the cost conscious

Moyra Bremner has written a book for those who want to do everything expertly – and inexpensively. Is she one of them? Maggie Drummond asks

ADRIAN BROOKES



Moyra Bremner: providing the link between problem and solution during "the era of the organization"

The carrot soup was off. Off as in bad. "Gosh, how embarrassing," said Moyra Bremner. I'll say. There I was about to have lunch and a chat with the doyenne of domesticity about her latest book, *Enquire Within Upon Everything*, which contains a rather detailed section on food hygiene complete with temperature chart and Latin names.

But Bremner had clearly not taken her own exhaustive advice that morning, which cheered me up enormously. "I'd hate anyone to think I was some kind of Mrs Bossy Boots who does everything perfectly the whole time," she had told me just minutes before. Ha. But I can see the danger.

She is author of the best-seller *Supertips*, first woman presenter of the BBC *Money Programme*, former teacher and before that photographic model. Not to mention being a single-parent mother of three.

Her publishers had suggested I might like to interview her children on what it was like living with Superwoman. This rather misses the point about her and her book which, she says firmly, is not designed for Superwoman, breathlessly exhorting the reader to cut every corner. Nor, mercifully, is it a jokily over-opinionated style guide.

"It's a point of reference if you want to know what is a current, correct, accepted way of doing things. But I am not laying down the law. Personally, I am all in favour of people doing what they feel easy and comfortable with."

Ease and comfort, however, mean different things to different people. To Bremner they mean an overflowing herbaceous jungle of a front garden in suburban south London where other natives are content with easy-care lawns. Inside, the masking tape around the doors bears witness to some practice at doing it herself. Yes, once in a moment of extravagance she had hired a decorator. But he left nasty patches on ceilings, not obvious until long after he had disappeared. There are good pieces of furniture culled from junk shops. She makes all her own soft furnishings. Sheer convenience is not, one gathers, the most worshipped household god.

Bremner is the front woman for that tribe of cost-conscious but connoisseur-y women (and increasingly men) who want to know where to find old bricks. Or who, at their worst, are terrible keen to tell you. For them her new encyclopaedia must seem like manna, as well as manners, from heaven.

Today I was to help her decide the relative merits of *bresaola* from Sainsbury's and Marks & Spencer while discussing the other complexities of modern life to which her magnum opus is addressed.

Enquire Within is not a new title; the original was first published in 1856. It was updated until the end of the 1970s by which time it had degenerated into a stiff and starchy collection of sermons by experts. The new one has been entirely written by Bremner herself – all 600,000 words of it packed with hard information and glossed with anecdotes and quotes.

It took two years and what she termed "a shifting army of researchers" to track down and check with first sources and experts the information, which covers everything from how to lay a table to choosing a school for your children and how to manage your money. "It's an entirely new book," she says. "I started from scratch, choosing what subjects I felt should be included in a modern household encyclopaedia."

There are controversial topics like Aids, hormone replacement therapy (she is not certain she will try it), personal portable pensions and child abuse.

'It is true that competent women terrify many men over the age of 30'

But what about the masses of specialist books now available on these subjects? "That's exactly why everyone needs a book like this," she says. "It's simply too difficult to keep track of everything. Often you don't need that much detail, just the latest thinking on the subject and where to go next." One feature is the large number of organizations listed.

"It really is the era of the organization," she says. "There are self-help or official bodies for absolutely everything. The problem for the individual is finding and contacting them. I believe that's an essential part of a book like this."

How much has really changed? Not, it seems, our preoccupation with social behaviour. Indeed, according to Bremner, there may be a whole new market for manners. "There are lots of people who have moved up out of the social group into which they were born.

"Etiquette is a bit like venereal disease. You don't want to ask anyone's advice because you've given the game away. But if a wife wants to know the accepted way in which to entertain her husband's boss she can consult my book. I am just suggesting a way of doing things which will stop her going wrong."

She is surprisingly reticent on the subject of sexual etiquette, surely more of a dilemma for many in the Eighties than table settings. With three children, two boys, one girl, now in their twenties, perhaps she should have applied her incisive mind and sense of humour to suggesting *a*, if not *the*, right way to ask a chap to use a condom. "I didn't include that kind of thing, perhaps I should have. But there is no acceptable way yet evolved for that particular problem.

"Personally I would say, 'no chance, mate' and get out of bed." Oddly, we don't get the social rules for smoking either – where there certainly has been a great deal of opinion hardening. But you can't go wrong being under-dressed at a do, according to the book, though Bremner herself likes dressing up given half the chance. And no wonder, for at 46 she still sports the studied glamour and self-awareness of a Sixties beauty.

What gives her book the real smack of authority is the fact that she has been a single parent for the last 21 years – ever since her ex-husband walked out leaving her with three children under the age of four. "You simply do acquire a lot of knowledge in all kinds of areas because you have to," she says, slightly apologetically. "You can't afford to pay a little man 25 quid to come and mend the timer on the boiler. You jolly well have to learn to do it yourself.

"I've done all I have done from sheer necessity," she says. First she made children's clothes – then those bright plastic aprons unobtainable at the time. When her children went to school, so did she – using her drama teacher's qualification gained before her marriage.

She wanted something better paid and was doing an extramural degree in psychology when the chance discovery of an error in Denis Healey's 1974 Budget, which clobbered single mothers like her who were receiving maintenance, propelled her into angry protest and journalism. She then landed a job on the *Money Programme*, and then on the BBC's *Newsweek* – only, as the Americans put it, to be subsequently "let go".

But in her latest book she has combined her vast practical knowledge with the kind of missionary zeal for fact-finding you often find in those who are conscious of having missed out on the academic front earlier in life.

She says she was really interested in 90 per cent of the subjects in the book. "Writing *Enquire Within*," she says, "drew all those different and random strands of my life together in a really satisfying way."

But the consummate homemaker has never re-married. "It has just never worked out. I would love to get married again but it is certainly true that competent women terrify many men over the age of 30. Sometimes I feel I am writing myself out of marriage with every book that I produce."

● Enquire Within Upon Everything *is published by Century Hutchinson on Thursday (£15.95)*

The reluctant soap star

The RNLI this week commemorates Grace Darling, who became the very first romantic heroine of the tabloids

A hundred and fifty years ago this month the steamer Forfarshire lost power and was driven on to the rocky Farne Islands off Northumberland. In the early morning light the keeper of the Longstone Lighthouse rowed out to the rocks and took off nine survivors, and two dead infants. Later, he headed his day's log "Melancholy".

That was his only concession to drama: a few lines further into his log, William Darling was prosaically listing the ship's cargo of "superfine cloths, boiler-plate and spinning gear". The journal does not even mention his assistant: it was his unmarried daughter Grace, aged 22. She took an oar for the row out, and manoeuvred the coble alone while he mustered the survivors to jump aboard. Men from the Forfarshire's crew rowed back and made a second trip, while Grace stayed at the lighthouse with the victims.

As far as the Darlings were concerned, that was where the story ended. It was unusual, but not astonishing, for Grace to have helped; her brothers were all away, and as she herself explained: "I have often had occasion to be in the boat with my father for want of better help, but never at the saving of any lives before, and I pray God never be again."

Grace Darling was no romantic figure. She was a Victorian daughter: her duties were domestic, and her leisure was passed in reading books on divinity and geography.

"When I have been on the Main," she wrote, "I am quite surprised to see people generally, after what they call getting their day's work done, they sit down, some to play at cards which I do not understand, perhaps as well, for my father says they are some of the Devil's books; others to read romances, novels and plays, which are books my father will not allow a place in our house, for he says they are throwing away time."



Suds for a heroine: Grace's image appeared everywhere

She seems to have liked her quiet life, and to have been quite incapable of posturing. It is a bitter irony that this girl, who had never read a romance in her life, should have been turned into the heroine of one. But this was the dawn of the newspaper age; and with a girl queen, the press needed girl heroines to continue the theme. Grace was ideal. Before long her praises were, literally, sung:

'Twas on the Longstone Lighthouse
There dwelt an English maid
Pure as the air around her
Of Danger ne'er afraid . . .

She was given money and medals; she was invited to appear at theatres and circuses (she refused) and badgered incessantly by portrait-painters and boatloads of trippers. Her name and image appeared on a variety of products – pens, shoes, sweets, soap and all kinds of decorative tableware. When she died of tuberculosis four years later, her legend was complete.

How did it happen? As Jessica Mitford points out in her book about the Darling affair, provincial news at the time was provided by freelance "penny-a-liners". The more they wrote, the more they earned. Some romanticizations were harmless: Grace probably did not protest at being depicted sitting at the oars with flowing locks, even though the fact is that she did her great deed in curling-rags. But the family were deeply distressed by another pennyworth: the invention that it was Grace who "urged her father to go off in the boat at all risks". To improve the drama, the papers shrank the stout lighthouse coble into a "frail skiff" and had Grace urging a positively unwilling father.

All this was anathema to the Darlings. Grace's sister, Thomasin, repeatedly protested that her father was an experienced seaman who would never have risked two lives in response to "girlish importunity"; the record shows him as a brave man. Grace – so respectful of his virtues – must have been mortified to find her own reputation inflated by a slur upon his. Her deed was brave and humane and sensible, and is being decorously marked this year by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution with an appeal for a new lifeboat to be named after her. But she was never the dashing figure of legend, and, embarrassedly, she knew it.

There was a backlash, too. The Darlings suffered hostility from the local fishermen, and in later years, debunkers claimed that Grace did nothing, and that she had a hare-lip and an incestuous relationship with her father. Poor ordinary Grace, pulling on her oar with calloused hands, and comforting a mother of two dead infants! She was no romantic: to her the wreck and the sea were real and nasty, deathly and sad; things to forget.

Grace Darling was a Victorian idol; but she was also the first tabloid victim. Think of PC Trevor Lock, who phlegmatically did his duty in the Iranian embassy siege, and ended up by having to leave the home he loved in Dagenham because of the pressures of celebrity; think of the Falkland widows fictionalized beyond endurance; think of the survivors of Zeebrugge, waking from private nightmares to find pressmen camped in their front gardens. Think of Hungerford. We may laugh at the Victorian hyperbolists, but we have long since beaten them at their own game.

● Grace Had An English Heart, *by Jessica Mitford is published by Viking on Wednesday (£14.95). The RNLI Grace Darling Appeal for a memorially named lifeboat: RNLI, West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset BH15 1HZ.*

Morality tale

Margaret Vernon, Sandstock Road, Pocklington, Humberside

In her column ("Enlisting for a Free Moral Ride", August 26) Barbara Amiel assumes that defending one's country is the highest moral duty. Most Greenpeace activists would disagree. They would assume that defending the planet and *all* life from ecological disaster is more important.

Ms Amiel also assumes that fighting any war for one's country is legitimate because wars are always fought for purposes of defence. But

TALKBACK

Americans who went to prison for burning draft cards did so because they perceived the Vietnam war as an attack on a foreign country for American strategic and economic interests, or at the least, a misguided interference in the affairs of that country.

Which brings me to Senator Quayle. His action in taking a "legitimate alternative" to fighting in Vietnam would indeed be "as moral as today's discount conscientious objectors" if he were not so fanatically patriotic. In reality, his extremely hardline position on the "defence" of America is not in line with his own "moral" actions. To put it bluntly, let working class blacks do the fighting (and dying). That kind of morality, in my opinion, is called hypocrisy.

Barbara Hamilton-Smith, Stoneleigh Road, Limpsfield Chart, Surrey

Barbara Amiel would not have to look far for a "mature pacifist". Might I venture to suggest she reads *A Pacifist's War*, by Frances Partridge, a highly rational and delightful journal kept during the Second World War?

We're busy doing nothing



PENNY PERRICK

One of the most improving children's books ever written is *What Do People Do All Day?* by Richard Scarry. Its characters, anthropomorphic pigs, rabbits and cats, are always on the go, whether they are delivering the mail, putting out fires or pegging out the washing.

What people in Scarry's book *don't* do all day is sit in front of the VCR eating M&Ms and watching reruns of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. The work ethic for the playschool set is what we are talking about here.

However I think that even Mr Scarry would think that ironing your dusters every day is taking things just a little too far. Yet in a recent survey, it was discovered that 12 per cent of those interviewed actually did this while 17 per cent ironed their socks. It is not reported whether anybody admitted to ironing their tights.

This is unwelcome news to me as I believe in cutting as many domestic corners as possible in order to free myself for the finer things in life, such as writing a major novel, directing a play by Samuel Beckett and inventing a weightless suitcase, none of which I have actually done. However, I have learnt that if you screw a hook on the wall above the bath and hang your creased clothes on it they will smooth out while you soak and won't need to be ironed.

Admittedly, I haven't tried this with dusters. Anything that bears the label "instant" finds instant appeal with me. I particularly like the kind of shoe polish that you squish on straight from the tube to produce a dazzling gleam without shoebrushes or unironed dusters. I am told that they don't feed the leather but I can live quite comfortably with the thought of hungry shoes.

Some domestic chores outweigh the convenience of not having to do them. Better to iron Egyptian cotton sheets than sleep on slimy non-iron nylon. Better to push vegetables through a sieve to make soup than open a tin of E additives and monosodium glutamate.

I have become very adept at doing two things at the same time too – patchworking a cot quilt while watching a worthy documentary on television, unpicking the wax from the candlesticks while providing my children with a list of their shortcomings. This need to be fully occupied makes me very fidgety when I go to the theatre as I long to be getting on with my tapestry cushion cover while being enthralled by Maggie Smith.

It would be very nice for people going through a rather dreary period in their married lives if someone would invent something that transmitted on to the bedroom ceiling a whole page of the book you have reluctantly put down, so that you could read it while the world ceased to move during the course of other nocturnal activities. Then, instead of wondering miserably "Is that all there is?", you could satisfy yourself that at least you managed to finish the new Salman Rushdie at the same time.

I thought a lot about what people did all day when I read last week's series on nannies on this very page. It was clear about what the nannies did all day but pretty hazy about the mothers, one of whom shelled out £150 a week for somebody else to look after her children when she didn't have a job herself. What does *she* do all day while her children are off her hands? I suppose she gets on with ironing the dusters.

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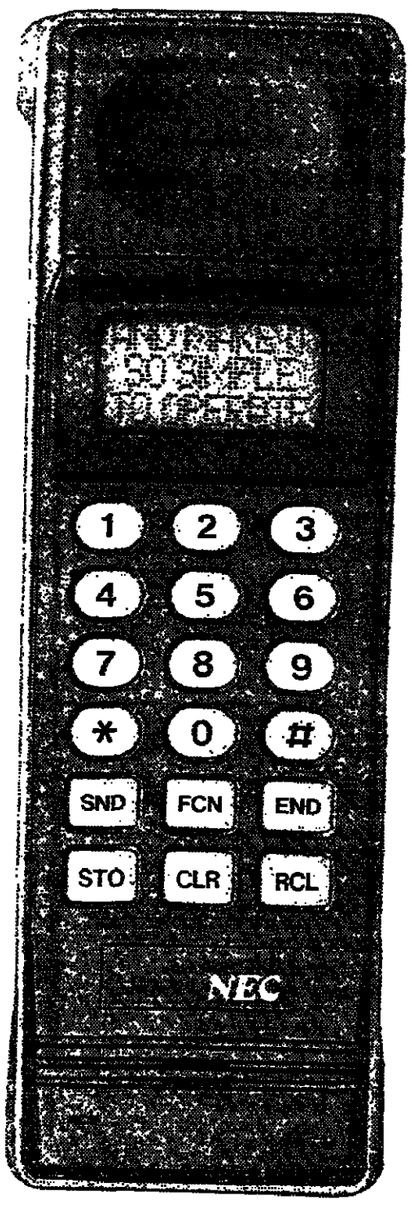
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Continued on page 39

THE TIMES MIDLAND

DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

Today, The Times publishes a list of vacancies remaining in British Universities and Polytechnics for degree courses.

The lists are compiled by The Times Network Systems Limited, in conjunction with Midland Bank, from information supplied by the Universities' Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions Systems (PCAS). The database information on all courses is updated every 24 hours. For the university vacancies the figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will help students now in the Clearing system to determine whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the A level score required for that course before an applicant can be considered, counting 5 points for an 'A' grade, 4 points for a 'B' grade etc. Some of the polytechnics may offer several courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety of subjects, one of which is in the title.

Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered.

TTNS provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to the 5,500 educational establishments, including 70 local authority careers offices who subscribe to the TTNS database. The data can be accessed by typing 'Clearing' at the system prompt.

The information is also available on ECCTIS and Prestel, or by calling 0272-217721 for Polytechnic vacancies or 0272-217244 for University vacancies.

Medicine (A100): London Hospital Medical College (12).

Dentistry (BDS) (A200): Edinburgh (10); London Hospital Medical College (10).

Physiology (B100): Cardiff (7); Leeds (8); Liverpool (8); London, King's (8); Newcastle (9); Sheffield (9).

Anatomy and Cell Biology (B120): Sheffield (9).

Anatomical Sciences (B140): Bristol (10); Liverpool (8).

Anatomy (B142): Liverpool (8).

Human Biology (B150): London, King's (8).

Anatomy and Physiology (B170): Dundee (6).

Pharmacology (B200): Bath (9); Cardiff (7); Dundee (6); Leeds (9); London, King's (8).

Pharmacology (B201): Bath (9).

Pharmacology with Toxicology (B220): London, King's (8); London, School of Pharmacy (8).

Pharmacy (B300): Aston (12); Bath (12); London, School of Pharmacy (10); Manchester (10).

Nutrition (B400): London, King's (8); Nottingham (6); Ulster (6).

Optometry (Ophthalmic Optics) (B500): City (7).

Nursing Studies (B700): City (6); Glasgow (6); London, King's (8); Surrey (8); Ulster (6).

BSc (Social Science)/Nursing Studies (B702): Edinburgh (10).

Environmental Health (B900): Ulster (6).

BSc Health Science (B920): Aberdeen (7).

Biomedical Science (B940): London, King's (8); Ulster (6).

Prosthetics and Orthotics (BSc) (B984): Strathclyde (6).

Anatomy and Pharmacology (BB12): Dundee (6).

Physiology and Pharmacology (BB12): London, King's (8).

Pharmacology and Physiology (BB21): Dundee (6).

Biochemistry and Physiology (BC17): Cardiff (7); Dundee (6); London, King's (8).

Biochemistry and Pharmacology (BC27): Dundee (6); London, King's (8).

Immunology and Pharmacology (BC29): Strathclyde (8).

Chemistry and Pharmacology (BF21): Liverpool (8).

Physical Education and Movement Science (BX12): Liverpool (8).

Biology (C100): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Bath (10); Birmingham (8); Cardiff (6); Dundee (6); Essex (7); Hull (7); Keele (7); Kent (6); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, Imperial (9); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Manchester (9); Newcastle (7); Reading (8); Strathclyde (8); Sussex (8); Wales, Swansea (7); Ulster (6); York (9).

Biological Sciences (specialisms) (Ord) (C102): Ulster (5).

Biology (C106): Wales, Swansea (7).

Applied Biology (C110): Brunel (9); UWIST (6); London, Imperial (11); London, King's (8); York (9).

Applied Biology (C111): Bath (10); UWIST (6).

Applied and Human Biology (C112): Aston (9).

Biological Sciences (Molecular Biology) (C120): Reading (8).

Biological Sciences (Biology and Statistics) (C124): Reading (8).

Cell and Molecular Biology (C140): Essex (7); Liverpool (8); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (8); York (9).

Cell and Immune Biology (C144): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Environmental Biology (C160): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Essex (7); Liverpool (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Nottingham (6); Wales, Swansea (7); C162 ECOLOGY London, King's (8).

Marine Biology (C170): Heriot-Watt (6); Liverpool (8); Wales, Swansea (8).

Marine & Freshwater Biology (C172): London, Queen Mary (8).

Aquatic Biology (C174): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Physiology of Organisms (C184): York (9).

Biology with General Studies (C1F9): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); London, King's (8).

Biology with European Studies (French) (4yr) (C1R1): Sussex (8).

Biology with European Studies (German) (4yr) (C1R2): Sussex (8).

Biology/Education (C1X3): York (9).

Botany (C200): Cardiff (7); Dundee (6); Leeds (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, Imperial (9); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Manchester (9); Sheffield (8); Wales, Swansea (7).

Zoology (C300): Liverpool (8).

Applied Zoology (C310): Reading (8).

Parasitology (C340): London, King's (8).

Genetics (C400): Leeds (9); London, Queen Mary (8); Sheffield (9); Wales, Swansea (7); York (9).

Microbiology (C500): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Cardiff (6); Dundee (6); Heriot-Watt (6); Kent (6); Leeds (8); Liverpool (8); London, Imperial (9); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Reading (7); Sheffield (9); Surrey (6); Wales, Swansea (7).

Applied Microbiology (C510): Strathclyde (8).

Microbiology with Genetics (C5C4): Cardiff (6); Dundee (6).

Microbiology Biotechnology (C5J8): Liverpool (8).

Microbiology with a European Language (C5T9): Heriot-Watt (6).

Molecular Biophysics (C600): Leeds (6); London, King's (8).

Molecular Biology (C620): Liverpool (8); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Manchester (9).

Biotechnology (Applied Molecular Biology) (C824): Leeds (9).

Biochemistry (C700): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Birmingham (9); Cardiff (7); Dundee (6); East Anglia (8); Heriot-Watt (6); Keele (7); Kent (6); Leeds (8); Liverpool (8); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); London, King's (9); London, Queen Mary (8); Manchester (9); UMIST (9); Surrey (8); Sussex (8); Wales, Swansea (7).

Biological Chemistry (C702): City (5); Essex (8); Leicester (5); Ulster (7).

Biological Chemistry (Ord) (C703): Ulster (4).

Biochemistry (C704): Sussex (6).

Biochemistry Toxicology (3/4yr) (C706): Surrey (8).

Applied Biochemistry (C710): Brunel (7); Ulster (6).

Biochemistry, Medical (C720): Birmingham (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); Surrey (8).

Biochemistry (with Clinical Biochemistry) (C722): UMIST (9).

Plant Biochemistry (C736): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Biochemistry and Pharmacology (C782): Strathclyde (8).

Biochemistry (with Applied Molecular Biology) (C7C6): UMIST (9).

Biochemistry and Immunology (C7C9): Strathclyde (8).

Physical Biochemistry (C7F1): London, Queen Mary (6).

Biochemistry with Biotechnology (C7J8): Birmingham (9).

Psychology (C800): Dundee (6); Sheffield (11).

Ecologically (C900): Dundee (6); Sheffield (10).

Immunology and Pharmacology (C892): Strathclyde (8).

Biochemistry/Biology (CC17): Keele (7).

Biology/Psychology (CC18): Aston (12); Sussex (8).

Medical Cell Biology and Biochemistry (CC1R): Liverpool (8).

Botany and Microbiology (CC25): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Genetics and Zoology (CC34): Cardiff (7); Sheffield (9).

Microbiology/Zoology (CC35): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Genetics/Microbiology (CC45): Sheffield (9).

Biochemistry and Microbiology (CC57): London, King's (8).

Biochemistry and Microbiology (CC75): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8); Sheffield (10).

Animal and Plant Biology (CCF3): Sheffield (8).

Biology/Chemistry (CF11): Aston (10); Keele (6); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (6).

Biology/Physics (CF13): Keele (6).

Biology/Geology (CF16): Keele (7); Manchester (8).

Botany and Geology (CF26): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Geography and Botany (CF28): Liverpool (8).

Chemistry/Zoology (CF31): Cardiff (6).

Chemistry and Microbiology (CF51): Dundee (6), Newcastle (7).

Biochemistry/Chemistry (CF71): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (6); Exeter (6); Keele (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, Queen Mary (6); Sheffield (10).

Biochemistry/Physics (CF73): Keele (6).

Psychology/Physics (CF83): Aston (12).

Biology/Mathematics (CG11): Aston (13); Keele (6); London, King's (8).

Biology/Computer Science (CG15): Aston (10); Keele (8).

Biochemistry/Computer Science (CG75): Keele (8).

Mathematical Studies and Psychology (CG81): London, Goldsmith's (5).

Psychology/Computer Science (CG85): Aston (12).

General Physiology and Mathematics (CG91): Salford (8).

General Physiology and Statistics (CG94): Salford (8).

Biohy/Plant Biology (CH76): Newcastle (7).

Biology/Society and Government (CM11): Aston (11).

Human Sciences (4yr) (CM19): Sussex (8).

Psychology/Society and Government (CM81): Aston (12).

Biology/Business Administration (CN11): Aston (12).

Business Administration/Psychology (CN81): Aston (12).

Biology/German (CR12): Keele (7).

French/Psychology (CR81): Aston (12).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Biochemistry (CT7X): Keele (7).

Chemistry (D100): Edinburgh (8).

Agriculture (D200): Aberdeen (6); Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Wales, Bangor (6); Belfast (7); London, Wye (6); Newcastle (6); Nottingham (6); Reading (9).

Animal Science (D220): Aberdeen (6); London, Wye (7); Nottingham (6).

Physiology Biochemistry & Nutrition of Farm Animals (D224): Reading (9).

Crop Science (D240): Aberdeen (6); Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Belfast (8); Nottingham (6).

Crop Technology and Resource Management (D241): Bath (7).

Crop Technology and Resource Management (D244): Bath (7).

Horticulture (D250): London, Wye (6); Nottingham (6); Reading (7); Strathclyde (6).

Landscape Management (D255): Reading (8).

Agricultural and Food Marketing (D270): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Newcastle (7).

Agriculture with Agricultural Economics (D2L1): Wales, Bangor (6).

Agricultural Economics (D2LC): Aberdeen (6).

Agricultural Business Management (D2N1): London, Wye (6); Newcastle (11).

Forestry (D300): Aberdeen (7); Edinburgh (8).

Food Science (D400): Belfast (8); Leeds (6); London, King's (8); Nottingham (6); Reading (8); Strathclyde (8).

Food Science (Chemistry) (D404): London, King's (8).

Food Science (Physiology) (D406): London, King's (8).

Food Science (D408): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Newcastle (5); Nottingham (6).

Agricultural Chemistry (D860): Belfast (8); Leeds (5).

Agricultural Technology (D902): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Agricultural Science (Animal Science) (D942): Leeds (5).

Animal Nutrition and Physiology (D946): Leeds (5).

Soil Science (D960): Nottingham (6); Reading (6).

Soil & Crop Science (D962): Reading (7).

Agricultural Mechanisation Management (DH23): Newcastle (5).

Chemistry (F100): Aston (10); Wales, Bangor (6); Belfast (7); Bradford (6); Cardiff (6); East Anglia (8); Edinburgh (8); Essex (6); Exeter (5); Heriot-Watt (7); Hull (7); Keele (7); Kent (5); Leeds (6); Leicester (5); Liverpool (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (5); London, Imperial (10); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (5); Manchester (9); UMIST (10); Newcastle (6); Reading (6); Sheffield (10); Surrey (6); Sussex (6); Wales, Swansea (6); York (9).

Chemistry (Additional Studies in France) (F101): Salford (7).

Chemistry (F102): Essex (6); Surrey (10).

Chemical Sciences (F106): Salford (4).

Chemistry by Dissertation (F108): Essex (5); Sussex (6).

Applied Chemistry (F110): Aston (10); Brunel (5); UWIST (6).

Medicinal, Agricultural and Environmental Chemistry (F120): Brunel (5); Sussex (6).

Biological Chemistry (F130): London, King's (8).

Marine Chemistry (F140): Wales, Bangor (6); Edinburgh (8); Liverpool (7); London, Queen Mary (6).

Chemistry, Resources and The Environment (F142): York (9).

Chemical Sciences (F144): Leeds (6).

Chemistry (1yr in Europe) (4yr) (F146): East Anglia (8).

Chemistry and Petrochemical Studies (F148): London, Queen Mary (6).

Theoretical Chemistry (F150): Sussex (6).

Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (F152): London, King's (8).

Industrial and Natural Resource Chemistry (F160): Brunel (5); UWIST (6); Essex (6); UMIST (10).

Chemistry, Industrial Economics and Technology (F162): York (9).

Polymer Chemistry and Technology (F170): UWIST (6); UMIST (10).

Polymer Chemistry and Technology (F171): UWIST (6).

Colour Chemistry (F176): Leeds (6).

Chemistry with Analytical Chemistry (F180): London, King's (8); UMIST (10); Wales, Swansea (6).

Biomolecular Chemistry (F192): Wales, Swansea (6).

Biological Chemistry (F1C1): London, Queen Mary (6).

Chemistry with Biochemistry (F1C7): London, King's (8).

Chemistry with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (F1R1): UMIST (12); Sussex (6).

Chemistry with European Studies (German) (4yr) (F1R2): Sussex (6).

Chemistry/Education (F1X3): York (9).

Materials Science (F200): Bath (6); Liverpool (7).

Materials Science (F201): Bath (6).

Materials and Microelectronics Engineering (F2H6): Liverpool (7).

Physics (F300): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Bath (5); Belfast (6); Cardiff (6); Dundee (4); East Anglia (6); Edinburgh (8); Essex (4); Exeter (6); Heriot-Watt (6); Keele (7); Kent (5); Leeds (8); Leicester (6); Liverpool (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (6); UMIST (8); Newcastle (8); Reading (5); Salford (6); Surrey (6); Sussex (7); Wales, Swansea (7); York (7).

Physics (F304): Essex (4).

Physics (F305): Liverpool (7).

Applied Physics (F310): Belfast (6); Brunel (5); Essex (4); Hull (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6).

Applied Physics (F311): Bath (6).

Physics, Applied (F312): Essex (4).

Physics Applied with Semiconductor Electronics (F314): Heriot-Watt (8); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); Salford (6).

Theoretical Physics (F320): East Anglia (6); Essex (4); Exeter (6); Kent (5); Leeds (4); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); London, Queen Mary (6); Newcastle (6); Surrey (6); York (7).

Physics, Theoretical (F322): Essex (4).

Mathematical Physics (F326): Edinburgh (8); Liverpool (7); F33D04 Leicester (6); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); Surrey (6); Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Solid State Electronics (F348): Exeter (6).

Physics of Information Technology (F350): London, King's (8).

Physics with Advanced Instrumentation (F352): Brunel (6); Liverpool (7).

Physics with Optoelectronics (4yr) (F354): Surrey (6).

Physics with Electronics (F356): UMIST (8).

Physics with Planetary and Space Physics (F364): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Leicester (6).

Physics with Laser Technology (F366): Essex (5).

Physics with Laser Technology (F367): Essex (4); Heriot-Watt (8).

Optoelectronics and Laser Engineering (F368): Heriot-Watt (8); Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Medical Physics (F370): Exeter (6); London, King's (8); Surrey (6); Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Computer Applications (F378): Heriot-Watt (8); York (7).

Computational Physics (F377): York (7).

Radiation Physics (F384): Liverpool (7).

Physics with Modern Acoustics (4yr) (F388): Surrey (6).

Physics with Astrophysics (F3F5): Kent (5); Leeds (8); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); London, King's (8); Sussex (7).

Physics with Geophysics (F3F6): Bath (6); Belfast (6).

Physics with Geophysics (F3FP): Bath (6).

Physics with Mathematics (F3G1): Sussex (7).

Physics with Computer Science (F3G5): Brunel (6); Kent (5); London, Queen Mary (8); Salford (6); Sussex (7).

Physics with Electronics (F3H6): Kent (5); Leeds (8); London, Queen Mary (6); Sussex (7).

Science Studies (Physics) (F3M9): Edinburgh (8).

Physics with Business Administration (F3N1): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Kent (5); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6).

Physics with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (F3R1): UMIST (9).

Physics/Education (F3X3): York (7).

Astrophysics (F526): Cardiff (6); Edinburgh (8); London, Queen Mary (6).

Geology (F600): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Belfast (7); Cardiff (6); Edinburgh (8); Keele (7); Leeds (8); Leicester (6); Liverpool (8); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, Imperial (7); London, University College (8).

Geology (F606): Liverpool (8).

Applied Earth Sciences (F610): Birmingham (7); Leicester (6).

Exploration and Mining Geology (F620): Cardiff (6); London, Imperial (7).

Mining Geology (F621): Cardiff (5).

Geophysical Sciences (F640): East Anglia (8); Leicester (6); Liverpool (7); Southampton (8).

Geophysics (F650): Cardiff (6); Edinburgh (8); Newcastle (6).

Geophysics (Physics) (F656): Liverpool (7).

Exploration Geophysics (F660): London, University College (8).

Geochemistry (F670): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); Reading (6).

Geology with Mathematics (F6G1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Oceanography with Biology (F7C1): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Chemistry (F7F1): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Physics (F7F3): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Geology (F7F6): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Mathematics (F7G1): Southampton (8).

Geography (F800): Belfast (8); Leeds (10); Sussex (8); Ulster (6).

Geography (Ord) (F806): Ulster (5).

Environmental Science (F900): London, Queen Mary (9); London, Wye (9); Sussex (6); Ulster (6).

Environmental Science (Ord) (F902): Ulster (5).

Chemistry/Mathematics (FG11): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Aston (13); Cardiff (6); Dundee (6); East Anglia (8); Exeter (6); Keele (6); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (5); Newcastle (7).

Chemistry/Statistics (FG14): Cardiff (6); Dundee (6); Keele (7); Newcastle (7).

Chemistry/Computer Science (FG15): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (6); Dundee (6); Keele (7); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Newcastle (7).

Chemistry/Pure Mathematics (FG1C): Cardiff (6).

Chemistry/Pure Mathematics (FG1D): Sheffield (9).

Mathematics with Materials Science (FG21): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics/Physics (FG31): Wales, Aberystwyth (6); Aston (13); Cardiff (6); Dundee (4); East Anglia (6); Exeter (6); Keele (6); Liverpool (7); London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (6); Newcastle (7); Sussex (7).

Geography/Mathematics (FG81): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); London, Queen Mary (6).

Accounting/Physics (FK34): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Accounting/Physics with Electronics (FKJ4): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Chemistry/French (FR11): Aston (10).

German/Chemistry (FR12): Aston (10); Keele (7).

Chemistry/Russian (FR18): Keele (7).

French/Physics (FR31): Aston (11).

German/Physics (FR32): Aston (11); Keele (6).

Geology/Russian (FR88): Keele (7).

Chemistry/Russian Studies (FRC8): Keele (7).

Geology/Russian Studies (FRP8): Keele (7).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Chemistry (FT1X): Keele (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Chemistry (FT1Y): Keele (7).

Chemistry and Philosophy (FV17): London, King's (8).

Philosophy/Physics (FV37): Keele (6); London, King's (8).

Archaeology and Environmental Studies (FV96): Wales, Lampeter (7).

Mathematics with European Studies (Italian) (4yr) (G1TR): Sussex (7).

Mathematics with European Studies (Russian) (4yr) (G1RE): Sussex (7).

Mathematics with Philosophy (G1V7): East Anglia (7); York (8).

Mathematics (with cert. in Education) (4yr) (G1X1): East Anglia (7).

Mathematics with Education (G1X3): Heriot-Watt (6); York (8).

Mathematics and Education (G1XC): Liverpool (7).

Statistics (G400): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Bath (9); Brunel (8); Heriot-Watt (10); Liverpool (7).

Mathematics, Operational Research and Economics (G4L1): Essex (7).

Computer Science (G500): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Aston (10); Belfast (8); Bradford (8); Cardiff (6); City (8); Dundee (6); East Anglia (9); Essex (7); Heriot-Watt (8); Keele (8); Liverpool (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8); London, King's (8); LSE (10); London, Queen Mary (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Manchester (10); Newcastle (7); Reading (10); Salford (8); Sheffield (8); Southampton (9); Wales, Swansea (7); Ulster (10); York (10).

Computer Science (G501): Bradford (8); Kent (7); York (10).

Computer Engineering (G502): Manchester (10).

Computer Science (G508): Liverpool (7); Manchester (10).

Computing and Information Systems Science (G520): Bradford (8); Ulster (6).

Computing and Information Systems Science (G521): Bradford (8).

Computer Software Technology (G530): Bath (9).

Computer Software Technology (G531): Bath (9).

Computer Systems (G532): Cardiff (6).

Information Technology (G560): Belfast (8).

Computer Science with Statistics (G5G4): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Computer Science and Digital Electronics (G5H6): London, King's (8); London, Queen Mary (8); London, Queen Mary (8).

Computer Systems with Microelectronics (G5HP): London, King's (8).

Applied Mathematics and Physics (GF13): Belfast (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6); UMIST (10); Reading (10); York (7).

Mathematics and Meteorology (GF19): Reading (10).

Computer Science and Physics (GF53): Belfast (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8); York (10).

Computer Science/Physics (Equal) (GF5H): York (10).

Mathematics and Statistics & Operational Research (GG14): Belfast (7); Dundee (6); Essex (7); Liverpool (7); London, Goldsmith's (5); Newcastle (7); Reading (10); Sussex (7).

Computer Sciencics and Statistics with Economics (GG15): Sussex (7).

Mathematics and Statistics (GG41): Essex (7); London, Queen Mary (5).

Computer Science/Statistics (GG45): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (6); Dundee (6); Keele (8); London, Queen Mary (8); Newcastle (7).

Statistics, Computing, Operational Research and Mathematics (GG4L): London, Queen Mary (5).

Mathematics and Computing (GG51): Bath (9); Belfast (8); East Anglia (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8); Sheffield (8); York (10).

Computer Science and Statistics & Operational Res (GG54): Belfast (8); Reading (10); Sheffield (8).

Numerical Analysis and Computer Science (GG58): Dundee (6).

Computer Science/Mathematics (Equal) (GG5C): York (10).

Applied Mathematics/Statistics (GGC4): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Sussex (7).

Computer Science/Pure Mathematics (GGC5): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Mathematics and Statistics with European Studies (French) (4yr) (GGCK): Sussex (7).

Accounting/Computer Science (GN54): Wales, Aberystwyth (8); Dundee (6); Heriot-Watt (10).

Management and Computer Science (GN5C): Aston (12).

Accounting/Pure Mathematics (GND4): Wales, Aberystwyth (8).

Classical Studies/Computer Science (GQ58): Keele (8).

Film Studies and Computing Science (GR11): Keele (9).

Mathematics and Philosophy (3/4yrs) (GV17): Kent (7); Liverpool (10); Manchester (9).

Mathematics/Music (GW13): Keele (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Mathematics and Education (with Postgrad cert. in Education) (GX11): London, King's (12).

Engineering (H100): Aberdeen (6); Aston (10); Edinburgh (8); Exeter (9); Lancaster (8); Leicester (6); Liverpool (8); London, Queen Mary (6); Reading (8); Surrey (8); Warwick (6).

Engineering (BSc or BEng) (4yr) (H101): Leicester (6); Liverpool (8); UMIST (9); Reading (8).

Engineering (H102): Exeter (9).

Engineering (H106): Leicester (6); London, Queen Mary (6).

Engineering Systems (BEng Hons) (4yr) (H110): Liverpool (6); Ulster (6).

Engineering Science and Industrial Management (H1N1): Liverpool (8); London, King's (8); Warwick (6).

Manufacturing Sciences and Engineering (5yr) (H1N9): Strathclyde (9).

Engineering Science and Industrial Management (4yr) (H1NC): Liverpool (8).

Engineering (Civil and Structural) (H200): Aberdeen (6); Aston (9); Belfast (8); UWIST (6); City (8); Dundee (6); Exeter (9); Heriot-Watt (6); Leeds (8); Leicester (6); Liverpool (6); London, Imperial (9); London, Queen Mary (6); London, University College (8); Manchester (8); UMIST (7); Newcastle (8); Nottingham (8); Salford (7); Southampton (9); Strathclyde (7); Surrey (7); Wales, Swansea (6); Ulster (6); Warwick (6).

Civil Engineering (H201): Aston (9); UWIST (6); City (8); Liverpool (6); Manchester (8); UMIST (7); Wales, Swansea (6).

Engineering (Civil) with Computing (H202): Leicester (6).

Civil and Structural Engineering (H220): Bradford (5); Cardiff (6); Liverpool (6); Sheffield (8).

Civil and Structural Engineering (H221): Newcastle (8); Surrey (10).

Civil and Structural Engineering (H291): Bradford (5).

Civil Engineering with Architecture (H2K1): Leeds (8); Manchester (8).

Civil Engineering with Building Management (H2K2): Dundee (6).

Architectural Engineering (H2KC): Leeds (8).

Civil Engineering with Management Law (H2M3): Dundee (6).

Civil Engineering with Management Accounting (H2N4): Dundee (6).

Engineering (Mechanical) (H300): Aberdeen (6); Aston (10); Belfast (8); Bradford (6); Brunel (9); Cardiff (6); UWIST (6); City (6); Heriot-Watt (4); Leicester (6); Liverpool (7); London, Imperial (9); London, King's (9); London, Queen Mary (6); London, University College (8); Manchester (9); UMIST (9); Nottingham (10); Reading (8); Sheffield (8); Strathclyde (6); Surrey (8); Sussex (6); Wales, Swansea (6); Warwick (6).

Mechanical Engineering (H301): Aston (10); Cardiff (5); UWIST (6); Exeter (9); Liverpool (7); London, Imperial (12); London, King's (9); London, University College (8); Sheffield (8).

Engineering (Mechanical) with Computing (H302): Leicester (6); London, King's (8).

Offshore Engineering with Mechanical Engineering (H362): Heriot-Watt (4).

Offshore Engineering with Electrical and Electronics Engineering (H364): Heriot-Watt (12).

Offshore Engineering with Chemical and Process Engineering (H366): Heriot-Watt (12).

Mechanical Engineering (H390): Birmingham (9); Bradford (6).

Mechanical Engineering (H391): Bradford (11); Cardiff (6).

Mechanical and Food Engineering (H3D4): Belfast (8).

Mechanical Engineering with Structural Mechanics (H3H2): Brunel (9).

Mechanical Engineering with Electronic Systems (H3H6): Brunel (9); London, King's (8).

Mechanical Engineering with Manufacturing Systems Technology (H3H7): Liverpool (7).

Mechanical Engineering with Management (H3N1): Liverpool (7).

Mechanical Engineering with Management (4yr) (H3NC): Liverpool (7).

Mechanical Engineering with French (H3R1): Bath (9); Sussex (6).

Mechanical Engineering with German (H3R2): Bath (9).

Mechanical Engineering with French (H3RC): Bath (9).

Mechanical Engineering with German (H3RF): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering (H400): Belfast (9); City (7); London, Queen Mary (9); Manchester (11).

Aeronautical Engineering (H401): City (7).

Aeronautical Engineering (H412): City (12).

Aeronautical Engineering (H413): City (12).

Aeronautical Engineering with French (H4R1): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with German (H4R2): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with French (H4RC): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with German (H4RF): Bath (9).

Engineering (Electrical and Electronic) (H500): Aberdeen (6); Wales, Bangor (6); Leeds (7); Liverpool (7); London, Queen Mary (7); Sheffield (10); Southampton (9); Sussex (6); Warwick (6).

Electrical Engineering (4yr) (H501): Liverpool (7); Sheffield (10).

Electronics (H601): UWIST (7); Liverpool (7); Sheffield (10).

Electronic Engineering (4yr, wide entry) (H605): Wales, Bangor (8).

Electronic and Computer Engineering (H610): Birmingham (8); Cardiff (7); City (8); Kent (6); London, Queen Mary (7); Salford (6); Warwick (6).

Electronic Engineering (Computing) (H611): Sheffield (10).

Computer Systems (H612): Cardiff (6).

Computer Systems Engineering (H618): Wales, Bangor (6); Birmingham (8); Dundee (4); Essex (6); Glasgow (6); Newcastle (5); Ulster (6).

Microelectronic Systems Engineering (4yr) (H617): UMIST (8).

Electronic and Communication Engineering (H620): Bath (9); Birmingham (8); Essex (6); Kent (7); Salford (6); Sheffield (10).

Electronic and Communication Engineering (H621): Bath (9).

Electronic Engineering (Telecommunications) (H626): Essex (6); London, Queen Mary (7).

Electronic Engineering (Information and Systems) (H630): Sheffield (9); Surrey (8).

Electronic Engineering (Information and Systems) (H631): Sheffield (9).

Systems Engineering (H640): Bath (9); Birmingham (7); City (8); Sheffield (7).

Systems Engineering (H641): Bath (9).

Electronic Control and Systems Engineering (H642): Sheffield (7).

Microelectronic Control Engineering (H644): Salford (3).

Cybernetics & Information Science (H650): Reading (6).

Cybernetics & Control Engineering (H651): Reading (6).

Electronic Engineering with Medical Electronics (H673): Kent (7).

Electronic Communication and Computer Engineering (H690): Bradford (5).

Electronic and Optoelectronic Engineering (H692): Bradford (6).

Computer Systems Engineering (H6G5): Sussex (6).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (H6H5): City (8); Wales, Swansea (8).

Systems Engineering with French (H6R1): Bath (9); Sussex (6).

Systems Engineering with German (H6R2): Bath (9).

Systems Engineering with French (H6RC): Bath (9); Sussex (6).

Power Electronics and Control with European Studies (French) (H6RD): Sussex (6).

Systems Engineering with German (H6RF): Bath (9).

Electronic Engineering with European Studies (H6T2): Salford (6).

Production Engineering (H700): Bath (9); UWIST (6).

Production Engineering (H701): Bath (9); UWIST (6); Exeter (9).

Production Technology and Production Management (H710): Aston (9).

Production Technology and Production Management (H711): Aston (9).

Engineering Production and Production Management (H718): UWIST (6); Nottingham (8); Strathclyde (6).

Engineering Production and Production Management (H717): UWIST (6).

Industrial Engineering (H750): Belfast (8).

CAM Engineering (H752): Salford (3).

Manufacturing Engineering with German (H7R2): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with French (H7RC): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with German (H7RF): Bath (9).

Chemical Engineering (H800): Bath (8); Belfast (9); Bradford (6); Heriot-Watt (12); Leeds (5); London, University College (9); Loughborough (8); UMIST (9); Newcastle (7); Strathclyde (6); Surrey (7); Wales, Swansea (6).

Chemical Engineering (H803): Bradford (8).

Chemical Process Engineering (H840): Aston (10); Bath (8); Exeter (9); Sheffield (6).

Chemical Process Engineering (H841): Aston (10); Bath (8); Sheffield (5).

Fuel and Energy Engineering (H862): Leeds (6).

Fuel and Combustion Science (H864): Leeds (6).

Biochemical Engineering (Process Biotechnology) (H870): London, University College (9); Wales, Swansea (6).

Biochemical Engineering (Process Biotechnology) (H871): London, University College (9).

Chemical Engineering (H890): Bradford (6); Newcastle (7).

Chemical Engineering (H891): Bradford (11).

Chemical and Food Engineering (H8D4): Belfast (9).

Chemical Engineering with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (H8R1): UMIST (11).

Computer Systems Engineering (H365): East Anglia (10).

Engineering Science and Manufacturing Systems (HH17): Liverpool (8).

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (HH35): Sussex (6).

Electromechanical Power Engineering (HH36): Loughborough (8).

Mechanical Systems and Design Engineering (HH37): Liverpool (7).

Avionics (Aeronautical/Electrical) (HH45): London, Queen Mary (9).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH58): Aston (10); Bath (9); Birmingham (8); Bradford (5); Brunel (7); Cardiff (7); UWIST (7); Exeter (9); Glasgow (6); Heriot-Watt (12); Manchester (6); UMIST (10); Newcastle (8); Nottingham (11); Salford (6); Sussex (6); Wales, Swansea (8).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH5P): Bradford (8).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH5Q): Cardiff (10).

Electromechanical Power Engineering (HH83): Loughborough (8); Salford (6).

Power Electronics and Control (HH85): Sussex (6).

Electronic and Manufacturing Engineering (HH67): Birmingham (7); Loughborough (7).

Manufacturing Systems with Mechanical Engineering (HH7J): Bradford (6).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH86): Aston (10); Bath (9); Cardiff (6); UWIST (7); Manchester (9); Surrey (8).

Materials Process Engineering (HJ12): Sheffield (11).

Civil and Maritime Engineering (4yr) (HJ28): Liverpool (6).

Mechanical Design Materials and Manufacturing (HJ35): Nottingham (9).

Naval Architecture and Ocean Engineering (HJ36): London, University College (8).

Electronic Materials Engineering (HJ65): Nottingham (10).

Chemical Processing and Materials Engineering (HJ85): Nottingham (10).

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THE TIMES MIDLAND DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

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Construction Management (K258): UMIST (7).

Building Economics and Quantity Surveying (K270): Heriot-Watt (9).

Quantity Surveying (K280): Ulster (6).

Quantity Surveying and Construction Economics (K288): Salford (8).

Town and Country Planning (K400): Manchester (8).

BSc Environmental Planning (3yr) (K450): Belfast (9).

Urban Policy and Management/Chemistry (KF41): Aston (11).

Society and Government/Urban Policy and Management (KM41): Aston (11).

Urban Policy and Management/Business Admin (KN41): Aston (12).

German/Urban Policy and Management (KR42): Aston (11).

Agricultural Economics (L130): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Belfast (9); London, Wye (6); Newcastle (6).

Economics in European Studies(with Russian) (4yr) (L1R8): Sussex (8).

Applied Sociology (4yr) (L310): Surrey (10).

Social Science and Administration (L450): London, Goldsmith's (7).

Social Science and Administration (with Nursing training) (L452): London, Goldsmith's (7).

Human Psychology (L720): Aston (12).

Human Psychology (L721): Aston (12).

Geography (L800): Belfast (8); Wales, Lampeter (7).

Geography in European Studies (with German) (4yr) (L8R2): Sussex (9).

Geography in European Studies (with Russian) (4yr) (L8R8): Sussex (8).

Physics/Psychology (4yr) (LF73): Keele (8).

Economics/Computing (LG15): City (9).

Mathematics and Psychology (LG71): Dundee (6).

Psychology and Statistics (LG74): Dundee (6).

Psychology and Computer Science (LG75): Dundee (6).

Regional Analysis and Development (Hons) (LL18): Ulster (6).

Applied Psychology/Sociology (4yr) (LL37): Surrey (9).

History and Sociology (LV31): London, Goldsmith's (6).

Ancient History/Sociology (LV3C): Cardiff (9).

Geography and History (LV81): London, King's (9).

Archaeology/Geography (LV86): Wales, Lampeter (7); Manchester (9).

Law in European Studies (with Russian) (4yr) (M3R8): Sussex (10).

Peace Studies (4yr) (M930): Ulster (6).

Society and Government/Business Administration (MN11): Aston (12).

French/Society and Government (MR11): Aston (11).

Society and Government/German (MR12): Aston (11).

Management Studies (N100): Leeds (12).

Business Organisation (N124): Heriot-Watt (10).

Managerial and Administrative Studies (N128): Aston (14).

International Management and Modern Languages (French) (N1R1): Bath (12).

Management Studies and Spanish (N1R4): Bradford (10).

Actuarial Science (N320): LSE (11).

Accounting with Computing (N4G5): Ulster (6).

Catering Administration (4yr sandwich incl. Dipl. in Industrial Studies) (N720): Ulster (6).

Hotel and Tourism Management (N740): Ulster (6).

Home Economics (3/4yr sandwich incl. Dipl. in Industrial Studies) (N750): Ulster (6).

Property Valuation and Management (3yr) (N800): City (9); Ulster (6).

Estate Management (N8K2): Heriot-Watt (9).

Transport Management (N920): Aston (10).

Transport Management (N921): Aston (9).

Management and Chemical Sciences (NF11): UMIST (10).

Accountancy and Finance (NN34): Heriot-Watt (10).

Banking Finance and Retail Distribution (NN35): Ulster (6).

Business Administration/French (NR11): Aberystwyth (7).

Librarianship with Approved Social Science Subject (P1Y2): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Librarianship with Approved Science Subject (P1Y3): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Information Studies (P200): Belfast (8).

Human Communication (Hons) (P330): Ulster (7).

Human Communication (Ord) (P332): Ulster (6).

Linguistics with Latin (Q1Q6): Manchester (10).

Linguistics with Italian (Q1R3): Manchester (10).

English (Q300): Ulster (6).

Modern English Studies (Q312): UWIST (9).

Welsh Studies (Q512): Wales, Lampeter (5).

Welsh (3/4yr) (Q520): Wales, Lampeter (5); Wales, Swansea (7).

Irish Studies (Q530): Belfast (8); Ulster (6).

Welsh (with Business Studies) (3/4yr) (Q5N1): Wales, Swansea (7).

Latin (Q600): Belfast (8); Birmingham (9); Leeds (12); Liverpool (9); London, King's (8).

Latin (with Greek) (Q6G7): London, University College (6).

Greek (Q700): Belfast (8); Leeds (12); London, King's (8).

Greek (with Latin) (Q7Q6): London, University College (6).

Classics (Q800): Belfast (8); Birmingham (9); Leeds (12); Liverpool (9); London, University College (6).

Classical Studies (Q810): Liverpool (9).

Classical Civilisation (Q820): Leeds (12).

Byzantine Studies (Q860): Belfast (8).

Hebrew (4yr) (Q960): London, University College (6).

Chemistry/Classical Studies (4yr) (QF81): Keele (6).

English and German (4yr) (QR32): London, Goldsmith's (6); London, Westfield (7).

Linguistics and Modern Languages (German/French) (4yr) (QR34): UMIST (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Latin (QT6Y): Keele (7).

Greek, Ancient and Modern (QT72): Birmingham (9); London, King's (8).

Computational Linguistics and Modern Languages (German/Spanish) (4yr) (QTC9): UMIST (9).

Linguistics and Philosophy (QV17): Manchester (10).

English and History (QV31): London, Goldsmith's (7).

English/Modern Economic History (QV33): Cardiff (9).

Ancient History/Welsh (QV5C): Cardiff (9).

Classics and Classical Archaeology (QV86): Birmingham (9); Wales, Lampeter (6).

Theology/Welsh Studies (QVM8): Wales, Lampeter (7).

Welsh History/Welsh Studies (QVMC): Cardiff (9).

Religious Studies/Welsh Studies (QVMV): Wales, Lampeter (7).

French (R100): Aston (11); Leicester (7); Liverpool (10); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, Westfield (7).

French Language and Literature (R101): Hull (8); Wales, Lampeter (6).

Linguistic and International Studies (French) (4yr) (R104): Surrey (10).

French Studies (R111): Hull (8).

German (R200): Aston (10); Hull (8); Wales, Lampeter (6); Liverpool (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, Goldsmith's (6); London, Queen Mary (9); London, University College (6); London, Westfield (6); Sussex (8).

German (4yr) (R201): London, Westfield (6).

Linguistic and International Studies (German) (4yr) (R204): Surrey (8).

German with Dutch (R2T2): Liverpool (9).

Italian Studies (4yr) (R300): Sussex (8).

Hispanic Studies (R400): Birmingham (9); London, Queen Mary (9); London, Westfield (7).

Spanish (4yr) (R401): London, Westfield (7).

Latin/American Studies (R601): Liverpool (9).

Scandinavian Studies (4yr) (R700): London, University College (6).

Russian (R800): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Spanish/Business Studies (RN41): Sheffield (10).

French and Latin (RQ16): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

French and Greek (RQ17): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

French and Classical Studies (RQ18): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

English and German (4yr) (RQ23): London, Westfield (7).

German and Latin (RQ25): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

German and Greek (RQ27): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

German and Classical Studies (RQ28): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

English and Spanish (4yr) (RQ43): London, Westfield (7).

French/German (RR12): Aston (12); Hull (8); Keele (7); Wales, Lampeter (6); Leicester (9); Liverpool (11); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, Goldsmith's (5); London, Westfield (7).

French/Italian (RR13): Hull (8); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

French and Hispanic Studies (RR14): Liverpool (10); London, Westfield (7).

French/Swedish (RR17): Wales, Lampeter (6).

French and German (4yr) (RR21): London, Westfield (7).

German/Italian (RR23): Hull (8); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

German/Spanish (RR24): Hull (8).

German/Swedish (RR27): Wales, Lampeter (6).

German/Russian (RR28): Keele (7); London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Italian and French (4yr) (RR31): Sussex (8).

French and Spanish (4yr) (RR41): London, Westfield (7).

Hispanic Studies (RR45): Liverpool (9).

Portuguese and Brazilian Studies (RR56): London, King's (8).

Russian/French (RR81): Manchester (9).

Russian/German (RR82): Manchester (9).

Russian/Italian (RR83): Manchester (9).

Russian/Spanish (RR84): Manchester (9).

Russian/Portuguese (RR85): Manchester (9).

French/Russian Studies (4yr) (RR8C): Keele (7); Manchester (9).

Russian/German (RR8G): Manchester (9).

Russian/Italian (RR8H): Manchester (9).

Russian/Spanish (RR8L): Manchester (9).

French/German Studies (RRC2): Wales, Lampeter (6).

French and Romanian (RT11): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and French (RT1Y): Keele (9).

Italian and Romanian (RT31): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Italian/Arabic (RT36): Salford (10).

Polish and Russian (RT81): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

European Studies (Russian) (3yr) (RTV2): London, Queen Mary (9).

French/History (RV11): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

History/Swedish (RVT1): Wales, Lampeter (7).

French and Music (RW13): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

Drama and French (4yr) (RW14): London, Goldsmith's (6).

German and Music (RW23): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, Goldsmith's (5).

Drama and German (4yr) (RW24): London, Goldsmith's (6).

Contemporary East European Studies (T118): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Bulgarian (T120): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Finnish (T130): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Finnish Studies (T132): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Czech and Slovak (T140): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Hungarian (T150): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Polish (T160): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Romanian (T170): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Serbo/Croat (T180): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Dutch (4yr) (T222): London, University College (6).

Romance Studies (T230): Birmingham (9).

Modern Greek Studies (T240): London, King's (8).

Dutch with Spanish (4yr) (T2R4): London, University College (6).

Middle Eastern Studies (T608): Manchester (7).

Arabic and Islamic Studies (T644): Exeter (6).

Arab Studies (T646): Exeter (6).

Modern Languages (4yr) (T900): Wales, Lampeter (6); Leicester (7).

Applied Languages (4yr) (T901): Ulster (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Electronics (TH76): Keele (7).

Dutch and Linguistics (4yr) (TQ21): London, University College (6).

French and Romanian (4yr) (TR11): London, Westfield (10).

Dutch and German (4yr) (TR22): London, University College (6).

Dutch and Italian (4yr) (TR23): London, University College (6).

Dutch and Scandinavian Studies (4yr) (TR27): London, University College (6).

Dutch and History of Art (4yr) (TV24): London, University College (6).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and History (TVY1): Keele (8).

Archaeology (V600): Belfast (6); Liverpool (9).

Archaeology (V602): Belfast (8); Cardiff (7).

Egyptology (V630): Liverpool (11).

Archaeological Conservation (V680): Cardiff (7).

Early Hominid Studies (V681): Liverpool (7).

Science/Based Archaeology (V6F8): Liverpool (7).

Philosophy (V700): Belfast (8); Liverpool (9); Ulster (6); Warwick (6).

Philosophy with Computer Science (V7G5): Warwick (6).

Dentistry (BD) (V800): Aberdeen (6); Belfast (8); Glasgow (8); Wales, Lampeter (7); London, Heythrop (7); St Andrews (6).

Theology (BTheol) (V802): Aberdeen (6).

Divinity (V806): Wales, Lampeter (6).

Theology (MTheol) (Ord & Honours) (V808): St Andrews (6).

Religious Studies/Theology (V816): Wales, Lampeter (7).

Biblical Studies (V820): London, Heythrop (12).

Religious Studies (V848): Wales, Lampeter (7).

Licence in Theology (V880): Aberdeen (6).

Philosophy/Physics (4yr) (VF73): Keele (6).

History and Sociology (VL13): Warwick (7).

Geography/History (4yr) (VL18): Keele (8).

German and History of Art (4yr) (VR42): London, Westfield (7).

Spanish and History of Art (4yr) (VR46): London, Westfield (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Philosophy (VT7Y): Keele (8).

Archaeology/History (VV16): Wales, Lampeter (6); Liverpool (9).

Philosophy and Theology (VV78): London, Heythrop (7).

Religion and Ethics in Western Thought (VVT8): Wales, Lampeter (6).

Philosophy and Education (VX73): Warwick (6).

Music (W300): East Anglia (6); Leeds (7); Liverpool (6); Surrey (7).

Music (BMus) (W302): Aberdeen (7); Belfast (8); Cardiff (7); Edinburgh (2); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, King's (8); Ulster (6).

Education (BEd, Hons) (Sec: Craft Design & Technology) (4yr) (X105): London, Goldsmith's (2).

Education Studies (Prim) and Biological/Science Education (X1C1): Exeter (6); Warwick (5).

Education Studies (Sec) and Biological/Science Education (X1CC): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (Prim) and Chemistry/Science Education (X1F1): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (Prim) and Physics/Science Education (X1F3): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (Prim) and Science/Science Education (X1F9): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (Sec) and Chemistry/Science Education (X1FC): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (Sec) and Physics/Science Education (X1FH): Exeter (4).

Education Studies (Sec) and Science/Science Education (X1FX): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (Prim) and Mathematics (X1G1): Exeter (6); Warwick (5).

Education Studies (Sec) and Mathematics (X1GC): Exeter (6).

Home Economics (X1N7): Cardiff (5).

Education with Music (X1W3): Warwick (6).

BSc General Honours (3yr) (Y120): Cardiff (6).

Preliminary Year (Y121): Cardiff (6).

Biomedical Sciences (Y156): Bradford (8).

Combined Social and Behavioural Sciences Pt1 (Y220): Ulster (6).

Combined Social and Behavioural Sciences Pt1 (Y222): Ulster (6).

Combined Social and Behavioural Sciences Pt1 (Y224): Ulster (6).

Arts (Y301): Belfast (8).

Humanities Combined (Y320): Ulster (6).

Modern Studies in The Humanities (Y321): Ulster (6).

History and Portuguese and Brazilian Studies (Y388): London, King's (8).

International Business Communication (4yr) (Y460): Ulster (7).

Mathematics Computers and Communications (Y604): Essex (7).

Mechanical Engineering, Manufacture and Management (Y636): Birmingham (10).

Polytechnics

Accountancy or Finance

Birmingham: N721.
Bristol: NN34.
Hatfield: GN54.
Leeds: NN3K.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: NN34.
London (City): N400.
London (North): N400.
Thames: L114, N121, NR5C, NR8F, NR5K.
London (North East): N3N4, Y400.
Oxford: FN34, FN84, FNH4, HN64, KN44.
Teesside: N121.
Trent: NN34.
Dorset (HEd): N121, N301.
Ealing (HEd): L100, N121, N400.
Essex (HEd): N122.
Humber (HEd): NN34.

Agricultural Biology

Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Plymouth: C120, D201, Y400.
Wolverhampton: D901.

Agricultural Engineering

Wolverhampton: H331.

Agriculture/Agricultural Technology

Hatfield: D901.
Plymouth: D201, Y400.
Wolverhampton: D901.
Essex (HEd): D900.

American Studies

Humber (HEd): Y301.

Applied Language

Brighton: T910.
Leeds: N140.
London (Central): QR31, QR32, QR33, QR34, QR38, QT36, RR12, RR13, RR14, RR18, RR23, RR24, RR34, RR38, RR48, RT16, RT26, RT36, RT46, RT86, T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R4, T3R8.
Ealing (HEd): RRC2.

Arabic

London (Central): QT36, RT16, RT26, RT36, RT46, RT86.

Architecture

London (Central): K100.
London (North): K100.
London (South Bank): K100.
Thames: K100.
London (North East): Y400.
Plymouth: K100.

Art and Design

London (City): Y400.
Manchester: V480, Y416.
Middlesex: MW*1.
Oxford: CW19, DW49, FW19, FW69, FW89, FWH9, GW19, HW69, KW49, LW39, LW89, NW79, RW19, VW19, WW39, WX91, WX93.

Astronomy

Hatfield: Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.

Behavioural Science/Studies

London (Central): Y100.
Oxford: B150.

Biochemistry

Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
Huddersfield: F111.
Kingston: C110, CC16.
Liverpool: C711.
London (Central): B940.
London (North): CF11.
London (South Bank): D401, H801, J801.
Thames: C111, F111.
London (North East): C111, Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: B150, CD14, CF11, CF13, CF16, CF18, CF1H, CG11, CG15, CH16, CK14, CL13, CL18, CN17, CR12, CT19, CV11, CW13, CW19, CX11, CX13.
Plymouth: C120.
Sheffield: B901, F111.
Wales: CF11, CF13, CF19, CJ18, FC61.
Wolverhampton: C120, C121, CC1R, CF7C.

Biology/Biological Science

Brighton: Y100.
Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111, Y100.
Hatfield: C111, Y100.
Kingston: C110, CC16.
Leicester: F900, Y400.
Liverpool: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): BC41, CF11.
London (South Bank): B701, J801.
Thames: C111.
Manchester: C111, CF11, CF12, CF19, CG11, CT12.
London (North East): C111, C601, Y100, Y400.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: B150, C140, CD14, CF11, CF13, CF16, CF18, CF1H, CG11, CG15, CH16, CK14, CL13, CL18, CN17, CR12, CT19, CV11, CW13, CW19, CX11, CX13.
Plymouth: C120, F900, Y400.
Portsmouth: C100.
Sheffield: B901.
Sunderland: BC1C, C111, CF1C, CF1P, CG1C, CG1M, CL1C.
Trent: C111, CF11, CF13, CG11, CG15.
Wales: CF11, CF13, CF19, CJ18, FC61.
Wolverhampton: C101, C120, C121, CC1R, CC1X, CC8X, CF1C, CF1X, CG1C, CG1X, CG1M.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF11, CF16, CF18.
Derby (HEd): CF19.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Biomedical Science

Bristol: C111.
Kingston: B900.
Liverpool: B900.
London (City): Y400.
Sheffield: B901.
Wolverhampton: C120, C121.

Biomolecular Science

Kingston: CC16.
Thames: C111.
Oxford: C140.



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Portsmouth: C620.

Biophysical Science

Kingston: C110.
London (North East): C601.
Sheffield: B901.

Biotechnology

Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Kingston: CC16.
Leicester: F900.
London (Central): J800.
London (South Bank): J801.
Thames: C111, F111.
London (North East): I21.
Sheffield: K251.
Teesside: H201.
Trent: K201, N801.
Wales: H201, K201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Building Services Engineering

Coventry Lanchester: K201.
London (South Bank): J973.
London (North East): H201.
Portsmouth: H201.
Wales: K201.

Business Information Technology

Birmingham: G821, G560.
Hatfield: GN54, Y100.
Huddersfield: G561.
Kingston: GN5C.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leeds: N140.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): N9R1.
London (North): N121.
London (South Bank): G101.
Thames: N121, NR5C, NR5F, NR5K.
Middlesex: G1NC.
Newcastle: N990.
London (North East): Y400.
Stafford (North): HN71.
Sunderland: G522, G5R1, G5R2.
Dorset (HEd): G561.
Humber (HEd): GN51.

Business Studies

Birmingham: G560.
Coventry Lanchester: Y600.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: F1NC, GN5C.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leicester: N1HR.
Liverpool: N121.
London (Central): N900.
London (North): GSN1, MN91, N121, N400.
Thames: N121, NR5C, NR5F, NR5K.
Middlesex: HN31, HN61, KN21, N1R4.
Newcastle: H780, N980, N990.
London (North East): N121, Y400.
Oxford: FN34, FN84, FNH4, HN64, KN44, N121.
Plymouth: Y401.
Sheffield: N1RC, N1RF, N1RH, N1RK.
Sunderland: N121, N141.
Teesside: N121.
Trent: N121.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4.
Dorset (HEd): H120, M901, N121, N301, N721.
Ealing (HEd): N121, NM79.
Essex (HEd): N122.
Humber (HEd): GN51, N1T9, NN34.

Cartography

Coventry Lanchester: F801.
London (North East): FH82.
Oxford: CF18, DF48, FF18, FF68, FG81, FG85, FH86, FK84, FL83, FL88, FN84, FN87, FR81, FR82, FV81, FW83, FW89, FX83.

Chemical Engineering

Huddersfield: F111.
London (South Bank): H801.
London (North East): H801.
Teesside: H801.
Wales: CJ18, H801.

Chemistry

Brighton: Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: F111, J501, Y100.
Hatfield: F111, Y100.
Huddersfield: F111.
Kingston: F111, F1NC, F1RF, Y100.
Leicester: F111, Y400.
Liverpool: F111.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): CF11, F101, FF13, FJ14.
London (South Bank): F9G5.
Thames: F111, F201.
Manchester: CF11, F100, FF12, FF13, FF19, FG11, FG15, FT12, FW12.
Newcastle: F111.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): F110, Y100.
Oxford: CF11, CF13, DF41, DF43, FF13, FF16, FF18, FF1H, FF63, FFH3, FG11, FG15, FG51, FG55, FH16, FH56, FK34, FL13, FL33, FL38, FN17, FN54, FN57, FR11, FR12, FR1M, FJ1X, FL1C.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF11.

Chinese

London (Central): T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R4, T3R8.

Civil Engineering

Brighton: H201.
Coventry Lanchester: H201, H266.
Hatfield: H201.
Kingston: H201.
Liverpool: H201.
London (Central): H201.
London (South Bank): H201.
Thames: H201.
Middlesex: H201, KN21.
London (North East): H201.
Newcastle: H620.
Plymouth: H621.
Teesside: H611.
Essex (HEd): H621.

Communication, Media or Visual Studies

London (North East): Y200.
Stafford (North): V460.
Oxford: CW19, DW49, FW19, FW69, FW89, FWH9, GW19, HW69, KW49, LW39, LW89, NW79, RW19, VW19, WW39, WX91, WX9HH66.
Sheffield: HH73.
Teesside: H641.
Trent: H701.
Wales: H301.

Computer Science/Studies

Birmingham: G521.
Brighton: G501, G521, Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G501, Y100.
Hatfield: G501, Y100.
Huddersfield: G561.
Kingston: G501, G563.
Leicester: G501, G561, Y400.
Liverpool: G501, GG54.
London (Central): G500, G530, H611.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG35, G5N1, GG54.
London (South Bank): F9G5, G101, G501.
Thames: G501, H621.
Manchester: FG15, FG25, FG35, FG95, GG15, GH57, GT52, GW52, H611.
Newcastle: G622.
London (North East): G501, Y100.
Stafford (North): G501, G561, G5R1, G5RC, G5RF, HN71, Y100.
Oxford: CG15, DG45, FG18, FG35, FG66, FG85, FGH5, GG15, GH56, GK54, GN57, GR52, GT59, GW53, GX51.
Plymouth: GP5F.
Portsmouth: G501.
Sheffield: G5GC.
Sunderland: BG1M, CG1M, FG1M, FG2M, FG3M, FG6M, G522, G5R1, G5R2, GG1M, GL5C.
Teesside: G501.
Trent: CG15, FG15, FG35, G501.
Wales: G500, G501, G560, G561, GG15, GG1M.
Wolverhampton: CG1M, CG8M, F1G5, F1GN, FG1M, FG2M, FG3M, FG6M, G522, G5R1, G501, GG1M, GH56, GHM0, GJ59, GJ5X, GJMX, GL5C, Y401, Y601, Y602.
Dorset (HEd): G561.

Computer Technology

Birmingham: H100, H601.
Bristol: G834.
Leicester: G561, H601.
London (Central): H611, H640.
London (South Bank): GH56.
Manchester: H611.
Newcastle: H780.
London (North East): G501.
Stafford (North): H302, HH65, HH6M.
Teesside: H611.
Wales: G560, G561.
Bolton (HEd): H600.
Essex (HEd): H621.

Contemporary Studies

Hatfield: Y400.
London (North): T200.
London (North East): Y200, Y400.
Portsmouth: R110, R210, R410, R610, RR12, RR14, RR28, RR46.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Countryside Management

Plymouth: Y400.
Trent: N801.
Essex (HEd): D900.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Cultural Studies

London (North East): Y300, Y400.
Wolverhampton: Y400.

Dance

Leicester: W900.
Middlesex: GW1K.

Data Processing

Kingston: F920, F970.
Leicester: F900.
Liverpool: F900, F920.
London (Central): Y100.
Thames: C111, K300.
London (North East): C111, Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: C120, F900.
Wales: CF11, CF19, FF19, FF39, FF69.
Wolverhampton: CC1R, CC1X, CC8X, CF1C, CF1X, CF7C, CF9X, CG1C, CG1M, CG8M, F1G5, F1GN, FF1F, FF1H, FF1X, FF3F, FG1C, FG1M, FG3C, FG3M, FG9C, FG9M, FJ1X, FJ2X, FJ3X, FL1C, FL9C, GG1M, GH56, GJ1X, GJ59, GJ5X, GL1C, GL8C, JL9C, Y401, Y601, Y609.
Derby (HEd): CF19.

Combined Studies (Arts)

Hatfield: Y100, Y400.
Huddersfield: Y400.
Kingston: R100, VV17.
London (North): RR12, V700.
Middlesex: GR51, GV57, GW53, LR11, LR84, LW83, MWX1, RW13.
London (North East): L100, N121, Y400.
Stafford (North): Y400.
Sunderland: LR31, LR32, LR71, LR72, LR81, LR82, LV81, MR11, MR12, QR31, QR32, QV31, RR12, RV11, RV17, RV21, RV27, VV17.
Trent: Y310.
Wolverhampton: LQ83, LR81, LV81, QR31, RV11, Y400, Y609.
Bolton (HEd): QV31.
Humber (HEd): Y301.

Combined Studies (Sciences)

Brighton: Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: Y100.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: B900, C110, CC16, F3H6, F920, F970, G166, Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: F900, F920.
London (North): CF11, F101, FF13, FF68, FG31, GG14, GG1M, GG54, L800.
Manchester: CF11, CF12, CF19, CG11, CT12, F100, F900, FF12, FF13, FF19, FF23, FG11, FG15, FG25, FG31, FG35, FG95, FH27, FH37, FT12, FT32, FW12, FW32, QG15, GH57, GT52, GW52, HW72, Y416.
Middlesex: FF9X, FG91, FG96, FGX1, FGX5, FL3B, FM99, FMD9, GL18, GL68, GM19, GM69, LM89.
London (North East): C111, C601, G501, H801, Y100, Y400.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400, Y401.
Sunderland: BC1C, BF1C, BF1F, BF1H, BG1M, BL1C, CF1C, CF1P, CG1C, CG1M, CL1C, FF1F, FF1H, FF1P, FF2P, FF3P, FG1C, FG1M, FG2C, FG2M, FG3C, FG6M, FL2C, FL3C, FL6C, GG1M, GL1C, GL5C.
Trent: CF11, CF13, CG11, CG15, FF13, FG11, FG15, FG31, FG35.
Wales: CF11, CF13, CF19, CJ18, FC61, FF13, FF16, FF19, FF36, FF39, FF69.
Wolverhampton: CC1R, CC1X, CC8X, CF1C, CF1X, CF7C, CF9X, CG1C, CG1M, CG8M, F1G5, F1GN, FF1F, FF1H, FF1X, FF3F, FG1C, FG1M, FG3C, FG3M, FG9C, FG9M, FJ1X, FJ2X, FJ3X, FL1C, FL9C, GG1M, GH56, GJ1X, GJ59, GJ5X, GL1C, GL8C, JL9C, Y401, Y601, Y609.
Derby (HEd): CF19.

Combined Studies (Social Science)

Bristol: Y200.
Hatfield: Y200.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: B920, L100, L300, L820, M100, M900, V100.
Middlesex: FL98, GL11, MV97.
London (North East): L310, M300, N3N4, N800, Y100, Y300, Y400.
Stafford (North): Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Teesside: L300, L400.
Wolverhampton: FL1C, FL9C, GL1C, GL5C, JL9C, L1R1, L1R2, LQ83, LR81, LV81, V400, Y401, Y609.
Bolton (HEd): QV37, VV17.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.

Communication Engineering

Birmingham: H601.
Huddersfield: GH5P.
Leicester: G561.
London (Central): H600.
London (North): H620.
Thames: H621.
Stafford (North): G561, Y100.
Portsmouth: H611.
Teesside: H611.
Wales: CF13, FF13, FF36, FF39.

Electronic Engineering

Birmingham: H601.
Brighton: HH65.
Coventry Lanchester: H611, HH65.
Hatfield: HH65, Y100.
Huddersfield: GH5P, HH6M.
Kingston: H64H66.
Wales: G560, G561, HH65.
Wolverhampton: GH56, GHM0, HJ69, HJQX, Y602.
Bolton (HEd): H600.

Energy Studies

Brighton: Y100.
Kingston: F970.

Engineering

Brighton: H301.
Bristol: H764.
Coventry Lanchester: H101, H1N1.
Kingston: H201, H301, H641, H701.
Leicester: J901.
London (Central): H300, H600, H640.
Thames: H100.
Middlesex: H201, H301, H601, H6H7.
Newcastle: H301, H620, H692, H780.
London (North East): HH65, Y400.
Stafford (North): H301.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300, H611, H621.
Portsmouth: F612, H1N1, H201, H301, H780.
Sheffield: H7NC, HH73.
Teesside: H301.
Wales: H201, H301, H801, HH65.
Wolverhampton: H331, J900.
Bolton (HEd): H201, H600.
Derby (HEd): HH35.
Dorset (HEd): H120.
Essex (HEd): H621.
Humber (HEd): H100.

Engineering Physics

Sheffield: F382.

Engineering Product Design

Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101, H1N1.
Lancashire: H301.
Leicester: H601, J901.
London (South Bank): H764.
Stafford (North): H301.
Sheffield: H7NC, HH73.
Wolverhampton: J900.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

Engineering Systems

Coventry Lanchester: H641, H701.
Huddersfield: H641, H751.
Lancashire: H601, Y400.
Liverpool: H782.
London (Central): H300.
London (South Bank): H100.
London (North East): H801.
Stafford (North): H301.
Plymouth: H300, H611, HH5P.
Portsmouth: H1N1, H780.
Teesside: H641.

Engineering with Business Studies

Bristol: H764.
Coventry Lanchester: H1N1.
Huddersfield: N5HC, N5JK.
Leicester: N1HR.
Middlesex: HN31, HN61, KN21.
London (North East): N121.
Sheffield: H7NC.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

English as a Foreign Language

Ealing (HEd): QR31, QR32, QR34, QR36, QR38.

English or Literary Studies

London (Central): QR31, QR32, QR33, QR34, QR38, QT36, T3Q3.
Thames: Y300.
Manchester: Q300, Y400, Y416.
London (North East): Y400.
Stafford (North): QV31, Y400.
Sunderland: QR31, QR32, QV31.
Trent: T200, Y400.
Wolverhampton: LQ83, QR31.
Bolton (HEd): QV31, QV37.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): Q300.
Humber (HEd): Y301, Y402.

Environmental Biology

Leicester: F900.
London (City): Y400.
Thames: B901, F910, F911.
Plymouth: C120, F800.
Wolverhampton: C120, C121.
Derby (HEd): CF19.

Environmental Engineering

London (South Bank): J973.
Thames: H201.
London (North East): H201.
Teesside: H801.

Environmental Science/Studies

Lancashire: K201.
Leicester: F900.
Liverpool: F900, F920.
London (South Bank): B981.
Thames: B901, F910, F911, K100, K300.
Manchester: CF19, F900, FF19, FG95.
Middlesex: F900, FF9X, FG91, FG95, FL98, FM99, FR91, FR94, FW93.
London (North East): Y100.
Plymouth: F900, Y400.
Teesside: H801.
Wales: CF19, FF19, FF3FF, N1RC, N1RF, N1RH, N1RK.
Sunderland: N141.
Trent: N1R1, N1R2.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4.
Humber (HEd): N1T9.

European Studies

Hatfield: Y400.
Leeds: NN3K.
London (North): T200.
Manchester: CT12, FT12, FT32, GT52.
Oxford: CT19, DT49, FT19, GT19, GT59, HT69, KT49, LT89, NT79, RT19, RT29, TV91, TW93, TX91.
Trent: T200

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DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

Continued from previous page

Coventry Lanchester: G501, H611, HH65.
Hatfield: G501, GG1M, Y100.
Huddersfield: GH5P.
Kingston: G563.
Lancashire: N1Q5.
Leeds: P200.
Leicester: G501.
London (Central): G500, G530.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): G5N1.
London (South Bank): G501.
Thames: G501.
Manchester: H611.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G501.
Stafford (North): G501, G5R1, G5RC, G5RF, Y100.
Plymouth: GP5F.
Sheffield: F382, G901.
Sunderland: G522, G5R1, G5R2.
Teesside: G561.
Trent: G501.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Essex (HEd): N122.
Humber (HEd): GN51.

Information Technology

Birmingham: G560, PP21.
Brighton: G501, G521.
Coventry Lanchester: G501, H611.
Hatfield: G501, GG1M, Y100.
Huddersfield: G561.
Kingston: GN5C.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leeds: P200.
Leicester: G501, G561.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG35, G5N1.
London (South Bank): GH56, H100.
Thames: G501, H621.
Middlesex: FG95, FGX5, GL58, GM59, GR51, GV57, GW53.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G501, Y200, Y400.
Stafford (North): G561, HN71.
Oxford: CG15, CH16, DG45, DH46, FG15, FG35, FG65, FG85, FGH5, FH16, FH36, FH66, FH86, FHH6, GG15, GH16, GH56, GK54, GN57, GR52, GT59, GW53, GX51, HN64, HN67, HR62, HT69, HV61, HW63, HW69, HX61, HX63.
Plymouth: F800, GP3F.
Sheffield: G5CC, G901.
Sunderland: G522.
Teesside: G561.
Trent: GIG5, Y400.
Wales: G500, G501, G560, G561.
Bolton (HEd): H600.
Dorset (HEd): G561, N121, N301.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

International Business

Coventry Lanchester: Y600.
Thames: N121, NR5C, NR5F, NR5K.
Newcastle: N990.
London (North East): Y400.
Sheffield: N1RC, N1RF, N1RH, N1RK.
Trent: N1R1, N1R2.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4.
Dorset (HEd): N301.

International Relations/Studies

London (South Bank): RR2C, RR4C, RR4F.
Middlesex: L147.
Stafford (North): M154, Y400.
Trent: T200, Y400.
Wolverhampton: T2R1, T2R2, T2R4, T2R8.

Italian

Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR14, RR24.
London (Central): QR33, RR13, RR23, RR34, RR38, RT36, T3R3.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): RR13, RR23.

Landscape Architecture

Thames: K300.

Land Management

Birmingham: N8K2.
London (South Bank): K401.
Thames: K261, K281.
London (North East): FH82, N800, Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: N801.
Trent: KM4X, MN9R, N801.
Essex (HEd): D900.

Languages for Business

Leeds: N140, NN3KSTR Y400.
Liverpool: M300, M330.
London (City): M340.
London (North): M300.
Thames: N121.
London (North East): M300, Y400.
Plymouth: Y401.
Sheffield: M381.
Wales: M300.
Wolverhampton: M300.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Buckingham (HEd): L3L5.
Ealing (HEd): L100, N121.
Humber (HEd): Y301, Y400, Y402.

Spanish or Spanish Studies

Bristol: RR14, RR24, RRCK, RRFK.
Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR13, RR24.
Kingston: MR94.
Liverpool: RR14, RR24.
London (Central): QR34, RR14, RR24, RR34, RR48, RT46, T3R4.
London (City): N9R1.
London (South Bank): RR4C, RR4F.
Thames: NR5K.
Manchester: RR14, RR24.
Middlesex: FR94, FRX4, LR84, MR94, N1R4.
Newcastle: RR1K, RR2K, RR4V.
Portsmouth: R410, RR14, RR46.
Wolverhampton: RR1L, RR2L, RR4V T2R4.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): LR14, RR14 RR24.
Ealing (HEd): QR34, RR14, RR24 RR84.

Speech Therapy

Leicester: B950.

Sports Science/Studies

Brighton: X200.
Liverpool: X206.
Trent: NX92.

Statistics

Brighton: G111, Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: G156.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G101, Y400.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (City): Y400.
London (South Bank): G101, G501.
Thames: G901.
Middlesex: G1NC.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: G411.
Teesside: G151.
Buckingham (HEd): J500, L5L6.

Surveying: Building or Land

Coventry Lanchester: H201, H265.
Thames: K261.
London (North East): FH82.
Trent: KM4X, MN9R.
Wales: K201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Surveying: Quantity

Birmingham: K281.
Bristol: K281.
London (Central): K280.
London (South Bank): K281.
Thames: K281
Trent: K281.

Systems Analysis/Modelling

Birmingham: G521
Brighton: G521
Bristol: G554.
Coventry Lanchester: G501.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G501, Y400.
London (Central): G500, G530.
Thames: G501.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): G501, G5R1, G5RC, G5RF.
Portsmouth: G101.
Sheffield: G5CC, G901.
Sunderland: G180.
Teesside: G501, G561.

Textiles

Huddersfield: J401, N5JK.
Leicester: J401.
London (South Bank): N780, N980.
Newcastle: N980.

Theatre Studies

Trent: Y310.
HEFF M900, MN9T, N801.
Trent: KM4X, MN9R, N801.
Humber (HEd): Y301.

Women's Studies

Middlesex: MWX1.
London (North East): Y200, Y400.
Plymouth: L404, L4L5, L4LM.
Humber (HEd): Y301.

Wood/Timber Technology

Buckingham: J500.



There is fun as well as hard work and study on the university campus

Mathematics

Brighton: G111, Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: G101.
Brighton: G111.
Middlesex: G1NC.

Mathematics in Computing

Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: GG1M.
Leicester: G101.
Liverpool: G501, GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (North): GG1M.
Thames: G901.
Sheffield: G5GC.
Sunderland: G180.
Wales: G500, G501, GG15, GG1M.

Mathematics, Statistics & Computing

Brighton: G111.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: G101.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (North): GG14, GG1M, GG54.
Thames: G901.
Middlesex: FG91, FGX1, GL11, GL18, GM19, GR11, GV17, GW13, GW1K.
London (North East): Y100, Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Teesside: G151.
Wales: G800, G801, GG15, GG1M.

Mechanical Engineering

Birmingham: H100.
Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101, H301.
Huddersfield: H301.
Kingston: H301.
Lancashire: H301.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: J901.
Liverpool: H161, H301, HHR3.
London (Central): H300.
London (South Bank): H301.
Thames: H100, H301.
Manchester: H301.
Middlesex: H301, HN31.
Newcastle: H301.
Stafford (North): H301.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300.
Portsmouth: H1N1, H301.
Sheffield: HH73.
Sunderland: H300.
Teesside: H301.
Trent: H301.
Wales: H301.
Wolverhampton: H301.
Derby (HEd): HH35.

Medical Laboratory Science

Hatfield: F111.
Leicester: Y400.
London (Central): B940.

Metallurgy

Sheffield: JJ2M.
Sunderland: BF1F, CG1C, FF1F, FF2P, FG2C, FG2M, FL2C
Buckingham (HEd): J451.

Microbiology

Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (South Bank): D401, H801, J8F3H6, Y100.
Lancashire: Y400
Leicester: G501, H601.
London (Central): H600, H640.
Middlesex: H601, H6H7, HN61.
Newcastle: F341.
London (North East): HH65.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CD14, DF41, DF43, DF46, DF48, DF4H, DG41, DG45, DH46, DK44, DL43, DL48, DN47, DR41, DT49, DV41, DW49, DX41, DX43.

Occupational Hygiene

London (South Bank): B981.

Office Communication

Leeds: N140.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): N9R1.
Newcastle: N990.
Humber (HEd): N900.

Offshore Engineering

London (North East): H201.
Plymouth: H200, H300
Portsmouth: F612, H201.

Operational Research

Brighton: G111.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Leicester: G101, Y400.
London (Central): G100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400
Teesside: G151.

Organisation Studies

Birmingham: N721.
Leeds: N140.
Dorset (HEd): N121.
Ealing (HEd): NM79.
Essex (HEd): N122.

Peace and War Studies

London (North East): Y400.

Performance or Movement Studies

Leicester: W900.
Trent: Y310.

Pharmacology

Hatfield: C111.
Portsmouth: B200.
Sunderland: B200.

Pharmacy

Brighton: B300.
Portsmouth: B300.
Sunderland: B300.

Philosophy

Hatfield: Y100.
London (North): V700.
Thames: Y300.
Manchester: Y400.
Middlesex: FVX7, GV17, GV57, MV97.
Stafford (North): Y400.
Sunderland: RV17, RV27, VV17.

Photographic Arts

Trent: Y310.

Physical Electronics

Portsmouth: F111, F300, F311, G1F3.
Sunderland: BF1C, BF1H, CF1C, CG1C, F201, F311, F611, FB13, FF1F, FF1H, FF1P, FF3P, FG1C, FG1M, FG2C, FG3C, FG3M, FL2C, FL3C.
Wolverhampton: FF1H, FF3F, FG3C, FG3M, FJ3X, Y601.

Physics

Brighton: Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: F311, J501, Y100.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: F3H6.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: F311.
London (North): FF13, FG31, FG35.
London (South Bank): F9G5.
Thames: F201.
Manchester: FF13, FF23, FG31, FG35, FH37, FT32, FW32.
Newcastle: F341
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CF13, CF1H, DF43, DF4H, FF13, FF1H, FF63, FFH3, FFH6, FG31, FG35, FG81, FGH5, FH36, FHH6, FK34, FKH4, FL33, FL38, FLH3, FLH8, FN34, FN37, FNH4, FNH7, FR31, FR32, FRH1, FRH2, FV31, FVH1, FW33, FWH3, FWH9, FX31, FX33, FXH1, FXH3
Portsmouth: F300, F311, F612, G1F3.
Sunderland: BF1H, F311, FF1H, FF3P, FG3C, FG3M, FL3C.
Trent: CF13, FF13, FG31, FG35
Wales: CF13, FF13, FF36, FF39.
Wolverhampton: FF1H, FF3F, FG3C, FG3M, FJ3X, Y601.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.

Physiology

Bristol: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (North East): Y100, Y400.
Plymouth: C120.
Sunderland: BC1C, BF1C, BF1F, BF1H, BG1M, BL1C.

Planning

Bristol: K401, MN97.
Coventry Lanchester: K421.
London (Central): K440.
London (South Bank): K401.
Thames: K261, K300, N8K2.
Middlesex: K460.
Oxford: CK14, DK44, FK34, FK49, FK84, FKH4, GK14, GK54, K450, KL43, KL48, KN44, KN87, KR41, KR42, KT49, KV41, KW43, KW49, KX41, KX43.
Sheffield: M900.
Trent: KM4X.

Plant Engineering

Trent: H751.
Wales: H301.

Political Economy

Hatfield: Y200.
Thames: L114, L300.
Middlesex: GL11, LR11.
Stafford (North): M154.
Plymouth: F800, Y400.
Wales: LM4C.
Wolverhampton: L100, L1R1, L1R2.
Ealing (HEd):00, LM4C.
Trent: Y400.
Wales: LM4C.
Wolverhampton: L100, L1R1, L1R2.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Ealing (HEd): N121, Y200.

Polymer or Materials Science

Coventry Lanchester: J501.
Hatfield: F111.
London (North): FJ14.
Thames: F201.
Manchester: CF12, FF12, FF23, FG25, FH27, J401.
London (North East): H801.
Sheffield: F382, JJ2M.
Sunderland: BF1F, CG1C, F201, FF1F, FF2P, FG2C, FG2M, FL2C.
Wolverhampton: FF1F, FF3F, FJ2X, HJ75.
Buckingham (HEd): J451, J500.

Production or Industrial Engineering

Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101, H1N1, H701.
Hatfield: H751, Y100.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: J901.
Liverpool: H782.
Manchester: H100, H301.
Middlesex: H301.
Newcastle: H780.
Portsmouth: H780.
Sheffield: HH73.
Wales: H301.
Buckingham (HEd): J451, J500.

Psychology

London (Central): Y100.
London (City): Y400.
London (North East): Y100, Y400.
Sunderland: LR71, LR72.
Teesside: L300, L400.
Wolverhampton: CC8X, CG8M.
Bolton (HEd): L700.
Humber (HEd): Y402.

Public or Social Administration

Hatfield: Y200.
Middlesex: L402.
Plymouth: L404.
Portsmouth: L400.
Sheffield: M381.
Teesside: LM4C.
Trent: LM4C.
Wales: LM4C.
Buckingham (HEd): L3L5.

Recreation Management

Plymouth: Y400.

Religious Studies

Thames: V800
Middlesex: FVX8, MV98.

Retailing

London (South Bank): N980.

Russian or Russian Studies

Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR14, RR24.
Liverpool: RR18, RR28.
London (Central): QR38, RR18, RR38, RR48, RT86, T3R8.
Newcastle: RR1V, RR2V, RR4V.
Portsmouth: R810, RR28.
Wolverhampton: RR1V, RR2V, RR4V, T2R8.
Ealing (HEd): QR38, RR18, RR28, RR84, RR86, Y300.

Science and Business Studies

Newcastle: N980.
London (North East): N121.
Sheffield: F111.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Secretarial Studies

London (Central): N900.
Newcastle: N990.

Social Policy

Hatfield: Y200.
Liverpool: M900.
London (South Bank): Y200.
Thames: L300.
Middlesex: L402.
London (North East): Y200.
Plymouth: L404, L4L5, L4LM.
Portsmouth: L400.
Teesside: L300.
Wales: LM4C.
Buckingham (HEd): L3L5.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Social Science/Studies

Bristol: Y200.
Hatfield: Y200.
Liverpool: L300, M330.
London (South Bank): B701, Y200.
Thames: L300.
Manchester: Y400, Y416.
Middlesex: K450, L100, L300, L402.
Newcastle: L300.
Plymouth: Y400.
Teesside: L300, L400.
Wales: M300.
Wolverhampton: Y400.
Buckingham (HEd): L3L5.
Ealing (HEd): Y200.

Society and Technology

Middlesex: FM99, FMX9, GM19, GM59, LM89, MR91, MR94, MV97, MV98, MW93, Y200.

Sociology

Bristol: Y200.
Hatfield: Y2
Teesside: L400.
Buckingham (HEd): L3L5.
Ealing (HEd): L100, N121.
Humber (HEd): Y301, Y400, Y402.

Spanish or Spanish Studies

Bristol: RR14, RR24, RRCK, RRFK.
Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR13, RR24.
Kingston: MR94.
Liverpool: RR14, RR24.
London (Central): QR34, RR14, RR24, RR34, RR48, RT46, T3R4.
London (City): N9R1.
London (South Bank): RR4C, RR4F.
Thames: NR5K.
Manchester: RR14, RR24.
Middlesex: FR94, FRX4, LR84, MR94, N1R4.
Newcastle: RR1K, RR2K, RR4V.
Portsmouth: R410, RR14, RR46.
Wolverhampton: RR1L, RR2L, RR4V T2R4.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): LR14, RR14 RR24.
Ealing (HEd): QR34, RR14, RR24 RR84.

Speech Therapy

Leicester: B950.

Sports Science/Studies

Brighton: X200.
Liverpool: X206.
Trent: NX92.

Statistics

Brighton: G111, Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: G156.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G101, Y400.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (City): Y400.
London (South Bank): G101, G501.
Thames: G901.
Middlesex: G1NC.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: G411.
Teesside: G151.
Buckingham (HEd): J500, L5L6.

Surveying: Building or Land

Coventry Lanchester: H201, H265.
Thames: K261.
London (North East): FH82.
Trent: KM4X, MN9R.
Wales: K201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Surveying: Quantity

Birmingham: K281.
Bristol: K281.
London (Central): K280.
London (South Bank): K281.
Thames: K281
Trent: K281.

Systems Analysis/Modelling

Birmingham: G521
Brighton: G521
Bristol: G554.
Coventry Lanchester: G501.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G501, Y400.
London (Central): G500, G530.
Thames: G501.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): G501, G5R1, G5RC, G5RF.
Portsmouth: G101.
Sheffield: G5GC, G901.
Sunderland: G180.
Teesside: G501, G561.

Textiles

Huddersfield: J401, N5JK.
Leicester: J401.
London (South Bank): N780, N980.
Newcastle: N980.

Theatre Studies

Trent: Y310.
HEFF M900, MN9T, N801.
Trent: KM4X, MN9R, N801.
Humber (HEd): Y301.

Women's Studies

Middlesex: MWX1.
London (North East): Y200, Y400.
Plymouth: L404, L4L5, L4LM.
Humber (HEd): Y301.

Wood/Timber Technology

Buckingham: J500.

European Law Report — Luxembourg

UK's 50-year patent rule is not a restriction on trade

Thetford Corporation and Another v Fiamma SpA and Others
Case 35/87

Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart, President and Judges G. Bosco, O. Due, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, C. N. Kakouris, T. F. O'Higgins and F. A. Schockweiler

Advocate-General J. Mischo
(Opinion April 28, 1988)
[Judgment June 30]

Since the existence of patent rights was at present a matter solely of national law, a member state's patents legislation, such as the principle of relative novelty resulting from section 50 of the Patents Act 1949, was covered in principle by the derogations from article 30 of the EEC Treaty which were provided for in article 36.

The plaintiffs had sued the defendants for infringement of two United Kingdom patents relating to portable toilets which had been granted pursuant to the Patents Act 1949.

The articles alleged to constitute an infringement of those patents were portable toilets manufactured in Italy and imported into the UK. Fiamma had no licence from Thetford in the UK, in Italy or anywhere else.

After the Patents Court had granted Thetford's application, Fiamma appealed to the Court of Appeal, which referred two questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling.

In its the judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

The first question

The Court of Appeal's first question sought to establish whether the derogations from articles 30 to 34 of the EEC Treaty which were set out in the first sentence of article 36, necessarily applied to any patent granted pursuant to the legislation of a member state or whether, on the contrary, it did not apply to patents granted by virtue of the principle of relative novelty.

That principle was the result of section 50(1) of the Patents Act 1949 which made it impossible to base an action to have a patent declared invalid on the basis of any specification published in the UK or any other country more than 50 years previously.

As the Court had held (see Case 144/81, *Keurkoop v Nancy Kean Gifts* ([1982] ECR 2853)) in connection with the protection of designs, "in the present state of Community law and in the absence of Community standardization or of a harmonization of laws the determination of the conditions and procedure under which protection . . . is granted is a matter for national rules".

However, Fiamma contended that the Court's case-law on designs might not be transposed to the field of patents in view of the higher degree of harmonization of national legislation which had already been achieved in that field and the existence of international conventions based on the principle of absolute novelty.

That argument could not be upheld.

First, no harmonization of patents legislation of the member states had yet been effected by virtue of measures of Community law.

Second, none of the international conventions in force on patents was capable of supporting Fiamma's argument.

It followed that since the existence of patent rights was at present a matter solely of national law a member state's patents legislation, such as the legislation at issue was covered in principle by the derogations from article 30 which were provided for in article 36.

It had next to be considered whether the application of the principle of relative novelty might not constitute a means of arbitrary discrimination or a disguised restriction on trade between member states within the meaning of the second sentence of article 36.

With regard to the possibility of arbitrary discrimination, it was sufficient to point out that section 50(1) of the Patents Act 1949 prevented consideration from being given to a specification disclosing an invention whether it was filed in the UK or in another state and that foreign nationals applying for patents in the UK had the same rights as UK nationals.

With regard to the question whether the principle of relative novelty might not give rise to a disguised restriction on trade between member states, the documents before the Court disclosed that the objective pursued by the UK legislature in introducing the 50-year rule was to foster creative activity on the part of inventors in the interest of industry.

The UK legislation was designed to prevent the existence of a former patent specification which had never been utilised or published from constituting a ground for revoking a patent which had been validly issued.

Consequently a rule such as the 50-year rule could not be regarded as constituting a disguised restriction on trade between member states.

The second question

In its second question the Court of Appeal asked essentially whether the only relief justified under article 36 of the Treaty was an order for the payment of a reasonable royalty (or other monetary award) but not an injunction prohibiting the importation of the infringing article from another member state.

Fiamma maintained that the rule of proportionality as defined in the case law of the Court should also be applied in the field of industrial and commercial property.

In particular, in the circumstances of the present case, the specific subject matter of the patent was already adequately protected by conferring on the proprietor of the patent the right to obtain reward for the marketing of the patented article without going so far as to give him the right to obtain an injunction.

However, it had to be observed in that connection that according to the case law of the Court the right of the proprietor of a patent to prevent the importation and marketing of products manufactured under a compulsory licence was part of the substance of patents law.

There was all the more reason for that conclusion to apply in a case such as this where no licence had been granted by the proprietor of the patent in the country of manufacture.

On those grounds, the European Court ruled:

1 In the present state of Community law, article 36 did not preclude the application of a member state's legislation on patents which provided that a patent granted for an invention might not be declared invalid by reason only of the fact that the invention in question had appeared in a patent specification filed more than 50 years previously.

2 Where national law normally provided for the issue of an injunction to prevent any infringement, that measure was justified under article 36.

Power to decide cross-border tenancy dispute

Scherrens v Maenhout and Others
Case 158/87

Before O. Due, President of the Sixth Chamber and Judges T. Koopmans, K. Bahlmann, C. N. Kakouris and T. F. O'Higgins

Advocate-General G. F. Mancini
(Opinion April 19)
[Judgment July 6]

In disputes relating to a lease of immovable property situated in two contracting states the courts of each state in whose territory a part of the property was situated had jurisdiction over that part. However, in certain circumstances it might be appropriate to treat the property as a single unit and to regard it as being entirely situated in one of those states, so as to assign exclusive jurisdiction to the courts of that state.

The parties to the Dutch proceedings were in dispute over the question whether an agricultural lease had been concluded orally between Mr Scherrens as a tenant farmer, on the one hand, and his parents-in-law, Mr and Mrs Maenhout, as lessors, on the other, in respect of a farm consisting of buildings and of approximately five hectares of agricultural land situated at Maldegem (Belgium), and of four parcels of land covering a total of twelve hectares, in the commune of Sluis (The Netherlands). The parcels of land in The Netherlands were not contiguous with the parcel in Belgium but lay approximately seven kilometres away.

Mr Scherrens brought proceedings before the juge de paix (magistrate) Eeklo, Belgium in respect of the land situated in Belgium but also brought proceedings before the pachtkamer of the Kantongerecht (Division of cantonal court responsible for agricultural leases), Oostburg (The Netherlands) in respect of the land situated in The Netherlands.

The Kantongerecht having dismissed Mr Scherrens' action he brought an appeal before the Gerechtshof (Regional Court of Appeal) Arnhem, which referred a question on the interpretation of article 16(1) of the Convention of September 27, 1968 on jurisdiction and the enforcement of judgments in civil and commercial matters (Brussels Convention) to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling.

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

The question referred by the national court sought to establish whether article 16(1) of the Brussels Convention was to be interpreted as meaning that, in a dispute as to the existence of a lease relating to immovable property situated in two contracting states, the courts of each state had exclusive jurisdiction over land situated in the territory of that state.

The Court had held in Case 241/83 *Rosler v Rotwinkel* ([1985] ECR 99) that the *raison d'etre* of exclusive jurisdiction conferred by article 16(1) on the courts of the contracting state in which the property was situated was the fact that tenancies were closely bound up with the law of immovable property and with the provisions, generally of a mandatory character, governing its use, such as legislation controlling the level of rents and protecting the rights of tenants including the rights of tenant farmers.

The Court had therefore held, in respect of a lease of immovable property situated wholly within one contracting state, that article 16(1) applied to all tenancies of immovable property irrespective of their special characteristics.

In principle, the same considerations applied in the case of a lease of immovable property whose constituent parts were situated in two contracting states.

It was, however, possible that cases might arise in which immovable property, whose constituent parts were situated in two contracting states but which were the subject of a single tenancy agreement, might display special characteristics such that an exception to the general rule of exclusive jurisdiction might be necessary.

Such circumstances might arise, for example, where the land in one contracting state was contiguous with the land in the other state and where the property was almost entirely situated in one of those two states.

In such circumstances it might be appropriate to consider the property as a single unit and to regard it as being entirely situated in one of those two states for the purposes of conferring exclusive jurisdiction upon the courts of that state in respect of the lease of immovable property.

It did not however appear from an examination of the file that such special characteristics existed in the present case, since the constituent parts of the disputed property situated in the two contracting states were neither contiguous nor almost entirely situated in one or the other of the two states concerned.

On those grounds the Sixth Chamber of the Court of Justice of the European Communities ruled:

Article 16(1) of the Brussels Convention was to be interpreted as meaning that in a dispute as to the existence of a lease of immovable property situated in two contracting states the courts of each contracting state in whose territory immovable property was situated had exclusive jurisdiction in respect of the property in that state.

Portfolio —PLUS NEW— *Accumulator*

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* last week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 26).

Share No	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+6	+3	+4	+2	+1	
2	+1	+2	+5	+1	+1	
3	+3	+3	+4	+4	+1	
4	+3	+4	+5	+1	+4	
5	+5	+3	+5	+2	+1	
6	+3	+5	+6	-1	+5	
7	+1	+1	+5	+1	+2	
8	+2	+3	+4	+5	+1	
9	+1	+2	+4	+1	+2	
10	+5	+2	+5	+3	+1	
11	+2	+4	+3	+3	+2	
12	+5	+2	+5	+2	+3	
13	+4	+3	+4	+2	+5	
14	+2	+2	+5	+3	+2	
15	+1	+1	+4	+2	+3	
16	+4	+3	+5	+1	+3	
17	+5	+1	+4	+2	+5	
18	+3	+2	+2	+5	+3	
19	+2	+3	+3	+2	+4	
20	+1	+1	+5	+1	+4	
21	+5	+2	+3	+3	+2	
22	+5	+5	+4	+1	+2	
23	+1	+1	+5	+2	+1	
24	+6	+2	+3	+2	+2	
25	+3	+5	+6	+1	+3	
26	+2	+4	+4	+4	+2	
27	+6	+3	+4	+1	+3	
28	+1	+1	+6	+1	+1	
29	+1	+4	+5	+5	+1	
30	+5	+2	+5	-1	+5	
31	+2	+1	+6	+1	+1	
32	+2	+1	+3	+3	+6	
33	+3	+3	+6	-1	+5	
34	+3	+1	+4	+1	+4	
35	+1	+1	+5	+1	+1	
36	+3	+2	+5	+2	+1	
37	+5	+2	+4	+2	+3	
38	-1	+1	+4	+1	+3	
39	+4	+2	+4	+2	+5	
40	+2	+3	+5	+2	+5	
41	+3	+2	+3	+3	+5	
42	+2	+1	+5	+1	+1	
43	+2	+2	+5	+1	+6	
44	+2	+1	+3	+1	+7	

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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON:** J.M. Barrie's other desert island play, with Rex Harrison as the futile earl and Edward Fox as his perfect butler.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30-10pm, mats Wed, Sat 3-5.50pm. £4-£15.

☆ **BUSSY D'AMBOIS:** David Threlfall plays the flamboyant hero in Chapman's Jacobean tragedy set in the French court of Henri III.
Old Vic, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm and Sat 7.45pm; mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm. Previews £4-£13. Aug 23 £4-£14.

☆ **DREAMS IN AN EMPTY CITY:** See caption.
Lyric Theatre, King St, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Previews from tonight, 7.45pm, opens Thurs 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm. Mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm. Previews and mats £6. Other performances £5-£10.

☆ **EXCLUSIVE YARNS:** Soap opera, set in a wool shop, gets in a tangle with real life. New comedy with Pam Ferris.
Comedy Theatre, Panton St, W1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.45pm, £4-£14.50.

☆ **EASY VIRTUE:** Attractive revival with Jane How scandalizing her teenage husband's frightful county folks.
Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Rd WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Sq. Mon-Fri 8.10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £7.50-£12.50.

WORD-WATCHING
Answers from page 22

TRIAGE
(c) Broken coffee beans, hence generally anything that is sorted out from something else; in warfare, etc, the selection for treatment of those casualties most likely to survive, from the French *trier, triage* to cull, culling: "These pickers sort the coffee beans into three classes: best quality, middling, and the third of all the bad broken berries is called triage coffee."

CHUNNERING
(a) Muttering, murmuring, grumbling, finding fault, complaining, evidently imitative and onomatopoeic, to be distinguished from the Oz *chundering*: "The red-lit underground station entrance milled with people, re-lit like devils of the old mythical hell, silent, chunnering, giggling, sped singly or in pairs down the grumbling escalator."

LITHOTRIPTER
(c) A device for treating kidney-stones without the need for surgery, which uses shock waves to reduce the stones to particles of very small size; distinguish from *lithotriptor*, which is a surgical instrument (known since the 19th century) for crushing kidney-stones.

CICISBEO
(c) The acknowledged escort (and perhaps lover) of a married lady, particularly a Venetian, from an inversion of the Italian *belcecce* beautiful chick pea: "I was outraged. This faceless cicisbeo, this panting lover, schmuck, male ... was going to walk into Grace and Rubie's just like that?"

☆ **LEAR'S DAUGHTERS:** Revival of last year's fascinating production by the Women's Theatre Group, exploring hate and jealousy as three girls grow up.
Young Vic Studio, 66 The Cut SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat 8-9.15pm, £5.

☆ **POPPY:** Revised version of the Peter Nichols/Monty Norman satirical musical savaging Britain's role in the Chinese Opium Wars.
Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Rd, E1 (01-790 4000). Tube: Stepney Green. Mon-Sat 8pm, £3.50-£6.50.

☆ **POTESTAD:** Tom Watson in Eduardo Pavlovsky's harrowing play about a girl's disappearance in Buenos Aires.
Gate Theatre, Prince Albert Public House, 11 Pembridge Rd W11 (01-229 0706). Tube: Notting Hill Gate. Mon-Sat 8pm, £4.50.

☆ **SOUTH PACIFIC:** Gemma Craven and Emile Belcourt in magnificently staged revival.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry St, W1 (01-839 5989). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.30pm, £8.50-£20.

☆ **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW:** Brian Cox and Fiona Shaw battle it out in Jonathan Miller's successful production.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre EC2 (01-638 8891). Tubes: Barbican/ Moorgate/St Paul's. Preview tonight 7.30-10.15pm. Opens tomorrow, 7-9.45pm. Then in rep. Previews £5-£13, then £6-£15.

☆ **TEECHERS:** John Godber's end-of-term play within a play; funny with sad bits.
Arts Theatre, Great Newport St WC2 (01-836 3334). Tube: Leicester Sq. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 9-11pm. Early performances on Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm. £3.25-£5.

OUT OF TOWN

GLASGOW: ☆ **The Lady From The Sea:** Start of the new season with audiences as well as actors on stage, while rebuilding proceeds front of house.
Citizens Theatre, Gorbals (041 429 5561). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £3-£6.



Australian actor Lewis Fitz-Gerald (above), whose credits include the film *Breaker Morant* and the television soap opera *Flying Doctors*, plays a former priest caught up in the corruption of the Sydney business world in *Dreams of an Empty City*. Stephen Sewell's play is being presented at the Lyric, Hammersmith (see theatre listings) by actress and writer Annie Irving, who saw it in Australia two years ago and was determined to bring it to Britain. Appropriately, she has realized her ambition in Australia's bicentennial year.

In sultry, Spanish mood



After a long period during which flamenco dancing seems to have vanished from the London stage, two companies of Spanish dancers and musicians arrive simultaneously this week. Moodiness and sultry passion are the qualities associated in the public mind with the Andalusian gypsy style, but the programmes include virtuoso display too, and always humour. Paco Peña (pictured left), who opens at the Barbican Hall tonight, is a guitarist of rare distinction. His shows naturally include opportunities to admire his skill as a soloist, but the emphasis of the tradition is on the interplay of dancers, singers and guitarists, each spurring the others on to further efforts, and he has built up a small company who, in previous London seasons, have given strong support. *Cumbre Flamenca*, opening tomorrow at Sadler's Wells, is the name given to a group assembled at intervals by the Spanish Ministry of Culture. Its membership at present includes five dancers, four singers and four guitarists, all said to be leading soloists in their own right, and they arrive with rave notices from New York and San Francisco.
Paco Peña: **Barbican Hall (01-638 8891) until Thursday at 7.45pm, September 6 at 3pm and 7.45pm. £5-£13.50.** ***Cumbre Flamenca:*** **Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916) tomorrow to September 13 (not Sunday or Monday) at 7.30pm, matinees Saturdays at 2.30pm. £3.50-£13.50.** ***John Percival***

NOTTINGHAM: ☆ **The Steamie:** Set in a wash house back in the 1950s: all the laughter, all the hot air.
Playhouse, Wellington Circus (0602 470882), Mon-Wed, Fri and Sat 7.30pm, Thurs 8pm, £3.50-£6.90.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **BABETTE'S FEAST (U):** One of Karen Blixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by fellow Dane Gabriel Axel. With Stéphane Audran as a famous Parisian chef who tests her skills on an austere religious community (105 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45.
Rancir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

BIG BUSINESS (PG): Farcical comedy re-working the "comedy of errors" plot, with Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin as a mismatched set of identical twins who find themselves on opposite sides in a business venture. Directed by Jim Abrahams (96 min).
Odeon West End (01-930 6111). Progs 10.40, 1.00, 3.30, 6.10, 8.40.

■ **BROADCAST NEWS (15):** Slick drama about network TV journalism from James L. Brooks (*Terms of Endearment*) with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.20, 5.10, 8.00.

■ **CRY FREEDOM (PG):** Richard Attenborough's bumper bundle of exciting spectacle and liberal sentiments; with Kevin Kline as journalist Donald Woods, drawn into the story of South African activist Steve Biko (Denzel Washington) (158 min).
Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 3.00, 6.00, 9.00.

■ **DEADLY PURSUIT (PG):** Sidney Poitier returns to the screen after a decade's absence as an FBI veteran teamed with a backwoodsman in the pursuit of a murderous villain (110 min).
☎ Warner West End (01-439 0791)
Progs 1.45, 4.05, 6.25, 8.45.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN (PG): The 1984 Broadway production of Arthur Miller's play about the American dream, sympathetically filmed for American TV by Volker Schlondorff; with Dustin Hoffman, Kate Reid, John Malkovich (108 min).
Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 2.55, 5.35, 8.20.

AND GOD CREATED WOMAN (18): Only the title connects Roger Vadim's new film with his scandalous success of 1956; Rebecca DeMornay plays a jailbird determined to make a success of life (98 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30.

A HANDFUL OF DUST (PG): Directed by Charles Sturridge, James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn Waugh's savage novel (118 min).
☎ Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10.
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.50, 3.10, 5.40, 8.20.

■ **JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG):** Absorbing, beautifully acted version of Marcel Pagnol's novel about Provençal life in the 1920s; with Yves Montand, and Daniel Auteuil (121 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.20, 4.40, 7.10, 9.35.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.35, 5.30, 8.05.

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top 10 programmes in the week ending August 28:

	BBC 1	BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 17.05m	The Good, The Bad and The Ugly 6.10m
2	EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 16.25m	Paul Daniels Magic Show 5.55m
3	Neighbours (Thurs 13:30/17:36) 14.95m	The Travel Show 4.85m
4	Neighbours (Mon 13:31/17:37) 14.65m	M.A.S.H. 4.25m
5	Neighbours (Tues 13:31/17:36) 14.50m	This Child is Mine 3.90m
6	Neighbours (Wed 13:32/17:36) 14.30m	Gardener's World 3.35m
7	Bread 13.60m	Alas Smith and Jones 3.35m
8	Neighbours (Fri 13:31/17:36) 13.45m	Rough Guide To Europe (Mon/Sun) 3.15m
9	9 O'clock News (Tues) 10.40m	The Fighting Kentuckian 3.15m
10	Ever Decreasing Circles 10.10m	International Athletics (Fri) 3.10m
	ITV	**Channel 4**
1	Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 13.45m	Brookside (Wed/Sat) 5.90m
1	Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 13.45m	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.85m
3	Minder Thames 11.75m	Countdown (Wed) 3.15m
4	The Bill (Thurs/Fri) Thames 11.65m	The Buddy System 2.95m
5	The Bill (Tues/Fri) Thames 11.25m	All Muck and Magic 2.90m
6	News (Sat 21:03) ITN 10.85m	The Incredibly Strange Film Show 2.90m
7	Go Fight City Hall — To The Death ITV	Countdown (Thurs) 2.80m
8	Bear Island ITV 10.15m	The Golden Girls 2.70m
9	News at Ten (Wed) ITN 9.95m	Countdown (Tues) 2.65m
10	Wheel of Fortune STV 9.85m	The Dame Edna Experience 2.65m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time*: Mon to Fri 1.2m (8.1m)TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2m (11.1m)
Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

ROCK

☆ **FIELDS OF THE NEPHILIM:** Over-the-top band of dusty cowboy goths. Their new album, *The Nephilim*, sounds like the *Mission* being played on dying batteries.
Octagon Theatre, Western Bank, Sheffield University (0742 753300) 8pm, £5-£5.50.

☆ **SPIRIT OF THE WEST:** Independent band from Vancouver, playing what they describe as "folk 'n' roll", and touting for a distribution deal over here for their third album, *Labour Day*.
Three Poceros, 45 John St, Aberdeen (0224 634676) 8pm, £3.

☆ **JUNIOR WALKER & THE ALL-STARS:** "Road runner" soul saxophone stars from the Sixties.
Mean Fiddler, 24-28 Harlesden High St, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, £6.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **HEAR HATTON:** A heavyweight programme of organ pieces from John Hatton: Bach's *Partita* (BWV 786), *Fantasia* and Fugue (BWV 542), Brahms's Chorale Prelude *Schmucke dich*, Liszt's Prelude and Fugue and Franck's Chorale No 1.
St Michael's, Cornhill, London EC3, 1-1.45pm, free.

☆ **BRIAN DAVIDSON:** This pianist plays two serious sonatas, Beethoven's Op 110 and Brahms's huge Op 2.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2 (01-930 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

☆ **LECOSALDI LUNCH:** The Lecosaldi Ensemble performs Bach's Cantata No 203, Sonata (BWV 1034) and Boismortier's Cantata *L'Automne*. Peter Lee-Cox conducts.
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **DAVIS/PHILHARMONIA:** Andrew Davis conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in Webern's early symphonic poem *Im Sommerwind*, Brahms's giant Piano Concert No 1 (Garrick Ohlsson, soloist) and Richard Strauss's symphonic poem *Also sprach Zarathustra*.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444), 7.30pm, £3-£10.

☆ **DREAM AND EMPEROR:** The Wigmore Hall's Haydn Festival continues with various artists interpreting his Piano Trio Hob XV/31, *Jacob's Dread*, String Quartet Op 76 No 3 "The Emperor", Flute Trios Hob IV/2 and Hob XV/17 etc.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £5-£8.

JAZZ

JACK SHARPE JAZZ SEVEN: Small group appearance from the baritonist whose big band specializes in Tubby Hayes charts.
Prince of Orange, 118 Lower Rd, London SE16 (01-237 9181) 8pm, free.

NEW YORK JAZZ: The US visitors include guitarist Mitch Stein.
Buff's Head, 373 Lonsdale Rd, London SW13 (01-876 5241) 8.30pm, £4.50.

PLANT, MONTGOMERY, STRITCH: Commencing a second week from the American vocal trio.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747) Mon-Sat. £10 (members £2).

GALLERIES

ASPECTS OF BRITISH ART IN THE 1980s: A selection, featuring pieces by Helen Chadwick and Richard Wentworth, focusing on new materials and subjects.
City Art Gallery, Broad St, Stoke-on-Trent (0782 202173), Mon-Sat 10.30am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Oct 16.

STEPHEN BARTLETT: Recent abstract and semi-figurative paintings.
Berkeley Square Gallery, 23A Bruton St, London W1 (01-493 7939), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-4pm, free, until Sept 24.

JOAN LEVER GIBBINGS: One week exhibition of paintings.
Alpine Club Gallery, 74 South Audley St (01-629 2290). Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free.

WALKS

POLITICAL LONDON: meet Westminster tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next Mon).

HAUNTED LONDON: meet Temple tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Mon).

THE LONDON OF JACK THE RIPPER: meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, £3 (also next Mon).

OTHER EVENTS

LONDON ROSE FESTIVAL: Opportunity for enthusiasts to see a large selection of late roses at their best at the Royal National Rose Society's Autumn Show.
Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Vincent Sq and Greycoat St, London SW1 (01-834 4333). Today 10.30am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Admission both days £2.80.

FLOWERS AND PERFUMES: Flower demonstration by a local member of the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies.

Medieval Hall, Salisbury (0722 25173). 10.30am onwards. Tickets £9.50 include lunch and wine. Booking essential.

QUARTERLY FINE ART AUCTION: Everything from decorative items to fine watercolours and oil paintings.
The Auction Centre, Bury St Edmonds, Suffolk. Today 10.30am onwards. Tomorrow 2.30pm onwards. Viewing beforehand for both sales.

ARCTIC ACTIVITY WORKSHOP: Last of the current season's workshops for children — with mural paintings, Inuit soapstone carvings, stitchery, drawing, painting and printmaking.
Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens, London W1 (01-323 8043). Today until Friday incl, 10am-12.30pm, 1.30pm-4.30pm. Free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: Booking for 1988/9 winter season, with new work by Andrew Vores, *Twistification*, Durufle Requiem, Bruckner Mass No 3, special carol concerts, and National Youth Orchestra of Scotland concert. Oct-April. City Hall, Glasgow.
Ticket Centre, Candleriggs, Glasgow. 041 227 5015/5511. General booking opens today.

LAST CHANCE

NEW D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY: Final performances of *Iolanthe* (until Wed), and *The Yeomen of the Guard* (Thurs-Sat).
Cambridge, Earlham St, London WC2. (01-379 5299). Ends Sat.

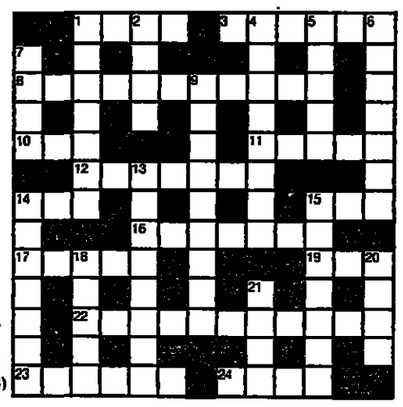
HUGH MACDIARMID: Exhibition commemorating 10th anniversary of his death.
Richard Demarco Gallery, 17-21 Blackfriars St, Edinburgh. (031-557 0707). Ends Sat.

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly Premium Bond prize draw are: £100,000 16TN 555036 (the winner lives in the West Midlands); £50,000 15KP 425278 (Devon); £25,000 8CL 989227 (Avon).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1659



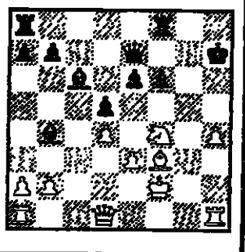
ACROSS
1 Desire (4)
3 Casual task (3,3)
8 Gum arabic sweet (11)
10 Louse larva (3)
11 Helmet-shaped part (5)
12 Wartime sanctuary seeker (7)
14 Brickie's carrier (3)
15 Shy (3)
16 Qualify, allow (7)
17 City-related (5)
19 Not clear (3)
22 Gift of tongues (11)
23 Ship's kitchen (6)
24 Rupee part (4)

DOWN
1 Hard smooth fabric (7)
2 London nightlife area (4)
4 Dutifully careful (8)
5 Gem (5)
6 Scholarship (7)
7 Muscat sultanate (4)
9 Sound study (9)
13 Tale of incident (8)
14 Riding cross-country (7)
15 Soft "c" symbol (7)
18 Watch (5)
20 Honey wine (4)
21 Scots valley (4)

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

The following position is taken from the game between Illi (White) and Lutje (Black), played in Zurich 1982. White plays and wins. The winning move will be given in tomorrow's *Times*.



ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

BARBICAN HALL 01-638 8891 Direct from Spain
PACO PEÑA'S FLAMENCO DANCE COMPANY
in a spectacular
SPANISH FIESTA
ALL THIS WEEK Evgs 7.30 Mat Sat 3

CAMBRIDGE TH London, New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD Book now 01-379 5299. FINAL WEEK!

COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Wed 8.00 Tosca. Thu 7.00 Carmen.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Ballet info 836 6903. B CC 55 straight seats avail on the day.
Sept 12, 16 at 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Turandot.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916/ First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. Opens tonight Eves 7.30 Sat Mat 2.30 CUMBRE FLAMENCA.

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"THRILLING, ORIGINAL and ... IMPORTANT...Brings the audience to its feet, and rearing its approval" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

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PREVS FROM 21 SEPT Eves 7.30 Sat 5 & 8.30 OPENS SEPT 27, 7.0
ROWAN ATKINSON TIMOTHY WEST CHERYL CAMPBELL in
THE SNEEZE
Plays & Stories by Anton Chekhov
Adapted by Michael Frayn
Directed by Ronald Eyre

ALDWYCH 836 6404 0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8
FELICITY KENDAL HAWTHORNE ROGER REES in
HAPGOOD
"TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY IS A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER" S Times.
Directed by PETER WOOD
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DRIVING MISS DAISY
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Winner 1988 Pulitzer Prize
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Eves. Mon-Sat 6.00 Mats. Sat 5.00

APOLLO VICTORIA 99 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Preuss 741 9999 Groups 930 6123
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Lyric by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
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"A delightful new production" Sep 8-10
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in
LETTICE AND LOVAGE
a new comedy by
PETER SHAFFER
with
RICHARD PEARSON
directed by
MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
Eves 7.45, Sat Mat 3.00

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Seats also available 24 hours 7 days a week (no bkg fee) Call cc 01-836 2428. Party bookings 01-240 7941.
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BRIAN RIX
ELSPET GRAY
DEREK GRIFFITHS
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DRY ROT
by JOHN CHAPMAN
Opens Sept 28 Prevs from Sept 20

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm Sat 4pm. Previewing tom Opens 8 Sept 7pm Oz '88 presents DREAMS IN AN EMPTY CITY by Stephen Sewell. Studio: Fyvan tom. Eves 8pm THE 60-60 BOYS in PRIVATE HEARINGS.

MERMAID TH. 01-236 5568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999, Groups 240 7941. Eves 7.30 Performance ends 9.30.
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Tom't 7.15, Tomor 2.00 & 7.15 (Last Perfs) A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS award winning play by Alan Ayckbourn.
LITTLETON
Tom't 7.45 THE CHAMBERLENS by Middleton & Rowley. Tomor 7.30 (last perfs) CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF.
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HAMLET
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Thur at 2.30 & 7.45/Fri at 7.45
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directed by Jean Dasch

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Previews September 20 & 21
Opens September 22 at 7.00pm
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BRETT HARWICKE
in
THE SECRET OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
A new thriller by Jeremy Paul
Directed by Patrick Garland
Mon-Fri 8.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30
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ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 3 Barbican Centre EC2 (01-638 4141 ext 366 Three exhibitions: L S Lowry, The Harold Samuel Collection (17th Century Dutch paintings) and The Intermediate Art Show for the End of World Hunger. Mon-Sat 10 - 6.45, Sun 12 - 6.45.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Jane Rackham and Ruth Sharman

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in *Lord Epping Returns* (b/w). **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with John Stapleton and Sally Jones. Plus Kirsty Wark reporting from the Trades Union Congress in Bournemouth. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**; regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27.**
8.55 Regional News and Weather.
9.00 News and weather, followed by **Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers.** Mountain flowers (r).
9.30 Model World. (r).
10.00 News and weather, followed by **The Flintstones** (r). **10.25 Play School** (r). **10.50 The Perishers.** (r). **10.55 Five to Eleven** with Nicola Pagett.
11.00 News and weather, followed by **Arthur Negus Enjoys.** First of 10 programmes visits Littlecote House (Ceefax) (r).
11.30 Cook with Clare. Clare Connery prepares a gourmet dinner for two.
12.00 News and weather, followed by **Dallas.** Drama and intrigue amongst the wealthy and glamorous inhabitants of South Fork (Ceefax).
12.50 Cartoon. 12.55 Regional News and Weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather.
1.30 Neighbours. Charlene gets a fright; Helen and Paul get mad.
1.50 Ironside. The wheelchair-bound detective is once again involved in a fight to prove a man's innocence. Starring Raymond Burr (r).
2.40 Hudson and Halls. In the first programme of a new series, the culinary couple are assisted by actress Dora Bryan when they prepare a variety of lamb dishes.
3.05 The People's Court. Judge Joseph A Wapner gives a decision on a case concerning a girl's coiffure.
3.25 Go for it! (r). **3.50 Tottie** (r). **4.05 Heathcliff and Co.** (r). **4.30 Galloping Galaxies! 4.55 Newsround** with John Craven, Roger Finn and Terry Baddoo.
5.05 Blue Peter Flies the World! Yvette Fielding takes a trip to the Soviet Union where she meets some young Russian gymnasts and the stars of the Moscow State Circus. (Ceefax).
5.35 Neighbours. (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Terry's guests tonight are actor Joss Ackland, and the man he considers to be Britain's finest broadcaster, Ray Moore. Plus music from the Four Tops who will perform their new single "Indestructible".
7.35 Bros Special. Exclusive footage of the teen idols' UK tour.
8.00 Sorry! New series of the sitcom about a middle-aged man still trying to escape his mother's apron strings. Starring Ronnie Corbett (Ceefax).
8.30 No Frills. (Ceefax) (see Choice).
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk and Philip Hayton. Regional News and Weather.
9.30 Panorama. Fred Emery reports on what is behind the fundamental reappraisal of policies launched by Neil Kinnock and his trade union allies.
10.10 Miami Vice. The style-conscious detectives uncover a Cuban assassination plot.
11.00 Film 88. (see Choice)
11.30 Film: Rentadick (1972). Crazy spoof about a couple of incompetent private eyes who are hired to look after an inventor's wife and get mixed up with a secret nerve gas. With a cast of British comedians including Richard Briers, Kenneth Cope, Richard Beckinsale, Spike Milligan and Penelope Keith. Jim Clark directs.
1.00 Weather, close.

BBC2

6.55 Open University.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.45 Trades Union Congress 1988. Jeremy Paxman and Vivian White present coverage of the 120th Trades Union Congress, opening in Bournemouth today.
12.45 Songs of Praise from Walsingham (Ceefax) (r).
1.20 Pinny's House. (r). **1.25 Bric-a-Brac.** (r). **1.35 Ceefax.**
2.00 News and weather, followed by **Wild Flower.** (Ceefax) (r).
2.10 Trades Union Congress 1988. Including **3.00** News and Weather and **3.50** News and Weather, followed by Regional News and Weather.
5.00 Star Brass. (r).
5.30 Film: Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Code (1946, b/w). Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star in another crime detection tale. Directed by William Roy Neill.
6.40 Fast Freight. (b/w).
6.55 Def II Animation Week. Paul McCartney hosts the first in a series of programmes reflecting on the most exciting and innovative animation work over the past 80 years.
8.05 O'Donnell Investigates . . . Age. New series in which Dr Michael O'Donnell presents a personal view of ageing. In the first programme he talks to some of the older inhabitants of Edlington in South Yorkshire, the village where his father was the GP for 33 years.
8.30 Wildlife Showcase. Film about the work of beavers (Ceefax).
9.00 Film: The Highest Honor (1983). Opening a season of Australian films is an unconventional Second World War film based on a true story about a friendship between an Australian POW and a Japanese interpreter. Starring John Howard and Atuso Nakamura. Directed by Peter Maxwell.
10.45 Newsnight with Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick.
11.30 Weatherview.
11.35 Championship Darts. First three matches of the second round in the eight-day championship at the Redcar Bowl.
12.05 Open University. Ends **12.35am.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am beginning with **The Morning Programme** introduced by Richard Keys **7.00 Good Morning Britain** presented by Mike Morris and Anne Diamond; **9.00 After Nine** with Jayne Irving.
9.25 Thames News and weather.
9.30 Runway. Travel and general knowledge quiz.
10.00 Let's Pretend. (r).
10.20 News Headlines. 10.25 Thames News and weather.
10.30 Film: Animalympics (1979). Animation about the world's animals uniting for an Olympic Games held at the Pawprint Stadium. Directed by Steven Lisberger.
12.00 Baby & Co. Miriam Stoppard looks at the different ways we treat boys and girls (r).
12.30 The Sullivans. Post-war Australian family drama serial.
1.00 News at One with Jon Snow.
1.20 Thames News and weather.
1.30 Snooker.
3.25 Thames News and weather.
3.30 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama series. Dr Snape decides to take action; and Kim Barrington finds things are starting to fall into place.
4.00 Children's ITV presented by Gary Terzza and Debbie Shore, starring with **Jim Henson Presents: Mother Goose Stories.** Old nursery rhymes coupled with up-to-date puppet wizardry.
4.10 Tube Mice. 4.20 The Real Ghostbusters. Cartoon series based on the feature film. **4.45 Knightmare.** Youngsters pit their wits against the electronic dungeon and its weird inhabitants.
5.10 Snooker Update. 5.15 Blockbusters. Fast-moving quiz game presented by Bob Holness.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart.
6.00 Thames News.
6.30 Another Side of London. Documentary about Clapham Junction, the busiest railway junction in Britain, made by a first-time director.
7.00 Pure Strength II. Alison Holloway and Geoff Capes present a tournament of the tough in which eight of the strongest men in the world compete for the Mighty White Trophy.
7.30 Coronation Street. Don is angry about the repair job on his taxi and a fare-dodging passenger; Mavis is waiting for a special letter but gets one that gives her a shock.
8.00 Judith Krantz's I'll Take Manhattan. Continuing the four-part glittering saga of a beautiful heiress and her villainous uncle's attempts to ruin her. Starring Valerie Bertinelli, Barry Bostwick and Francesca Annis (Oracle).
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall.
10.30 Thames News and weather.
10.35 Snooker. Tony Francis with further coverage of the Fidelity Unit Trust International from Trentham Gardens, Stoke on Trent.
12.15 I Spy. Vintage spy series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.
1.10 Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis introduces highlights from the EBEL European Masters Golf Tournament in Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland; plus European football highlights.
2.00 News followed by **Film: The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas** (1982). Adaptation of the stage musical about a crusade to close down a local, and generally popular, whorehouse known as the Chicken Ranch. Burt Reynolds is the sheriff reluctantly assigned to the task and Dolly Parton is the brothel owner who is also his girlfriend. With Dom DeLuise and Charles Durning. Directed by Colin Higgins.
4.00 News followed by **Sixty Minutes.** News, features and interviews from America.
5.00 ITN News Headlines with Zeinab Badawi.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Sesame Street.
2.00 Film: Fancy Pants (1946, b/w). Western farce about an out-of-work English actor who is taken to New Mexico by a nouveau riche woman to be her butler. Starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. Directed by George Marshall.
3.45 Years Ahead. Return of the topical magazine programme for the over-60s features interviews with two of Britain's oldest people.
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G Stewart presents the first in a series of the tough quiz game involving elimination rounds with high calibre general knowledge questions and a three-second time limit to answer them.
5.00 The Abbott and Costello Show (b/w). Bud and Lou get involved in an amateur theatre production with comic results.
5.30 Held in Trust. Diana Rigg visits National Trust properties from Bannockburn to Hill of Tarvit and Kellie Castle. (Oracle).
6.00 The Munsters. (b/w). Classic Sixties' comedy with America's monstrous family.
6.30 Pieced Pictures. Last in the series discusses the future for quilting. (r).
7.00 Channel 4 News presented by Peter Sissons includes a report from the Trades Union Congress in Bournemouth.
8.00 Brookside. There are complications at the Collins's home and a new regime at the Rogers's home.
8.30 Film: Word of Honor (1981). Made for television drama about a small town newspaper reporter who gets into trouble when he refuses to reveal his sources. Directed by Mel Damski.
10.20 Go Fishing. Last in the series visits a small Norfolk estate lake to search for a carp (Oracle).
10.50 Network 7 looks at fashions of the future, a gym for the mind and the America's Cup (r).
12.50 American Football. First programme in the new season features live coverage of the Washington Redskins versus New York Giants. Ends **4.30am.**

Getting on with gran



Belinda Sinclair, Kathy Staff and Katherine Schlesinger in a comedy about the generation gap and how mum, grandma and daughter cope under the same roof (BBC1, 8.30pm)

TELEVISION CHOICE

● Sharp-eyed viewers who glance through the credits for the new comedy series, **No Frills** (BBC1, 8.30pm), will notice that it has a woman writer (Janey Preger) and director (Mandie Fletcher) and women as its central characters. Yet contrary to the expectations that this naturally arouses, it is not, primarily, a feminist piece. Rather (at least, to judge from the first episode) its themes are the generation gap and the north-south divide. The comic situation is constructed around three generations of women, mother, daughter and granddaughter, and the tensions which result when all three come to live under the same roof. Kathy Staff, freed at last from the Nora Batty image, is Molly, a forthright Lancashire widow of traditional views who regrets the arrival of comprehensive schools and the National Health Service and declares that "they didn't have pregnant students under Mr Churchill". Coming south to stay with her art lecturer daughter (Belinda Sinclair) and granddaughter (Katharine Schlesinger) she is soon embroiled in family conflict. The girl is 15 and "going through a phase", which involves dressing in black and being heavily into death. Curiously, but with a nice irony, she looks like hitting it off better with the plain-talking granny than she does with mum, whom she accuses of being a woolly-minded liberal. *No Frills* does not raise the sort of laughs which are likely to have people falling helplessly off their settees and the muted response of the studio audience suggests that the show could well have done without one. The humour is more of the Carla Lane school, tough and hard-edged and based on a shrewd insight into the way each generation forms its attitudes and sticks with them. I did wonder, however, whether the Kathy Staff character was a little too insulated from the modern world: surely they have heard of ravioli and courgettes in Oldham by now?

● It is said that more people tune in to Barry Norman and **Film 88** (BBC1, 11.00pm) each week than go to the cinema. The cynical explanation is that having heard from Norman what the new films are like, there is no need to see them. Or perhaps people simply find it an entertaining half hour, even if they have no interest in the cinema. Back for a new series, *Film 88* looks (somewhat belatedly, but, as Norman might say, why not?) at the Cannes Festival winner, *A World Apart*; and at Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy, *Biloxi Blues*.

Peter Waymark

Fun and fundamentals

RADIO CHOICE

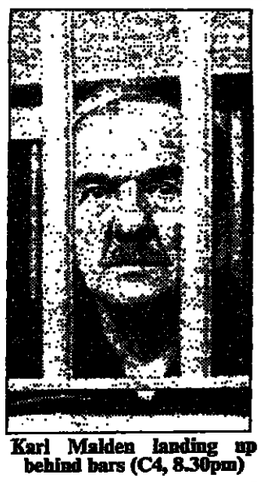


Full BBC honours to Tommy Handley (R4, 6.30pm)

● Considering that nothing dates as quickly as contemporary humour, I find it astonishing that I am continuing to chuckle at Russell Davies's **Radio Fun** (Radio 4, 6.30pm). I know people who have given up on the series because it no longer makes them laugh. I have no sympathy with them. Had they been listening to what Davies has been saying, they would know that what he is trying to do is relate changing styles in radio comedy not only to changing tastes in humour but to shifts in our social circumstances. To my knowledge, this has never been attempted before, and what I say is: more power to Davies's sociological elbow. In tonight's edition, which covers the late 1940s, there is nothing that better illustrates the power of radio to foster a family feeling than the decision of the BBC's then Director General, Sir William Haley, to leave his office on a February day in 1949, go up to the microphone and announce the death of Tommy Handley. Bereavement became a national emotion. Can you imagine the demise of a comedian having the same impact in 1988?

● **Wilko's Weekly** (Radio 4, 7.20pm) this week concentrates on the *Ulster Gazette* published in much-troubled Armagh, four miles from the Irish border. Presenter Tony Wilkinson rightly reminds us that, by refusing to lift his head up for the photographer, the new-born baby is showing a degree of wisdom beyond his lack of years. Keeping one's head down in Armagh can be a wise precaution. *Wilko's Weekly*, which can capture the essential character of a publication in a sentence or two, quietly emphasizes the particular problem of producing a newspaper in an area which has seen so much sectarian violence, by mentioning that no reporter who intends to be around for some time dares to risk a misquotation. Also, there is an apple grown locally that is called the Widow's Whelp.

Peter Davalle



Karl Malden landing up behind bars (C4, 8.30pm)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 6.35pm-7.00 Wales Today 1.00am-1.05 News of Wales Headlines, Weather Close. SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.35 Neighbours 6.55-7.00 Inside Ulster Update ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

BBC2 NORTHERN IRELAND: 8.05pm-8.30 Joseph Campbell.

ANGLIA As London except:1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Anything Goes 12.15am-1.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 2.00 The Fugitive 2.55 Pop Profile 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

BORDER As London except:1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 12.15am Film: Joker is Wild" 2.40 Twilight Zone 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 Sixty Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

CENTRAL As London except:12.35pm-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 3.30-4.00 Who's the Boss? 6.00 News 6.35-7.00 Heart of the Country 12.15am Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.15 Film: Holocaust 2000 3.05 48 Hours 4.00 Encounter 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except:12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20-1.30 News 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Bamla '88 12.15am Golf 1.15 I Spy 2.15 California Highway 2.45 Music Box Profile 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

GRAMPIAN As London except:1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 12.15am Film: Joker is Wild" 2.40 Twilight Zone 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

GRANADA As London except:1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Spectacular World of Guinness Records 12.15am Film: Joker is Wild" 2.40 Twilight Zone 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

HTV WEST As London except:1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00-7.00 News 10.35 Jethro's Jaunts 11.05 Snooker 12.15am Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.10 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 POV 3.30 Longest River 4.00 For the Honour of Thee Country 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.35-12.15am Snooker.

TSW As London except:12.30pm-1.00 Country Practice 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Wild About the West 12.15am Film: Joker is Wild" 2.40 Twilight Zone 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

TVS As London except:12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20-1.30 News 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30 Country Ways 12.15am Golf 1.15 I Spy 2.15 California Highways 2.45 Music Profile 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

TYNE TEES As London except:1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00-7.00 Northern Life 12.15am Film: Joker is Wild" 2.40 Twilight Zone 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat.

ULSTER As London except:1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Ask Anne 12.15am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:12.30pm-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.30 Snooker 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 You and Eye 12.15am Twilight Zone 12.30 Film: Yesterday's Tomorrow 2.30 Throb 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobfinder.

S4C Starts:10.20am Film: Music for Millions" 12.30pm Newyddion 12.35 Uunlau Dydd Llun 12.45 Interval 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Countdown 2.30 Hot House People 3.30 Film: Conflict" 5.00 Munsters" 5.30 Ourselves and Other Animals 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Superted 6.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Dwy Ran o Dar 7.45 Sgorio 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Golff 10.00 Dame Edna Experience 10.50 Network 7 12.50am American Football 4.30 Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts:6.20pm Bosco 4.50 Flame Trees of Thika 5.45 News 6.00 Angelus 6.01 Newstime 6.30 Ourselves and Other Animals 6.55 Irish RM 7.35 Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers in Israel 9.00 News 9.20 Buack James 10.15 Radharc 10.55 Stap Maxwell 11.25 News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts:4.45pm Emmerdale Farm 5.10 Sunday Game 6.30 Country Practice 7.00 Nature of Things 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuacht 8.05 American Football 9.05 Film: Suddenly Last Summer 11.10 Peer Gynt and his Mother 11.20 News, Nightlight, Closedown.

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Radio 1

VHF stereo: all day in London (104.8), the Midlands (98.4), the North (98.8), and Central Scotland (98.6), and between **10.00pm** and **12.00** midnight elsewhere & **MW** (medium wave) News on the half hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight **5.30** Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat **12.45** Roger Scott **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brooks **7.30** Liz Kershaw **9.15** What's Love Got To Do With It? **10.00** John Peel

Radio 2

VHF stereo (except **10.00pm-12.00** midnight) & MW (medium wave)
News on the hour
4.00 Bill Rennells **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Pattie Coldwell **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttleton **10.00** Digance Does It Locally **10.30** Hollywood's Oscar Nights **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight **1.00** Patrick Lunt presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 The Stuarts 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 The Cross and the Crescent 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Where Angels Fear to Tread 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 9.09 The British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 9.36 Sports Roundup 9.45 Peebles' Choice 10.00 News, Summary 10.01 The Stuarts 10.30 Londres Midi11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Health Matters 11.30 The Ken Bruce Show 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Raffles 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 241.30 Anything Goes 2.00 World News; Outlook 2.45 The Third Policeman 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Stuarts 3.45 English Songsmiths 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Proms 88 7.38 Stock Market Report 7.45 Peebles' Choice 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Language Extra 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Masterly Photography 11.30 Multitrack 12.00 World News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Beethoven 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.45 Language Extra 2.00 World News 2.09 The British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Six Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News and 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.55 Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Beethoven (Overture: Coriolan: LPO under Klaus Tennstedt), Saraste (Zigeunerweisen: French National Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa, with Anne Sophie Mutter, violin), Sibelius (The Oceanides, Op 73: CBSO under Simon Rattle), Monteverdi (Audi caelum: Instrumental Ensemble under Jürgen Jürgens, with Nigel Rogers, tenor, Ian Partridge, tenor, Colin Tilney, harpsichord), Haydn (String Quartet in F, Op 50 No 5: Aeolian String Quartet), Litolff (Scherzo, Concerto symphonique No 4, Op 102: LPO under Adrian Boult, with Clifford Curzon, piano), Respighi (Fountains of Rome: Philadelphia Orchestra under Riccardo Muti)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Grieg (1843-1907): The Philharmonia under Raymond Leppard play Two Norwegian Melodies, Op 53 and Old Norwegian Romance, Op 51
9.15 Arcangelo Corelli: L'Ecole d'Orphée directed by John Holloway (violin) plays the Trio Sonata in E minor, Op 1 No 2, Sonata in F, Op 5 No 4, for violin and continuo, and Trio Sonata in D minor, Op 2 No 2
9.45 Leslie Howard (piano) plays Mozart's Sonata in D (K 311) and Schumann's Davidsbündlertänze (r)
10.40 Two Flute Trios: David Butt (flute), Ross Pople (cello) and Rosemarie Wright (piano) play Weber's Trio in G minor, Op 63 and Holmboe's Trio, Op 97
11.20 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Edward Downes, with Anthony Rolfe Johnson (tenor), plays Haydn's Symphony No 84 in E flat, Britten's Les Illuminations, for tenor and strings, and Sibelius's Symphony No 1 in E minor
1.00 News
1.05 Rachmaninov: Howard Shelley (piano) plays Morceaux de salon, Op 10 and Six moments musicaux, Op 16 (r)
2.05 Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra under Colin Davis, with Vladimir Spivakov (violin), Yuri Bashmet (viola), Doris Soffel (contralto), Kenneth Riegel (tenor), plays Mozart's Sinfonia concertante in E flat (K 364), for violin, viola and orchestra, and Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde
3.50 Johanna Martzy (violin) plays Schubert's Rondo brillant (D 895) and, with Jean Antonietti (piano), Bach's Gigue (Violin Partita No 3 in E)
4.10 Youth Orchestras of the World: The Royal College of Music Symphony Orchestra under Lionel Friend, with Sara Mullett (soprano), plays Brahms's Academic Festival Overture, Strauss's Zerbinetta's aria (Ariadne auf Naxos) and Dvorak's Symphonic Variations
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure presented by Brian Kay
6.30 Music for Organ: Piet Kee plays Bach's Das alte Jahr vergangen ist (BMV 1091); Herr Gott, nun schleuss den Himmel auf (BMV 1092); Als Jesus Christus in der Nacht (BMV 1108); Machs mit mir Gott, nach deiner Gut (BMV 957a); Prelude and Fugue in E minor (BMV 548)
7.05 Third Ear Collection: Christopher Cook talks to radical film director Elia Kazan, founder member of the Group Theatre responsible for method acting, whose work includes *On the Waterfront*, *East of Eden*, and on stage *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*
7.30 Proms 88: The Philharmonia Orchestra under Andrew Davis, with Garrick Ohlsson (piano), plays Webern's Im Sommerwind, Brahms's Piano Concerto No 1 in D minor and Strauss's Also Sprach Zarathustra, incl **8.35** To the Highest Caves, A dialogue between Nietzsche and Zarathustra, written by Ronald Hayman, with Denis Quilley as Nietzsche and Peter Eyre as Zarathustra. Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London
9.40 Music of the Royal Courts: The Nobat of HRH the Sultan of Kedah plays the ancient ceremonial music which still plays a part in Malaysian court life. Djely Madi Sissoko sings part of the great Malian epic *Sunjata Keita*, accompanied by Sidiki Diabaté (kora)
11.00 Composers of the Week: The Scarlatti Family: Alessandro and Domenico. Orchestral music and cantatas of a martial and pastoral nature by Alessandro are interspersed with related sonatas by Domenico, together with one of Alessandro's cantatas for Christmas and a similar piece by Domenico (r)
12.00 News

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News
8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 Tennis and the Masai by Nicholas Best (6 of 10) **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Modest Proposals: Seven discussions chaired by Matthew Parris, with Paul Barker, Jeff Nuttall and guests. 7: Education (s)
10.00 News; A Small Country Living: Jeanine McMullen on country life (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Iron Bridge by Jo Dixon
10.45 Daily Service comes from St Andrew's and St George's Church, Edinburgh (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down the River Tay: Cliff Morgan completes his journey down Scotland's longest river (r)
11.50 Poetry Please: Listeners' requests with Nigel Forde (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours: Consumer news and advice presented by Debbie Thrower
12.25 My Word!: Michael O'Donnell chairs a light-hearted panel game with Dilys Powell and Frank Muir challenging Antonia Fraser and Denis Norden (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World t One
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Sue Townsend, creator of Adrian Mole, talks to Woman's Hour about her new book, *Rebuilding Coventry*, published this week. Features include: how to obtain a franchise and set up a new company, and the statues of Corsica, said to be the oldest in Europe and created at the same time as Stonehenge. Scientific researcher Pamela Greenhaugh explains why girls learn computer technology better when there are boys in the class, and a young computer whizzkid talks about the computer graph she has produced for the theory of evolution. Juliet Stevenson reads part 5 of the serialization of *Jane Eyre*
3.00 News; Just a Gypsy: Play by Ian Cullen (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Humphrey Carpenter, author of the controversial biography of J. D. Salinger which took him to the law courts, investigates the art of biography with some fellow practitioners, Michael Holroyd, Claire Tomalin, Hilary Spurling, Andrew Motion and Ian Hamilton (r)
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Radio Fun: The story of radio comedy in 12 parts presented by Russell Davies (5) (s) (r) (see Choice)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Wilko's Weekly: Tony Wilkinson visits the last of six local newspapers, this week the *Ulster Gazette* (r) (see Choice)
7.45 Science Now: Alun Lewis discusses the latest scientific news and developments (r)
8.15 Kafe Kropotkin: Play by Bernard Kops, with Elizabeth Bell, David Swift, Alfred Molina and Alan Barker (s)
9.30 Fine Arts Brass: One of this country's leading chamber ensembles plays some of the lighter pieces in its repertoire (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Reviews of Jim Grace's new book, *The Gift of Stones*, by Peter Porter, Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* at the Gate, Dublin, by Dennis Donohue, and Neil Simon's film *Biloxi Blues* (directed by Mike Nichols) by Howard Schumann. Barry Millington also reports on the reaction to Kupfer's new *Ring* cycle at the Bayreuth Festival
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Warden by Anthony Trollope (6 of 10): Eleanor's Self-Sacrifice **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Antony Hopkins Talking About Music: First of four programmes: Stravinsky's ballet The Fairy's Kiss
12.00 News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast

VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum **11.50** French 18th-century Art

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

TGWU may vote 'dream ticket'

By Philip Webster and Nicholas Wood

Mr Roy Hattersley appears to be heading for victory in Labour's deputy leadership election after indications that he will win the support of Britain's largest union, the transport workers.

Mr Hattersley will inject a note of bitterness into the contest tonight by accusing his main rival, Mr John Prescott, of directing his campaign against Mr Neil Kinnock rather than himself.

Speaking on the BBC *Panorama* programme, Mr Hattersley says that if Mr Prescott's campaign is directed against Mr Kinnock and not himself for reasons of convenience that would be a "deeply dishonourable" way of conducting it.

Organizers of the Kinnock/Hattersley campaign are predicting a comfortable win for the deputy leader.

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said that he was "reasonably confident" that his union would support Mr Hattersley.

Such a step would be a reversal of the position adopted earlier this summer when the TGWU executive voted by a majority of three to refuse to endorse the so-called Kinnock/Hattersley dream ticket and deferred a decision until September 18. At least two delegates who voted for deferral are understood to have been mandated by their regions to back Mr Hattersley.

Mr Kinnock has staked his personal authority as Labour leader on Mr Hattersley's re-election.

Mr Kinnock's speech to the TUC tomorrow has taken on considerable significance at a time when renewed doubts are being expressed by senior party figures about Labour's ability to win power again.

Tonight in the *Panorama* programme Mr Bryan Gould, trade and industry spokesman, when questioned about his confidence of winning the next election, states: "Nobody would be confident of winning. That would be the wrong stance for the party to take."

Mr Todd said he would be recommending to his executive in two weeks' time that it supports Mr Hattersley and he added that he was "reasonably confident that will be carried".

But he pointed out that the 65 members of the union delegation to the Labour Party conference next month were "free agents" and could ignore any recommendation.

Mr Todd, speaking in Bournemouth yesterday, made clear he was opposed to the leadership contest, branding it a "diversionary, unnecessary exercise".

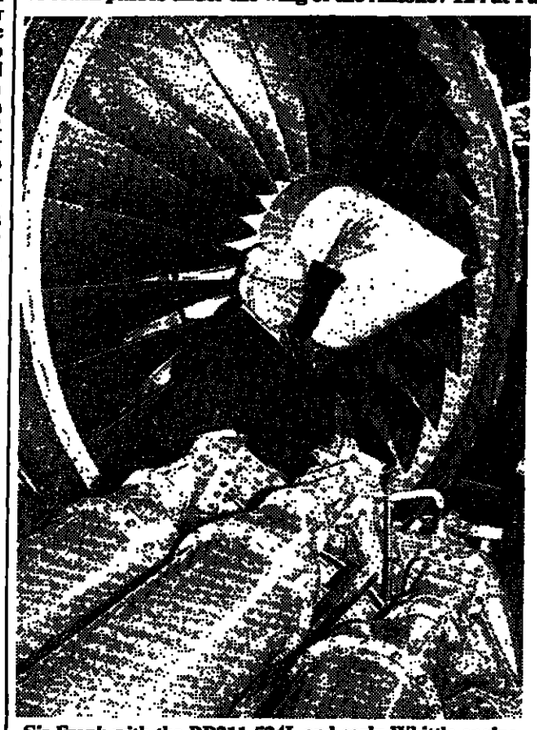
Mr Robin Cook, the Kinnock/Hattersley campaign organizer, said that they were on course for a convincing victory.

He disclosed that more than 280 Labour constituencies were to hold ballots on the election. In the 15 which had been declared so far nine had voted for Mr Hattersley and six for Mr Prescott.

Trouble ahead for the giant from Russia



A coach passes under the wing of the Antonov 124 at Farnborough just before the world's biggest aeroplane developed engine trouble (Photographs: Denzil McNeelance).



Sir Frank with the RB211-524L and early Whittle engine.

Nothing changes for Sir Frank

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Sir Frank Whittle, the man whose invention more than 50 years ago changed the sound and shape of world aviation, stood quietly alone under the blue awning of the Rolls-Royce chalet at the Farnborough Air Show yesterday and watched as the world's best pilots threw the latest aircraft to be powered by successors to his simple jet design around the sky over Hampshire.

Sir Frank, now aged 81 and living on a pension in the United States, was particularly anxious to see the Russian Mig19 fighter perform its unique "tail slide" in which the pilot climbs vertically then reduces the power until he falls backwards, tail first towards the ground.

The manoeuvre had excited young pilots who had not seen anything like it before, but Sir Frank said: "I did that in 1929.

"I was in the RAF flying an Armstrong Siddeley Siskin bi-plane and got into terrible trouble for repeatedly trying it. It is quite easy provided you have got the strength to keep the controls steady until the aircraft falls nose forward. Nothing changes does it?"

The Russians managed to drop their aircraft about four plane lengths onto its tail before the nose pitched downwards — about the same distance that Sir Frank managed nearly 60 years ago.

Yesterday he unveiled the Rolls Royce RB211-524L — the world's most powerful jet engine which produces between 65,000 and 72,000 lbs of thrust compared with Sir Frank's original jet which only managed 1,000 lbs.

Rolls-Royce is putting great faith in the new engine which will cost around £300 million to develop and which the company hopes will attract around £100 million from the Government.

"We have offered the Government the chance of investing in what we are convinced is going to be the most successful engine development and now await their reply," said Sir Ralph Robins, managing director of Rolls-Royce.

The engine designed to power the next generation of long-range twin-engined aircraft such as the Boeing 767 or the 747 and should be certified in 1992 and enter airline service in the following year.

Big export orders for Britain at Farnborough

Continued from page 1

Over the last two years since the last Farnborough Air Show, Airbus has now carved out a sizeable share of the world's aircraft market in the face of fierce political and commercial opposition from America. A total of 61 airlines flying 426 aircraft have achieved more than five million flying hours and the consortium's future looks secure.

The bid by Westland succeeded against fierce competition from the Americans and the French. Mr Robert Forsyth, Westland Group marketing director, said: "After 18 months of intense negotiation we won because we offered the best price, best delivery and because Lynx also has an impressive record proven in action (in the Falklands)."

Every manufacturer from electronics to airframe builders was predicting that the boom which has clogged airports throughout Europe this summer would continue to bring them vast new orders as airlines replace and boost their fleets to cope with the apparently unending demand.

The Russians had been hoping to cash in on this boom and on some Third World military budgets by attracting potential buyers to Soviet technology with the MiG 29

Ashdown heads off rebellion on name

By Philip Webster
Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Social and Liberal Democrats, headed off a potential rebellion by his MPs yesterday by making plain that he is not insisting on the new party being known as the Democrats.

With several SLD MPs, including Mr Alan Beith, his defeated rival, preparing to back an amendment to go before the Blackpool conference giving the party the shorthand title of Liberal Democrats, Mr Ashdown, who had previously expressed his preference for calling it the Democrats, was felt to be risking a rebuff.

But yesterday he told *The Times* that he wants the party to make a swift decision at its conference later this month, and that he will be happy to accept its verdict.

"I am happy with Democrats. I am happy with Liberal Democrats. For goodness sake let us make a decision swiftly. We are not going to look credible if we spend the next few months fiddling around over what we are going to call ourselves."

With former Liberals outnumbering former Social Democrats it seems likely that the conference will vote for the party to be called the Liberal Democrats. Several MPs have indicated privately that they would refuse to go along with being called "the Democrats" whatever the conference decided.

Mr Beith said yesterday that if the party omitted any reference to liberalism in its popular name it would risk losing electoral support and alienating many party workers. Mr Beith and other MPs denied reports that there was an organized campaign against Mr Ashdown, with MPs refusing to take up key party posts.

Mr Beith has not yet ruled out standing for deputy leadership of the SLD. At present he appears unlikely to stand because of his desire to change his role within the party. But he is keen to take a senior front-bench post, and it is likely that he will become the foreign affairs spokesman.

So far Mr David Alton and Sir Cyril Smith are the only MPs to have said they will not take a spokesman's role under Mr Ashdown.

King defends Army methods in Ulster

Continued from page 1

Yesterday Mr King denied that he had had a "blazing row" with the military over the issue.

But asked in a BBC Radio interview whether he was aware the terrorists had opened fire, he said: "That is absolutely clearly my understanding. The RUC have now confirmed that spent cases at the scene were used in one of the Kalashnikovs that were recovered from the terrorists."

The rules of engagement for the SAS are certain to feature prominently in the Gibraltar inquest which opens this week into the death of three IRA terrorists there.

Mr King said there was no question of any change in the rules.

"The security forces operate under the rule of law absolutely, and under the very clear rules of engagement," he said.

In last week's incident the troops were dealing with a particularly nasty murder gang, and it was clear that they had been out to kill.

He said the security forces had acted courageously and managed to prevent more killing.

"There is no question that they acted absolutely correctly in this respect."

Mr King said the rules of engagement were proposed by the Army and approved by ministers.

"They are fair and necessary. They recognize such things as the right of self-defence. They recognize the position if a threat is perceived by a member of the security forces who is absolutely entitled to take action.

There would be a full investigation into the incident but it was clear that an attack was launched and there was intelligence to indicate the possibility of such an attack. "In this case the security forces managed to respond in a very effective way."

Mr King said there was only one shoot-to-kill policy in Northern Ireland and that was carried out by the IRA.

Cocaine hunt after ship chase

Continued from page 1

urday afternoon. According to French coastguard officers, the ship, sailing from Brazil, was logged passing Boulogne at 1.25pm. At about 2.50pm, near Cap Gris Nez, the French customs cutter, the *Vent d'Avac*, from Boulogne, intercepted the former oil-rig supply vessel in French territorial waters.

It failed to stop after a request to board for a routine search. Warning shots were fired across her bows and British Customs were asked to join in the chase.

A helicopter was scrambled and a British Customs cutter went to the help of the French. The *Salton Sea* sped north-west across the Channel followed on French coastguard radar and came into British waters at 3.46pm.

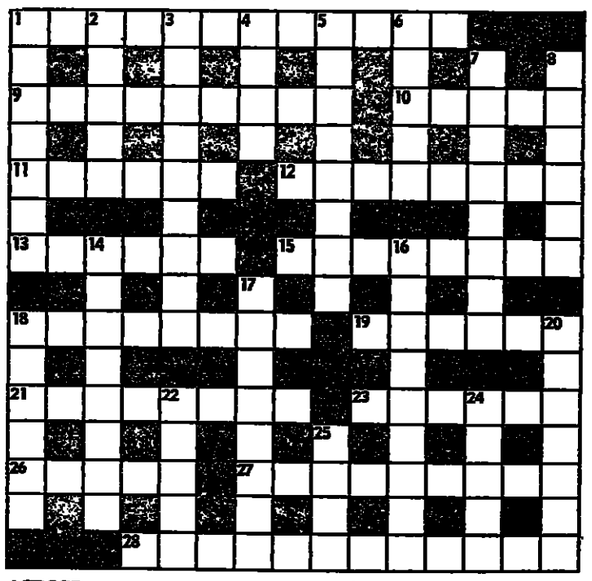
The vessel turned into the Thames estuary but was forced back to sea. It was eventually boarded by British Customs officers from the cutter *Swift* and escorted to Ramsgate.

The eight crew were taken for questioning. Two Dutch crewmen were held overnight at Ramsgate police station before being transferred to Dover.

Customs officers and the police refused to identify any of the crew.

Customs officers, led by a senior investigator from a specialist cocaine team, armed with hacksaws, bolt cutters and oxygen bottles for oxy-acetylene cutting equipment, spent all day yesterday searching the 120 ft-long vessel.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,766



ACROSS

1 A subject calling for deep consideration (12).
9 They question cut-back by underground workers (9).
10 A teacher losing his head and making a bloomer (5).
11 Display well started (3,3).
12 It makes things smoother for the home club (4-4).
13 Play bagatelle? (6).
15 Impressed by Eastern flight (8).
18 An enclosed place might be costlier (8).
19 A stimulant, though that's not stressed (6).
21 The family after support's on guard (8).
23 Start wearing a jacket (6).
26 The new man or woman (5).
27 The American army's revolutionary command (5,4)
28 Snipe a little, annoying as it may be (12)

DOWN

1 Not all furniture-removers etc, expect to be tipped too much (7).
2 Order in French, do! (5).
3 All is fine for the makers of personal grooming aids (4-5).
4 A song sung for joy? (4).
5 Unqualified sailing man thus stuck on the mud (8).
6 An organ requires the temperature to be about right (5).
7 A way to encourage production of fish (8).
8 Fruit for a royal house (6).
14 Love of imagery when it is adroitly handled (8).
16 Wholly sound, if antiquated (4-5).
17 Governor has to settle on a worker, though in some doubt (8).
18 A youngster with a short answer for people (6).
20 Clot gets unceremonious dismissal with a pound (7).
22 Labour needs to retain about fifty (5).
24 A drab colour suits some men all the same (5)
25 Game reserves (4).

Concise Crossword, page 20

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

TRIAGE
a. Prelocutory proceedings
b. Aged between 30 and 40
c. Broken coffee beans

CHUNNERING
a. Muttering
b. Pig's offal
c. The fledgling chough

LITHOTRIPTER
a. A stone threshold
b. A Roman ballista
c. A kidney-stone remover

CICISBEO
a. An escort
b. A male sea nymph
c. The ball of a chain mace

Answers on page 20, column 1

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,765 will appear next Saturday

WEATHER

Dry with sunny periods over much of southern and eastern England but the Channel Islands will be more cloudy with rain at times. This will spread into south-west England and south Wales later. North Wales, Northern Ireland, northern England and Scotland will have some showers, a few heavy, with with sunny periods developing. Temperatures will be cooler in exposed northern and western areas and warmer in the south and east. Outlook: Rain in the north and west. Dry and warm in the south-east.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	27	81	s	Madrid	29	84	s
Akrotiri	30	86	s	Majorca	30	86	s
Alex'dria	30	86	f	Malaga	29	84	s
Algiers	32	90	s	Malta	31	88	s
Amst'dam	17	63	c	Melb'rne	14	57	s
Athens	30	86	s	Milan	25	77	s
Bahrain	38	97	s	Moscow	21	70	s
Barcelna	27	81	s	Munich	15	59	c
Belgrade	27	81	s	Nairobi	24	75	c
Biarritz	26	79	s	Naples	28	82	f
Brussels	19	66	s	N Delhi	36	97	s
Budapst	21	70	c	Nice	25	77	s
Cairo	36	97	s	Oslo	18	61	r
Ch'church	9	48	c	Paris	17	63	c
Cologne	18	64	f	Peking	26	79	f
C'phgn	18	64	f	Perth	21	70	s
Corfu	31	88	s	Prague	19	66	f
Dublin	17	63	c	Reykjvik	10	50	r
Dubrovnik	27	81	s	Rhodes	31	88	s
Faro	31	88	s	Rio de J	18	64	c
Florence	25	77	c	Riyadh	44	111	s
Frankfurt	16	61	c	Rome	27	81	s
Funchal	24	75	s	Salzburg	16	61	c
Geneva	23	73	f	Seoul	29	84	f
Gibraltar	25	77	f	Sing'por	30	86	f
Helsinki	16	61	c	St'kholm	19	66	f
Hong K	31	88	f	Sarnab'rg	15	59	r
Innsbruck	17	63	c	Sydney	19	66	s
Istanbul	25	79	s	Tangier	31	88	s
Jeddah	37	99	s	Tel aviv	32	90	s

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	8.8	-	17	63	sunny
Bridlington	10.3	.01	18	64	sunny
Hunstanton	12.7	-	18	64	sunny
Cromer	10.8	-	19	66	sunny
Lowestoft	8.4	-	21	70	sunny
Clacton	8.8	.06	18	64	sunny
Margate	4.0	.07	17	63	shower
Folkestone	5.3	.04	17	63	bright
Hastings	2.7	.23	17	63	rain
Eastbourne	4.2	.21	17	63	bright
Brighton	3.5	.20	17	63	shower
Worthing	4.0	.25	17	63	bright
Littlehmptn	3.9	.15	18	64	shower
Bognor R	5.2	.09	18	64	bright
Southsea	5.7	.13	19	66	sunny
Sandown	6.2	.25	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	5.9	.24	17	63	sunny
Bournemth	6.6	.06	19	66	bright
Poole	6.6	.04	19	66	bright
Aberdeen	7.8	.02	15	59	bright
Aviemore	3.6	.12	14	57	shower
Eskdalemuir	2.9	.24	13	55	shower
Kinloss	6.6	-	17	63	sunny
Lerwick	10.4	.24	14	57	sunny
Prestwick	5.2	.03	15	59	shower
Stornoway	2.6	.25	13	55	rain
Tiree	9.3	.46	13	55	rain
Wick	9.3	.01	15	59	rain

High Tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	9.11	5.7	9.51	5.6
Aberdeen	9.47	3.2	10.15	3.3
Avonmouth	2.14	9.4	2.49	9.3
Belfast	7.17	2.8	7.39	3.0
Cardiff	1.59	8.9	2.24	8.8
Devonport	1.07	4.2	1.42	4.3
Dover	6.56	5.1	7.43	5.1
Falmouth	12.37	4.0	1.12	4.1
Glasgow	8.06	3.9	8.06	4.0
Harwich	7.19	3.1	8.14	3.2
Holyhead	6.40	4.2	7.28	4.4
Hull	1.42	5.7	2.38	5.5
Ilfracombe	1.19	6.6	2.07	6.5
Leith	10.52	4.5	11.36	4.4
Liverpool	7.05	7.0	7.55	7.1
Lowestoft	5.19	2.1	6.27	2.1
Margate	7.29	3.8	8.20	3.9
Milford Haven	1.38	4.9	2.30	5.0
Newquay	12.38	5.1	1.30	5.1
Oban	2.40	2.7	3.51	2.9
Penzance	12.27	4.2	12.59	4.3
Portland	1.36	1.3	2.09	1.4
Portsmouth	7.34	3.8	8.03	3.7
Shoreham	6.52	4.8	7.33	4.6
Southampton	7.15	3.6	7.47	3.6
Swansea	1.41	7.0	2.27	7.0
Tees	—	—	12.05	3.8
W'ton-on-Nze	7.24	3.3	8.13	3.4

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.
Times are BST

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.19	2.07
Austria Sch	22.80	21.80
Belgium Fr	68.00	65.30
Canada $	2.145	2.035
Denmark Kr	12.40	11.80
Finland Mkk	7.72	7.32
France Fr	10.97	10.42
Germany Dm	3.228	3.066
Greece Dr	260	246
Hong Kong $	13.50	12.75
Ireland Pt	1.21	1.15
Italy Lira	2420	2290
Japan Yen	238	227
Netherlands Gld	3.555	3.465
Norway Kr	11.97	11.37
Portugal Esc	266	252
South Africa Rd	4.70	4.20
Spain Pta	214	203
Sweden Kr	11.25	10.65
Switzerland Fr	2.73	2.59
USA $	1.745	1.655
Yugoslavia Dnr	5650	4950

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers cheques

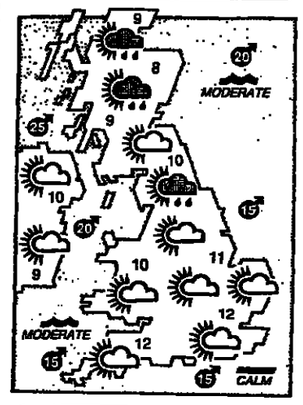
Retail Price Index: 106.7 (July).

London: The FT Index closed up 14.3 at 1,406.6

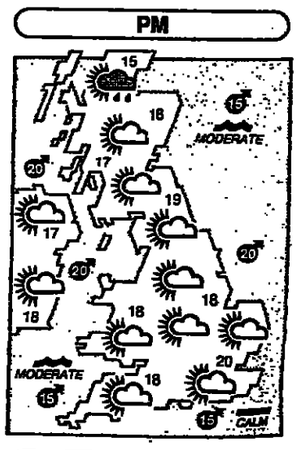
New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 52.28 at 2054.28

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AM



PM



LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F): min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F). Humidity: 6pm, 53 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 8.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1015.0 millibars, rising (1,000 millibars=29.53in).

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Lowestoft, Suffolk, 21C (70F); lowest day max: Dalbeig, Highland, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Dalbeig, Highland, 0.75in; highest sunshine: Hunstanton, Norfolk, 12.7hr.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

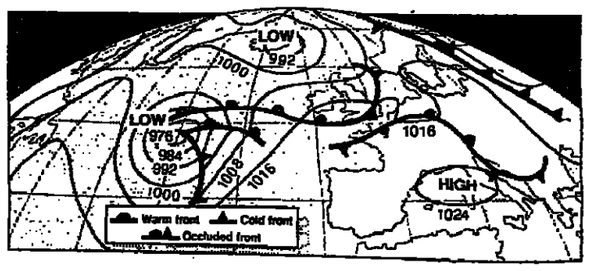
	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	15	59	f	Guernsey	16	61	s
B'ringham	15	59	c	Inverness	14	57	f
Blackpool	18	61	c	Jersey	19	66	s
Bristol	16	61	c	London	17	63	c
Cardiff	15	59	c	M'nchester	15	59	c
Edinburgh	15	59	f	Newcastle	15	59	c
Glasgow	15	59	c	R'aldsway	15	59	f

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8.08 pm to 5.51 am
Bristol 8.17 pm to 6.01 am
Edinburgh 8.26 pm to 5.57 am
Manchester 8.19 pm to 5.57 am
Penzance 8.27 pm to 6.15 am

Sea rises: 6.20 am
Sun sets: 7.38 pm
Moon sets 5.41 pm
Moon rises 12.37 am
New moon September 11

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

CHANGE ON WEEK	
FT 30 Share 1405.9 (–19.5)	US dollar 1.6825 (–0.0085)
FT-SE 100 1746.9 (–23.8)	W German mark 3.1300 (–0.0119)
USM (Datastream) 156.98 (–4.24)	Trade-weighted 75.2 (–0.4)

THE TIMES

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1988

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Panel allows GrandMet to raise IDG bid

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

After a day of intense tactical manoeuvring in Dublin, Grand Metropolitan has formally raised its public takeover bid for Irish Distillers from Ir400p per share to Ir525p.

The new bid came three minutes after a ruling by the City Takeover Panel against tactics by the rival Pernod-Ricard to stage a shut-out bid that would avoid a public auction for the shares of the Irish whiskey group.

"It was bloody close," GrandMet's chairman Mr Allen Sheppard said last night. "They were just convening to sign up the big IDG shareholders as we were allowed to make our offer."

The battle moved to a climax after a day in which Pernod-Ricard, the French drinks group, tried to gain a stranglehold over the whiskey group by obtaining voting control without an auction.

Pernod said it would bid publicly only if it obtained irrevocable acceptances for its offer in advance from holders of 51 per cent of Irish Distillers shares by midnight. It spent yesterday lobbying leading shareholders, particularly FII-Fyffes, which owns 20 per cent of IDG and the state-controlled insurance company Irish Life, which owns a further 10 per cent. Pernod owns 5 per cent.

Pernod and leading shareholders started what they thought was a final meeting at FII-Fyffes offices in Dublin just as GrandMet made its new offer.

The strategy was aimed at cutting out GrandMet, which had declared its Ir400p per share offer final in the absence of a counter-offer. Shareholders were presented with the choice of the higher bid from Pernod or the existing bid from GrandMet.

After complaints from GrandMet a hastily convened meeting of Takeover Panel officers eventually ruled that the approaches to leading shareholders by Pernod-Ricard should be treated as a competing offer. This freed GrandMet to raise its offer.

Irish Distillers, which views Pernod as a friendly suitor, said it found the Takeover Panel decision extraordinary. But Pernod continued its meeting with the leading shareholders.

The new bid, made through GC&C Brands, values Irish Distillers at Irf242 million (£210 million), a 31 per cent rise on the previous "final" offer, and is more than double the price of IDG shares before bid speculation started in April.

Mr Sheppard said the Ir525p bid would not dilute GrandMet's earnings in the first year. GrandMet believes that it could add more value to the IDG brands than Pernod because of its much stronger distribution system.

"If Pernod come in at Ir550p we shall have to decide whether to accept dilution in year one by going higher or settle for a Irf6 million profit on our shareholding," he added.

GrandMet's dilemma stemmed from declaring its bid final after being cleared to the Takeover Panel to continue the former consortium bid by GC&C Brands on its own. It gained the impression that it was a condition of the new permitted timetable that it should make a final offer immediately.

Blue Arrow buyout considered

By Our City Staff

Mr Tony Berry, the chairman of Blue Arrow, the employment services group, is apparently considering a possible management buyout of the company whose share price plummeted in last October's stock market crash and has not recovered since.

A group of US bankers is understood to have approached Mr Berry and mooted the idea of a £1 billion buyout which would take Blue Arrow private.

However, the buyout possiblity appears to be merely one option under consideration and no formal proposals have yet been put before the Blue Arrow board.

Speculation about the group has been going around the City which is aware of Mr Berry's disenchantment with his company's low stock market rating. Several institutions are sitting on large losses on the Blue Arrow shares which they acquired in the company's £837 million rights issue last October.

At the current level of its share price — 91p at Friday's close — Blue Arrow appears vulnerable to a takeover approach.

Talk of a management buyout may have the effect of pushing the share price up.

Saatchi & Saatchi and ADIA, the Swiss employment agency, have both been said to be interested in Blue Arrow.



Success booked: Tim Waterstone and his latest catalogue (Photograph: Marc Aspland)

Waterstone may seek listing

By Rosemary Unsworth
Retail Affairs Correspondent

Waterstone's, the quality bookshops, may seek a full stock market quotation early next year.

The 24-strong chain, which has recently opened branches in Richmond, Surrey, and Kingston upon Thames, is to open three more in Liverpool, Glasgow and Preston before Christmas. The company was set up by Mr Tim Waterstone in 1982 after he left WH Smith, where he was in charge of its US operation. Turnover this year is expected to reach £32 million, compared with £15.4m last year.

Pre-tax profits should more than double to £2 million from £825,000 in the 12 months to end-December.

The secret of Waterstone's success lies in its relaxed but efficient style of service and the sense that the shop interiors are designed to resemble country house libraries rather than chain store stationers. The shops are either located in affluent parts of London, such as Hampstead, and the Home Counties or in premium locations in towns. They stay open late and are open on Sundays.

Waterstone's most recent development, which coincides with its sixth birthday, is the publication of the second edition of its *Guide to Books* on Thursday.

The 1,600-page volume catalogues the 60,000 books that Waterstone's supplies through its mailing service.

Each entry has an introduction to the author and other works, as well as comments by authors such as Roald Dahl on children's titles.

Criticism of Touche Ross over Clowes

By Lawrence Lever

Touche Ross, the accountancy firm, has been criticized by one of the two Department of Trade and Industry inspectors who investigated Barlow Clowes, the crashed investment group.

Along with Spicer & Oppenheim, the former auditor to Barlow Clowes, Touche may be sued for allegedly failing to spot irregularities at Barlow Clowes.

Moreover, the duties of the Barlow Clowes liquidators will require them to consider if there are grounds for suing the three banks which handled investors' money or stock — Lloyds, Midland and Barclays.

The criticism of Touche is contained in an affidavit which was used to wind up Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers, the British end of the business.

It was sworn by Mr Walter Hoffman, one of the inspectors appointed last November to investigate BCGM.

Mr Hoffman is critical of the detailed report on BCGM — known as a "long form report" — which Touche prepared for James Ferguson Holdings, the publicly quoted company, which acquired Barlow Clowes in March last year. Touche was Ferguson's auditor.

Touche's long form report provided information for a circular sent to James Ferguson shareholders who approved the Barlow Clowes acquisition.

The collapse of Barlow Clowes this year brought down James Ferguson. The company is now in administration, a form of receivership.

The long form report, dated March 1987, was addressed to the directors of James Ferguson and to Singer & Friedlander, Ferguson's merchant bank adviser.

Mr Hoffman says: "Touche Ross appear to have carried out little independent work on the client system or the funds under management."

He says that the report, "suffers in my view in perhaps having relied excessively on information supplied by Mr Clowes (the former head of Barlow Clowes) and possibly others within the organization on the one hand, and the files of Spicer & Pegler (now called Spicer & Oppenheim) on the other."

The most likely legal action against Touche would be taken by the eventual liquidators of Ferguson.

If successful, it could benefit Barlow Clowes investors, since about £18 million of their money was used to buy Ferguson shares. A spokesman for Touche declined to make any comment.

Debt plan under view in power sale

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Plans to load some of the successful area electricity boards with bigger debt burdens during the forthcoming privatization are being considered by the Government.

This comes after advice that some boards will be considerably harder to sell than others.

At present the Government is considering how the 12 area boards, the first sectors of the industry to be privatized, will come to the market in April or May 1990.

A disadvantage of offering each area board separately is that some boards, because of their geographic position, customer base and management profiles are already being considered by potential investors as the star buys of the privatization programme.

It is for this reason that plans are being considered to load these boards with more debt than others to bring potential rates of return closer.

Offshoot dispute poses threat to Barker bid

By Wolfgang Münchau

City dealers expect an agreed bid for Charles Barker by WPP to be announced before an extraordinary meeting of Barker's shareholders tomorrow. But they may be disappointed.

A dispute has developed within the public relations group over the terms of a management buyout of Barker's recruitment agency, Norman Broadbent International, which WPP does not wish to buy.

Sources close to the company say it is now even possible that WPP's £43 million offer could be called off, since an agreement on the sale of some of Charles Barker's subsidiaries is essential to the deal.

NBI is the biggest, accounting for more than a third of Barker's operating profits.

WPP is interested in retaining only the main public relations divisions.

Mr David Norman, chairman of the Charles Barker Group and NBI, is thought to have made agreements with a senior director of NBI over the value of the buyout.

But when WPP emerged as a bidder for the group, it became clear that NBI needed to fetch more than originally envisaged by Mr Norman. This led to serious disagreements within NBI.

It is believed that the NBI situation remains the only effective obstacle to the deal. Ayer Barker, the group's national advertising agency, is not an obstable, as was previously believed. A decision on its future will be made at the extraordinary meeting, which was originally scheduled for August 17.

Under the proposals, NW Ayer, the US advertising group which owns a 12.6 per cent stake in Charles Barker, is to take an initial 25 per cent stake in Ayer Barker, and by 1990 will increase its holding to more than 50 per cent.

Following the announcement on August 1 that the company was involved in takeover discussions, Charles Barker's share price at one time exceeded 180p, but dropped to 155p before recovering 5p on Friday.

The recent stock market slide and base rate rise to 12 per cent would also have encouraged WPP to strike a hard bargain.

One City analyst suggested that Charles Barker is worth no more than £40 million.

WPP's shares closed unchanged at 577p on Friday, after falling 10p during the day.

Transfer of assets by BSC

By Our City Staff

Bearing the title of the world's lowest-cost steel maker, British Steel Corporation today takes its first formal step back towards the private sector with the transfer of its assets to a new public limited company — British Steel PLC.

Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker for the privatization, has also published a report which paints a favourable picture of BSC.

The move to a PLC will also trigger a marketing campaign to prepare would-be investors — primarily institutions — for the share sale, expected in November, which is expected raise more than £2 billion.

Phillips & Drew said BSC's total pre-tax costs per tonne of shipped steel were substantially below its rivals',

BSC can produce a tonne of steel for $415 (£246) before tax, against $513 by West Germany,

Second defence by print firm

By Martin Waller

Wolstenholme Rink, the printing materials manufacturer subject to an unwelcome £25 million takeover bid by Cookson Group, has forecast a 39 per cent increase in full-year pre-tax profits, to £4.2 million, in its second defence document.

Given Wolstenholme's share price of 478p on Friday, Cookson's offer now has virtually no chance of success. The Cookson share offer was worth about 402p, and it is offering a cash alternative of 410p.

Wolstenholme's half-year profits, released with the defence document, were £1.9 million (£1.3 million). It declared a 6p interim dividend.

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH
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- Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc VAT.
- Details, page 25

Bank set to defend sterling

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Jitters over the pound and base rates look set to dominate sentiment in the London markets this week in the absence of new data on the economy.

Dealers and analysts have grown increasingly gloomy over sterling's prospects in the light of an apparently intractable current account deficit.

But the Treasury and the Bank of England are seen as having no alternative but to defend sterling, for fear that a sharp fall in the pound could lead to still higher inflation in Britain.

"The next significant move for the pound will be into the DM3.08 to DM3.10 range," said Mr David Morrison, chief international economist at Goldman Sachs, the securities house.

"We are not looking for a sterling collapse because that would be too dangerous for the UK."

Money market interest rates, currently discounting a further half-point rise in base rates from the present 12 per cent, will be highly sensitive to any further signs of sterling weakness and could force Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, into action again.

In spite of pressure upon him to consider other weapons to cool the economy, the Chancellor has insisted that the only instrument available to him at present is the level of interest rates, and the City has taken him at his word.

"With Lawson's personal credibility at stake, it is likely that he will attempt to soldier on with his reliance on interest rates until new fiscal measures, perhaps dressed in the cloak of tax reform, can be implemented in the Budget next March," said Mr Mark Cliffe, economist at the Nomura Research Institute.

Apart from sterling, the yen will also come in for close attention this week. Last week the dollar broke through the key Y135 level, increasing pressure on the Bank of Japan to raise the official discount rate from 2.5 per cent.

James Capel, the broker, in its *Pacific Basin Economic Assessment* out today, predicts a gradual tightening of monetary policy in Japan, taking the discount rate up to 4 per cent by the end of next year, alongside a further rise in money market rates.

The Japanese authorities are expected to use intervention as a first step in boosting the yen should it show further weakness this week.

BA to woo confidence of the City

Lord King, chairman of British Airways, is aiming to boost City confidence in "the world's favourite airline."

He is worried at BA's relatively low share rating, which handicaps the issuing of shares for takeover bids or expansion and leaves BA vulnerable to a large predator.

The board will be strengthened as opportunities arise — such as last week's announced retirement of Mr Gordon Dunlop, the finance director. Mr Michael Angus, chairman of Unilever, joined as a non-executive director last week.

There are also likely to be concerted efforts to lobby City institutions worried about the cyclical nature of the business and its heavy cash needs.

Walker boxes clever to save Elstree

By Colin Narbrough

Mr George Walker, the ex-champion boxer who runs Brent Walker, the leisure and property group, looks set to come to the rescue of the British film industry once more — this time as part of a development plan for Elstree Studios.

Only a year ago Mr Walker saved Goldcrest, the then floundering film production company, which had Oscar-winning films like *Chariots of Fire* and *Gandhi*, taking it over through his video-making subsidiary, Masterman.

This time he is aiming to pull his film, television and video interests group together at Elstree, maintaining film production at the troubled studios while luring in the public with studio-related leisure facilities, much as Universal Studios has done in Hollywood.



Rescue plan: George Walker

A surprise announcement yesterday revealed that Brent Walker and Tranwood Earl, the financial group headed by Mr Peter Earl, have formed a joint venture, Mainray, which is to pay £32.5 million in cash for the 29-acre Elstree site in Hertfordshire, favourite studios of Mr Steven Spielberg, the American producer.

Though detailed plans have not been revealed, Mr Walker's involvement would appear to signal that Elstree will not be bulldozed for housing or office development.

Mainray has exchanged contracts on the purchase of the freehold site, previously owned by the Cannon film production and cinema group, and completion is due at the end of next month.

Mr Walker, a former fish market porter, should have no difficulty finding the money after last week finalizing the sale to Olympia & York, the Canadian developers, of Limehouse Studios, the London Docklands television production operation of Trilion, in which Brent Walker took a 28.5 per cent stake last year.

His partner in Mainray, Mr Earl, is furthermore famous for innovative financing, and has made the City gasp at his sheer audacity.

Commenting on the deal, Mr Walker, said he was delighted to be involved in the project for which Brent Walker was idcally suited. "Elstree should be a showcase for the talents of this group."

An equally delighted Mr Earl hailed Brent Walker as Britain's "foremost film, television and leisure company," seeing Mr Walker's arrival on the scene as a welcome addition to the Tranwood Earl consortium which acquired Elstree on June 29.

Mr Earl's exact plans for the studio site have had the film industry worried, and even provoked interest in Parliament. Mr Earl has been accused in the City of having misled would-be purchasers of Elstree.

While Mr Earl has insisted that the property is not for sale, Mr Norman Mazure, chairman of Shield, the north London property developer, claims Mr Earl had offered him Elstree for £32.5 million. Mr Earl has formally complained to the Stock Exchange.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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MONTAGU

August, 1988

TEMPUS

Drugs just the medicine for progress at Beecham

It was the beginning of the end of the top-level restructuring at Beecham last week. As Mr Robert Bauman, the executive chairman, settled more firmly into the driving seat, Mr John Robb suffered the gradual erosion of his responsibilities as managing director and he decided to resign.

As in pharmaceuticals and cosmetics, the consumer products division is being restructured from the top down with Mr John Hunter, as divisional chairman, reporting to Mr Bauman. Consumer products will embrace all the branded consumer products from Horlicks and Lucozade to Marmite, Macleans toothpaste, Brylcreem and the over-the-counter medicines.

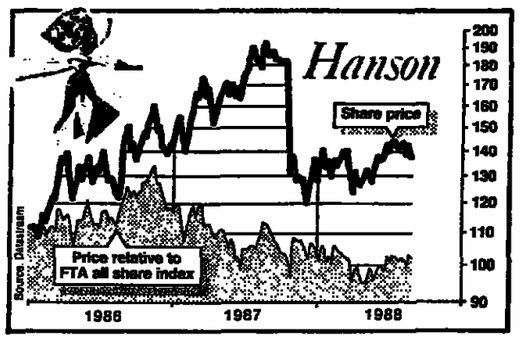
Brand management and promotion is a key marketing theme of the 1980s, and the nurturing of this division will be a key element of Beecham's growth. But much of group's glamour — and hopes for above-average profits growth — still rest on its pharmaceutical products.

Sentiment for Eminase, Beecham's new drug which treats heart attacks by dissolving blood clots, has see-sawed with every new report on trials on competing drugs, streptokinase and tPA.

Streptokinase is a generic drug which has been on the market for years. Used on its own, it reduces mortality rates by 23 per cent compared with 47 per cent for Eminase. It has now been shown that streptokinase used in conjunction with aspirin reduces mortality by 50 per cent at a fifth of the price of Eminase.

These revelations knocked sentiment last month. But confidence was revived on Friday as news filtered out that trials on Genentech's tPA had shown only a 25 per cent reduction in mortality rates, which was worse than expected. This means Eminase's fight for the market will not be with the relatively expensive tPA, as Beecham had thought, but with inexpensive streptokinase used with aspirin.

In all likelihood, there will be considerable cost pressure on hospitals to use the cheaper drug. Eminase, however, does have one important advantage — it can be administered as a single bolus injection, rather than by the slower intravenous process. This could allow Eminase to be administered by general practitioners and mobile cardiac units.



Eminase, a chemically modified form of streptokinase, may also be more effective if used with aspirin. But this is speculation. Any trial would not yield results until 1992.

With the British and American launches of Eminase due in 18 months time, it remains full of potential. Beecham's nearer term prospects hinge on the antibiotic Augmentin where the outlook is good.

Analysts are looking for Beecham to make £470 million pre-tax this year, giving a prospective multiple of 12.3. Growing investor confidence both in the management and in the prospects for Eminase after the failure of tPA to live up to expectations, make the shares look reasonably well underpinned at these levels.

Hanson

Do not overlook the classic defensive qualities of the conglomerate when the stock market has the jitters. Particularly if it is Hanson with nearly £1 billion net cash.

Last autumn, after the stock market crashed, conglomerates were all the rage. Their portfolios of dull businesses were not susceptible to the vagaries of consumer spending. This, together with their tight financial controls and experienced management teams, comforted investors and gave the sector a healthy run. Hanson participated to an extent, but sceptics disliked its recent acquisition of Kidde and the debt it brought with it.

The same phenomenon may be about to repeat itself. But this time Hanson's balance sheet is almost embarrassingly strong.

Net cash, taking account of the convertible, accounts for 30 per cent of the company's fully diluted market capitalization. In a market where the pre-eminent position of cash is again beginning to assert itself, this places Hanson well.

Yet it is not a company to live by other people's rules. So to speculate how and when it spends this cash may prove fruitless. The US market appears fully valued, buoyed up by heightened activity from management buyouts.

Yet those who criticized Hanson's acquisition of Kidde on an initial exit multiple in the mid-20s should not forget the string of disposals, taking the net exit multiple down into the low teens.

The latest story to hit the market is that Hanson is to bid for BF Goodrich, the US PVC and tyres company, in a consortium including Sir James Goldsmith. There may not be much truth in this, as Hanson is just as popular a rumoured predator over there as it is over here.

The market's perception of the currency issue will continue to dog Hanson, even though its assets and operations are managed so as to minimize exposure to fluctuating dollars or pounds.

Hanson is set to make pre-tax profits of about £860 million this year, rising to £980 million next. On these forecasts, the fully diluted p/e ratio falls from 8.7 times to 7.8 times. The prospective dividend yield is 5.5 per cent and rising.

Whatever the market conditions, Hanson's shares seem neglected, while in a bear market they are definitely looking relatively cheap.

Yale and Valor

Public statements that not too much should be read into the presence of new shareholders on a company's books should not always be taken at face value — especially if one of the new shareholders is the acquisitive Williams Holdings and the company concerned is Yale and Valor.

Williams has recently been identified as a 4 per cent shareholder, while the American group Ingersoll Rand holds about 3 per cent.

The two have been attracted by Yale and Valor's solid market share and its famous brand names respectively.

For its part, Yale and Valor says it has held friendly talks with both groups and that "there is nothing to indicate that either Williams or Ingersoll is anything other than an investor."

The combination of the new shareholders, strong current trading and indications of more acquisitions, in the US and Britain, explains why the company has fans in the stock market. The shares were 8p higher on Friday at 421p.

Last year's £280 million takeover of the US Yale lockmaker and of NuTone, the electrical appliance company, looked very ambitious. But come March 1988, when it was shown the acquisitions had — on a nine-month basis — contributed £22 million to year-end results of £34.5 million, it became clear just how smart those deals were.

This year, with a full 12 months' benefit, coupled with further organic growth in Britain, Yale and Valor should be turning in pre-tax profits of about £48.5 million.

The dilution in last year's earnings, despite initial fears, turned out to be fairly modest. Net earnings for the 1988 financial year merely eased from 24.9p to 24.4p a share.

This year's net earnings on a £48.5 million forecast would be about 28.1p a share, to give the shares a prospective rating of 14.9. Even though the shares have come up fairly fast since May, when they were at about 280p, their run may not be over yet.

US NOTEBOOK

Consensus inflation view takes a battering

From Maxwell Newton
New York

After last Friday's US employment and earnings reports, the broad "consensus" assessment of the outlook for the financial market and for the US economy has experienced a violent change.

Previous expectations of continuing vigorous growth and of accelerating inflation have come in for sharp questioning.

When July and August payroll employment growth is combined, the rate of increase has fallen to 60 per cent of the average monthly rise in the first six months of 1988.

But added to the shock generated by these figures, the increase in average hourly earnings in the three months to August was only 0.4 per cent, compared with a rise of 1.25 per cent in the three months to May. The August hourly earnings had been expected by the "consensus" to come in at an increase of 0.6 per cent to 0.7 per cent.

This was a blow to the thesis of prospective accelerating US inflation that had concentrated people's thinking.

Then, also a shock to "consensus" thinking, manufacturing employment in August actually fell, while the average work week also declined and the unemployment rate rose for the second month in a row.

Meanwhile, the bond market staged a rally that took the yield on the 10-year US bond to under 9 per cent and the yield on the 30-year US bond to 9.04 per cent. The "consensus" had expected the long bond yield to go to 10 per cent.

Further fuel was added to the excitement by the fall of precious metals and oil prices in the face of a falling dollar. These events seemed to drive another nail into the coffin of "consensus" expectation of rising US inflation.

It also became clear that the sharp fall in US growth prospects, combined with a weak dollar, would relieve pressure on the central banks.

Forthcoming reports this week on the producer price index and the purchasing managers' report on the economy are also expectd to strengthen the conviction about growth slow-down and a diminishing threat of higher US inflation.

GILT-EDGED

Dangers of bursting the housing bubble

The state of unarmed combat which unfortunately seems to exist between the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, and some of his rampant City critics has hardly helped the markets to take a calm look at exactly how bad the economic situation now is.

Are we facing an enormous crisis, or will the good times continue, albeit after a short intermission?

The optimistic view, espoused by the Chancellor, states that the British economy is undergoing an historic change, at the core of which is the promotion of private sector activity at the expense of the public sector.

To this end, the public sector has wholly vacated the long-term capital markets, which automatically leaves room for private sector borrowing to increase.

This is not a subject for government concern, except in so far as banks, companies or individuals are exceeding prudential limits with their borrowing and lending activities.

So far, prudential limits are not generally causing problems, since the build-up of debt in the personal sector's balance sheet is being closely matched by an equal build-up of housing assets.

The balance of payments problem, too, is an entirely private sector phenomenon. It involves a collective decision by firms and individuals to invest in excess of their savings, and to cover the difference by reducing overseas assets.

Hey presto, where is the problem?

The main drawback of this argument lies in the link between borrowing and inflation.

There is no reason to believe that private borrowing is *per se* any less inflationary than public borrowing.

In particular, provided that the Government fully funds its borrowing through gilt sales to the non-bank private sector (which it almost always does), the monetary consequences of the two types of borrowing are not obviously different.

All forms of private borrowing are likely to stimulate spending by relieving the liquidity constraints in the economy.

There is, furthermore, a crucial extra ingredient in the private borrowing surge of the past few years, which has massively boosted spending.

The prolonged rise in the price of housing in the 1980s has created the expectation of further price rises, sucking in eager buyers and becoming self-feeding in much the same way as the equity price bubble of 1987.

As house prices have risen, the consumer has felt wealthy enough to borrow and spend more.

Equity withdrawal from the housing market — the process by which people ostensibly borrow for house purchase, but actually spend the money on other items — has probably boosted consumer spending by about 6 per cent this decade, accounting for virtually the whole of the measured decline in the savings ratio.

This housing-backed surge in private borrowing has acted like a huge Keynesian (ie, demand-side) boost to the economy, which explains the buoyancy of activity in the past three years, in spite of the tightness of fiscal policy.

Initially, the rise in demand was broadly matched by domestic supply, so healthy growth ensued in the whole economy.

But in the last 12 months, output has become increasingly supply-constrained, and the growth in demand has become positively dangerous.

This can easily be seen: domestic demand has risen by 7 per cent to 8 per cent in the last year, more than twice the sustainable rate of increase in supply.

Almost the whole of the difference (worth about £13 billion at an annual rate) has leaked into imports.

If this now results in any sizeable drop in sterling, the episode could still end with a large inflationary crisis.

The Government is finally alert to the dangers, but controlling the situation from now on will be an extremely delicate operation.

There are two ways in which the housing bubble could be pricked — slowly and quickly. The quick route is too horrible to contemplate, since it would involve a further large upward spike in base rates, causing a drop in house prices, collapsing consumer confidence and probably a recession. With luck, this can be avoided.

But even the slow route will require short-term interest rates to be held extremely high for a prolonged period (at or above 11 per cent to 12 per cent), in the hope that borrowing for house purchase can be reined in slowly.

If this were to occur, house prices would eventually stop rising in real terms, and the wealth-induced leakage into consumer spending would be plugged.

Domestic demand growth would gradually slow to 3 per cent or less, at which point the balance of payments deficit might begin to subside.

From the point of view of the economy as a whole, this is about the best that can be expected.

But it does not present a particularly appetizing picture for gilts.

The realization that very high short rates are here to stay will encourage shortening moves along the curve by final investors, and eventually the authorities will get fed up with purchasing tons of relatively expensive long-dated stock.

The whole yield curve will move decisively above 10 per cent — and stay there until there is definite evidence that consumer demand has returned from the stratosphere.

Gavyn Davies
Chief United Kingdom Economist
Goldman Sachs

USM REVIEW

SWP Holdings hopes a placing will provide the framework for growth

A company which specializes in the design and manufacturer of timber frames for the housebuilding industry is on its way to the Unlisted Securities Market.

SWP Holdings, a Worcester company which supplies leading builders, developers and contractors such as Barratt Developments, Bryant Group and Crest Nicholson, is expected to announce the details of its placing next month. It is being brought to the market by Cleves Investments and will be capitalized at about £4 million.

SWP has an impressive list of shareholders on board, including British Gas, Midland Montagu and the Prudential, but Mr Robert Stickings, the chairman, thinks that a USM listing will hasten the company's expansion plans.

Elsewhere on the USM, **Tubular Exhibitions Group**, which received a publicity lift during the past week as a supplier of crash barriers and hospitality chalets at the Farnborough Air Show, has been trading well.

Highlighted in this column in March, when its shares were 19p each, it has seen them rise to about 30p.

The company has changed its year-end to July 31 and the 16-month trading period to July 31, 1988, is expected to show pre-tax profits of about £1 million. Future profit growth is likely to be impressive.

Mr Len Bull, the managing director, has built up a stock of hospitality chalets for use at race meetings and other sporting events as well as the Farnborough Air Show, and sees them as a potential boost to profits.

Meanwhile, **Corton Beach**, the food, motor distribution, leisure and textiles concern run by Mr Mike Keen, is set to announce a £3 million acquisition this week which will further expand its food interests.

Mr Keen took over the company when it was a de-listed shell, and it first moved into food with the acquisition of Everfresh, a ham and bacon processor in the North-east two years ago.

Since then its has acquired that company's main rival, also a bacon and ham distributor, based in Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, and last June it opened an Everfresh factory at Blackpool.

Corton Beach also owns a chain of 34 retail freezer centres, known as Freezrite, mainly in the North-west and West Midlands, and in April it took over Norpak, then the largest independent distributor of fresh, frozen and chilled food in Britain.

The acquisition due to be unveiled this week is expected to fit in with the existing ham and bacon activities. A Merseyside company, it is believed to have a turnover of about £7 million.

Corton Beach made pre-tax profits of £1.8 million in the whole of last year and its latest set of interim figures, due out next week on Tuesday, should be virtually double that made in the same half last year — equivalent to the figure for the previous full year.

Analysts are looking for about £3.5 million for the year to January 1989 and Mr Keen says that he is determined to have the company making profits of between £6 million and £7 million within the following 12 months.

Carol Leonard

ZETTERS GROUP PLC

For the year ended	31st March 1988 £	31st March 1987 £
Turnover	22,724,541	20,894,454
Pre-tax profit	1,150,702	864,053
Earnings per share	11.1p	8.4p
Dividends per share	6.0p	5.5p

"With a continuing contribution from the competition marketing activity, the Board is confident that 1988/9 will be another satisfactory year."

Paul Zetter, C.B.E. Chairman

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
6,154,000	A & M Gp	10	-1	..	..	37.0
27.6m	ASD	398	-15	13.0	3.4	10.9
7,185,000	ATA Selection	99	-1	2.5	4.2	14.2
15.9m	Aber Am Pet	24	-2	..	..	..
8,000,000	Aberdeen Stk Hse	75	●-1	2.0	2.7	18.0
	Access Satellite	..	..	4.4 f	..	..
15.2m	Acorn Comp	68½	+1½	..	..	21.5
23.8m	Acres Group	85	-5	..	..	..
15.7m	Airsprung	172	s +2	6.6	3.8	10.7
3,127,000	Allied Int	99	-1	6.5	5.6	10.8
8,280,000	Ali Restaurants	163	-5	1.6	2.5	..
39.2m	Amer Bus Sys	105	●-5	2.3	2.2	46.5
11.1m	Antler	150	-5	4.8	2.5	15.6
39.2m	App Holographics	280	-15	..	..	..
104.3m	Arbon Energy	64½	+1½	..	..	65.8
38.4m	Ashtead	615	●-20	8.3	1.0	18.9
53.2m	Aspen Comms	516	-15	7.0b	1.4	22.4
163.4m	Aspray	308	-12	6.3	2.0	13.8
4,085,000	Assoc Energy	198	-5	..	..	61.5
6,080,000	Assoc Nursing	255	-5	5.7b	2.0	17.3
17.2m	Atlantic Sec	265	..	..	..	..
18.9m	Atlas Equipment	235	-5	9.6	4.1	12.7
6,617,000	Automagic	116	-2	8.7	7.5	17.7
2,945,000	BBB Design	36	●-2	2.0	5.6	8.7
8,115,000	BCE	139	●-3	1.8	4.5	26.4
12.1m	BLP Group	135½	r ..	..	..	..
3,757,000	BTS Grp	73	..	5.7	7.8	46.5
10.3m	BWD	110	+1	..	..	..
21.1m	Bawerco	245	-10	7.6	3.1	15.7
4,038,000	Bedford (William)	98	..	6.4	7.5	7.9
6,382,000	Berisford Ords	268	●-2	11	1.3	16.5
5,700,000	Berry Birch & Noble	95	..	6.0	6.3	9.6
4,847,000	Bloom&Bstresss	115	-2	5.8	5.0	14.3
5,748,000	Bo Isolates	33	-½	..	..	..
7,988,000	Biomechanics	21½	-½	..	..	..
4,874,000	Blue Circle	298	+2	..	..	10.9
65.7m	Blenheim Exhib	590	-10	7.3	1.2	49.1
22.8m	Bluebird Toys	273	-7	8.5	3.1	10.9
3,542,000	Border TV	137	-1	2.3	6.6	8.3
22.1m	Borland	88	-9	..	..	..
6,541,000	Brawnbaker	113	..	..	..	17.1
7,023,000	Br Bloodstock	208	●-5	11.7	5.7	20.9
17.9m	Br Island	99	+1	2.7	2.7	11.4
18.2m	Br Polythene	29½	r -1	1.0	2.6	43.3
44.5m	Brodnwell Land	174	-9	..	..	..
69.6m	Brookmount	530	●-15	7.0	1.3	17.3
——	Buta Resources	4½	..	..	..	3.0
38.1m	Burford	318	-5	0.4	0.1	60.3
10.6m	CCA Publications	98	..	..	..	..
18.0m	CDP	135	-5	4.3	3.2	6.8
23.7m	CML Micro	163	+2	1.9	1.2	15.8
10.3m	CPU Comp	68	..	..	..	17.5
19.4m	CSL Corp	97	-1	2.9	3.1	17.2
356,000	Calor Energy	230	..	..	..	..
	Caledonian	120	..	..	..	..
6,400,000	Camotech	120	-5	3.2	2.7	33.1
13.0m	Cap & Regional	110	-5	0.4	0.4	41.4
12.5m	Caron Brands	141	-5	4.7	3.3	11.6
8,975,000	Carrig Comm	238	..	9.6	4.0	16.6
20.5m	Catalyst	92	..	6.8	1.5	12.7
9,300,000	Central Motor	252	-1	33b	13.1	14.7
47.6m	Chancery Sec	138	-3	8.0	3.2	14.8
14.6m	Chelsea Man	135	..	3.9	2.9	14.7
17.1m	Chessington Gp	144	●-2	..	..	..
1,854,000	Cifer	11½	+½	..	..	7.8
6,594,000	Circaprint	125	-5	2.6	2.1	8.2
6,926,000	City of Lon	290	-5	..	..	..
29.4m	Clayvision	70	-½	0.7	0.9	30.2
11.4m	Clarke Hooper	138	●-5	4.0	2.9	11.1
5,119,000	Coated Synth	88	-12	..	..	..
39.9m	Cluff Resources	88	..	..	..	..
14.1m	Coated Electrodes	85	..	1.9	3.5	23.9
21.7m	Colora Emerald	31	..	..	..	..
2,556,000	Colorgen Inc	23	-1	..	..	..
27.2m	Colorgraphic	237	-3	8.0	2.6	18.4
44.4m	Colourvision	332	-10	9.7	1.7	30.8
10.5m	Comp Designers	83	..	2.9	3.5	12.1
8,869,000	Comp Financial	83	..	8.4	3.2	14.9
12.0m	Compsoft	45	..	..	..	7.7
20.1m	Comrex Pet	15	..	..	..	..
20.1m	Cons Tern Invs	45	..	..	..	30.2
9,066,000	Cond Microwave	178	..	4.9	2.4	13.5
38.4m	Cook (DC)	152	-2	3.9	2.4	22.8
13.6m	Copymore	126	..	2.7	2.1	15.4
21.9m	Corporate Prop	61	..	1.0	1.6	30.8
20.5m	Corton Bch	83	-1	0.7	1.1	10.8
5,715,000	Cranbrook	68	..	6.7	1.0	36.2
5,780,000	Cranswick	95	..	7.4	8.7	11.3
4,191,000	Crayon Lodge	73	..	3.3	4.5	10.2
18.3m	Creighton Labs	400	-5	7.2	1.8	17.3
21.4m	Crown Con.	127	-12	..	..	..
5,589,000	Davies (DY)	105	..	5.2	5.0	19.1
15.7m	Dean & Bowes	148	..	5.5	3.7	17.4
3,944,000	Demer	57	..	3.5	6.1	11.2
7,308,000	Dennmans Elec	170	..	5.5	3.2	10.4
63.5m	Dewry Warren	150	..	..	..	83
37.2m	Dolphin Packaging	163	-5	2.7	1.7	..
23.8m	Drack	98	-2	7.4	7.5	15.3
10.5m	Duton	97	..	7.0	7.2	12.8
5,069,000	Dudley Jenkins	118	..	9.7	8.2	16.7
10.4m	Dumpin (DG)	54	..	..	..	..
6,285,000	Eadie	206	..	2.0	4.2	24.0
11.0m	Eaking Elect Optics	126	..	2.0a	1.9	77.8
	Ecosse	31	..	..	..	..
11.9m	Ecot Forestry	138	..	4.0	4.7	12.6
3,599,000	Ecot Oil & Gas	210	..	..	..	67.5
38.2m	Electric Propp 'A'	510	-13	11.0	2.2	28.9
23.9m	Electron House	146	●-3	6.0	4.1	11.0
6,911,000	Entertainment Prod	210	..	..	..	9.6
22.1m	Epwin	154	..	8.4	5.2	12.8
15.0m	Eve Group	151	●-4	8.0	5.0	9.0
8,982,000	Executive Leisure	191	-9	..	..	..
26.6m	Exploura Hdgs	39	..	..	..	..
7,789,000	F & H Group	117	-7	..	..	4.6
..	Fairview Ind	7½	-½	..	..	..
4,187,000	Farnely London	93	●-2	3.3	6.2	6.9
5,561,000	Feedback	53	..	3.3	5.0	21.2
	Fenner Mining	8½	..	..	..	..
3,283,000	Fergusson	98	..	..	..	6.9
57.0m	Fields (Mrs)	122	-2	..	..	..
18.0m	Flotex	153	..	4.5	3.4	12.8
69.2m	Flowtrol	191	-4	..	..	..
22.5m	Fletcher Dennys	138	..	..	..	9.5
10.8m	Flexsech	128	..	..	..	..
33.7m	Flight	128	●-1	..	..	..
21.7m	Floyd Energy	94½	..	..	..	..
72.8m	Ford Solar	197	●-10	2.7	2.6	14.4
18.3m	Forward Gp	135	..	3.7	2.8	16.8
12.5m	Freeman Co	128	..	3.3	2.6	11.8
21.4m	Fuller Comm	135	..	7.2	5.3	8.9
72.5m	Fuller Smith 'A'	605	..	8.9	1.3	20.7
7,391,000	GWR Gp	486	..	..	..	..
5,194,000	GC Flooring	156	-4	2.7	4.9	10.2
18.9m	Gibbbons	138	..	4.9	3.6	12.1
10.5m	Gardner (DC)	146	-2	2.7	1.5	16.8
10.2m	Gibbon Lyons	178	..	8.0	3.5	14.7
18.1m	Glass Man	203	●-2	8.0	2.9	17.4
5,143,000	Global Gp	95	..	4.1	2.5	30.9
3,870,000	Gordon Warren	88	..	5.0	2.9	24.2
29.2m	Goodhead Gp	226	-5	5.5	2.4	17.8
11.2m	Grampa Surface	90	-1	4.0	3.0	11.2
21.9m	Great Southern	222	-8	8.0	3.6	15.1
16.5m	Green (Ernest)	215	..	5.8	2.7	15.6
2,880,000	Greenwich Cable	40	..	..	..	..
14.2m	Guidehouse	180	+3	7.3	3.2	14.7
22.5m	Halls Homes	215	+3	5.1	2.4	26.7
8,782,000	Hampden Homecare	88	-9	2.5	2.8	10.8
10.8m	Handley Walker	170	+5	..	..	19.1
15.1m	Harmony Leisure	58	..	0.2	0.3	69.9
11.6m	Hatfield Estates	156	-3	2.1	1.4	..
79.6m	Hawthorn Leslie	43½	-½	0.9	0.7	43.5
9,762,000	Health Care	71	..	1.3	1.8	14.2
3,867,000	Heavitree	745	..	16.0	2.2	20.1
7,187,000	Do 'A' LV	669	..	16.5	2.4	18.3
7,369,000	Hewetson	116	●-5	4.0	3.4	14.7
10.6m	Hey & Croft	91	+53	..	..	..
77.8m	Highland Part	225	r +2	..	..	49.8
6,695,000	Hills Ergonom	154	..	2.9	5.5	13.7
11.7m	Hobson	32	..	0.7	2.2	11.8
42.7m	Hodgson	213	●-3	3.3	1.5	18.7
4,280,000	Holders Tech	145	●-3	8.0	5.5	..
12.4m	Homepwalde Gp	153	-3	5.6	3.7	14.5
16.0m	Hornby	200	-3	5.5	2.8	13.9
68.5m	Hughes Food	82	-2	2.0	2.4	16.1
18.5m	Hughes (HT)	101	-1	..	..	23.3
7,199,000	Humberd Elec	24	-2	..	..	..
5,828,000	Hunleigh Tech	70	..	0.7	1.0	99.9
3,898,000	INSTEM	52	-3	3.4	4.1	18.9
	Image Storage	7½	..	..	..	..
5,006,000	Imtec	7½	..	..	..	8.9
4,591,000	InfraRed	70	..	..	..	..
42.5m	Inoco	33	-1	..	..	69.2
6,500,000	Intereurope Tech	125	+7	8.6	7.0	5.4
52.8m	Interlink Express	325	-10	9.3	2.9	17.2
15.9m	Israel (Jack L)	204	●-2	6.8	3.4	14.0
11.7m	JMD Group	45	-2	..	..	..
39.5m	Jaques Vert	365	-13	11.8	3.2	13.0
2,240,000	Jetsave	14	..	..	..	49.1
13.5m	Johnson Fry	100	..	3.7	3.7	12.1
10.8m	Johnstones Paints	103	..	6.4	6.2	9.2
12.8m	JSB Elec	245	-5	4.4	1.8	23.6
8,075,000	Just Rubber	81	-4	2.8	3.5	18.7
9,832,000	Kewill Systems	165	●-10	2.9	1.8	12.5
6,537,000	Klark-Teknik	41	+1	1.8	4.4	9.2
10.9m	Knowles & Knowlers	41	..	1.8	4.4	9.2
38.5m	Kurwick	37½	r -1½	1.4	3.7	14.9
9,301,000	LPA Ind	79	-2	4.0	5.1	13.8
9,235,000	Ladbew Thomson	135	..	6.6	4.9	11.3
22.4m	Lamb Pic	165	..	4.3	2.6	12.2
28.2m	Lawmar	85	..	3.6	4.2	10.2
7,251,000	Lincoln Hse	7½	..	..	..	..
10.1m	Lodge Cave	147	●-1	3.7	2.5	21.0
9,346,000	Lon & Clydesde	103	..	7.6	7.4	12.0
154.0m	Lon Forfaiting	154	-½	6.9	5.8	9.1
4,527,000	Lyoneder Pet	19	-1	..	..	..
6,552,000	MS Cash & Carry	78	-7	5.2	6.7	10.8
16.2m	MMT Comp	158	..	1.7	1.1	23.8
13.2m	MTL Instruments	77	..	..	..	11.7
12.2m	McLaughlin & Har	300	+5	11.0	3.7	14.3
11.6m	Magnetic Materials	96	+1	4.0	4.1	8.8
6,681,000	Mallmead	172	●+1	2.9	1.7	25.9
11.6m	March Gp	78	-10	2.1	2.7	8.4
54.9m	Marina Dev	268	-14	1.3	0.4	40.4
29.2m	Martin (Ronald)	258	..	6.0	2.4	19.0
1,990,000	Maxiprint	18	..	..	..	..
12.5m	Maybom	95	-10	4.8	7.4	8.0
4,346,000	Melmory Comp	17½	+½	..	..	10.5
2,733,000	Memcom Int Hdgs	27	..	..	..	1.4
27.2m	Merivier-Swain	248	●-7	3.3	2.1	15.8
19.6m	Merchant Mant Est	71	-2	4.0	5.6	..
15.8m	Merrydown Wine	375	●-5	9.0	2.1	16.5
11.4m	Mesic Buffalo	146	●+2	4.0	2.7	15.2
18.6m	Metsec	148	-5	4.4	3.0	14.3

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
420.2m	Alliance	834	+4	37.7	4.5	29.9
100.6m	Amer Trust	122½	-½	4.7	3.8	26.9
228.5m	Ang & O'seas	291	●-2	9.1	2.5	45.5
105.9m	Bankers	98	-3	2.3b	3.3	45.4
247.5m	Br Assets	84½	-½	3.3	3.1	28.1
51.2m	Br Empire Sec	38½	..	0.8	2.1	32.9
316.2m	Br Inv	657	-3	23.2	3.5	27.3
67.2m	Brunner	145	-3	4.9p	3.4	29.5
59.0m	CDFC Tst	58	..	..	..	..
	Do 6pc Ln	93½	..	6p	7.7	..
140.6m	Cand & Ind	536	●-5	16.7	3.0	15.9
19.6m	Derby Inc	186	..	14.9	8.0	15.3
19.3m	Do Cap	150	..	..	..	..
157.7m	Drayton Cons	444	..	16.9	3.8	36.5
75.1m	Drayton Far East	276	-10	2.0	0.7	..
48.7m	Dundee Lon	290	..	3.0	1.0	31.4
417.2m	Edinburgh	1450	-½	23.0	1.6	31.5
67.6m	Electric Gen	75	●-1	2.0	2.7	28.0
47.7m	English Int	231	-4	6.3	2.7	36.8
78.2m	English Scot	98	-2	2.4	2.4	40.8
214.8m	Ensign	74	..	1.4	1.9	66.2
34.2m	F & C Eurotrust	204	-1	2.6	1.3	36.1
128.8m	F & C Pacific	122	-10	1.5	1.2	..
62.4m	F & C Smaller	70	-1	1.5	2.1	54.7
6,625,000	First Charlotte	11½	..	0.6	7.0	..
121.5m	First Scot Amer	285	-4	3.0b	1.0	38.0
76.0m	Fleming American	115	..	1.0	1.7	60.4
48.4m	Fleming Chiver	342	..	3.3	0.9	37.8
48.8m	Fleming Emergmrs	117	..	3.3	2.7	49.8
252.5m	Fleming Far East	167	..	3.3	1.7	..
25.1m	Fleming Foreging	205	-5	3.3	1.5	76.3
146.7m	Fleming Japan	191	-14	0.3	0.2	..
251.4m	Fleming Mercantile	174	..	3.3	1.9	41.8
187.2m	Fleming Overseas	149	-1	3.3	2.2	35.8
70.0m	Fleming Tech	177	●-1	2.0	1.1	..
87.4m	Fleming Universal	134	-1	2.8	2.1	29.9
533.4m	Foy Co	197	●-1	2.8	1.4	29.2

Analysts ring £75m plus for Blue Circle at halfway stage



Sir John Milne: a wary eye on Hanson



Patrick Sheehy: celebrating bid victory

TODAY

Edmond Holdings, the housebuilder operating in east Yorkshire, the south Midlands, East Anglia and Norfolk, should have benefited from strong demand in all those areas and report sparkling interim figures.

With the benefit of the Sunguard Homes acquisition last January, which brought in experienced management, and rationalization of the investment property portfolio, first-half profits are expected to soar from £314,000 last year to about £1.7 million.

Pickwick Group, the cut-price video and cassette company, gained a powerful friend in June when Pearson, publisher of the *Financial Times*, took a 14.6 per cent stake, which was increased almost immediately to 21.2 per cent.

Pearson has said it will not bid but, if required, would act as a white knight to fight off any predator.

Halfway profits last time were £592,000. This time, for the six months to end-June, the company should reach £680,000 to £700,000.

Interims: Asda Property Holdings, Aspen Communications, Consolidated Venture Trust, Dagenham Motors, Edmond Holdings, Executex Clothes, Handley-Walker Group, Linread, Stanley Miller Holdings, Persimmon, Pickwick Group, H&J Quick Group.

Finals: Goodhead Print Group, Haynes Publishing Group.

TOMORROW

MTM, the chemicals group, reports interim results and Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, is going for a 67 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to at least £3 million, giving earnings per share 61 per cent up at 6.1p.

Features of the results should be a good performance at Marchem, a recovery in demand in the antibiotics market and the benefits of a wider spread of sales within the pharmaceutical, agrochemical and food industries.

Booker, the food group, will report its halfway figures to end-June. Barclays de Zoete Wedd believes three factors will depress profits.

Despite covering its US exposure, about 40 per cent of profits, there should still be some currency hit; an outbreak of disease at the Nicholas Turkey subsidiary could cost as much as £1 million and the first half last year saw a particularly strong performance.

BZW is looking for £27.5 million pre-tax, up from £25.8 million.

Morgan Grenfell Securities is looking for progress from all divisions of IMI when the engineer reports half-time figures to June 30. MGS forecasts pre-tax profits up from £40.1 million to £44 million and a dividend increased from 2.8p to 3.1p.

Interims: James Beattie, Bodycote International, Booker, Bowater Industries, Brammer, CRH, Campari International, Clayform Properties, Eadie Holdings, Expamet International, Freemans, Hambro Countrywide, IMI, Lopex, M6 Cash and Carry, MTM, Metal Closures Group, Pentos, Provident Financial Group, Robinson Brothers (Ryders Green), Ropner, Save & Prosper Gold Fund, Sedgwick Group, Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn (Holdings), Wilson (Connolly) Holdings, Wyevale Garden Centres.

Finals: International Colour Management.

WEDNESDAY

Blue Circle Industries, Britain's largest cement manufacturer, which is said to be on Hanson's shopping list, reports interim figures. Analysts expect Sir John Milne, the chairman, to reveal pre-tax profits of upwards of £75 million against £59.7 million.

The British cement operation is expected to provide the lion's share, helped by the ending of the Common Price Agreement in 1987, strong demand and good weather.

British profits will also have benefited from increased property earnings, progress at Armitage Shanks and first contributions from Ockley Brick and Birmid in which it has a large holding following the abortive bid.

The US, Mexico, Chile and Africa should all produce bigger contributions.

Interest charges in the first half are likely to have seen a modest rise over 1987.

BAT Industries, led by Mr Patrick Sheehy, will celebrate Farmers' agreement to its bid with second-quarter figures to end-June. Analysts are looking for upwards of £700 million for the first six months, against £676 million.

Costain and George Wimpey continue the contractors' reporting season. Mr Malcolm Brown at James Capel is looking for £29 million pre-tax from Costain, up from £20.9 million.

With Trafalgar House sitting on an 8 per cent-plus stake, the company is likely to pull out the stops at the half-way stage. It should report problems, however, at its US coal-mining operations.

It will share with Wimpey a strong performance from the two companies' British housebuilding operations. Mr Brown stresses that Wimpey has considerable flexibility in how much of its contracting profits it takes into the first half. He is looking for £39 million at the interim stage, an improvement from £25.4 million, rising to £125 million for the full year.

Mr John Parker and Mr John Mozley, the food manufacturing team at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, are expecting **Hillsdown Holdings** to come in with pre-tax profits of £57 million for the first six months of 1988, against £41.5 million.

They are looking for good progress from the food companies with a maiden first-half contribution from Maple Leaf Mills of Canada. BZW is also looking for a dividend rise from 1.25p to 1.5p.

Sun Alliance discloses interim results and analysts expect it to report excellent British figures because of its dominant property exposure, helped by a halving of exceptional weather losses.

Forecasts range between £155 million and £165 million (compared with £98.3 million), while the City also expects a healthy dividend increase and a significant change in net asset value.

VG Instruments' interim results are due — and the market is not expecting them to be good. Robert Fleming Securities, the broker, forecasts a 29 per cent contraction in pre-tax profits to £6.1 million.

There is speculation that Hewlett-Packard, the minicomputer and scientific instruments group, is on the verge of buying BAT's 69 per cent stake.

BAT has said it will only consider selling if the company does not improve its performance, so if the half-year figures are poor, a deal could be imminent.

Interims: ABB Kent (Holdings), Asset Trust, ASW Holdings, BAT Industries (second quarter), Bestwood, BICC, Blue Circle Industries, Bunzl, Costain Group, Halls Homes & Gardens, Hillsdown Holdings, Instem, International Business Communications (Holdings), Legal & General Group, McLaughlin & Harvey, Nurdin & Peacock, Shorco Group Holdings, Sun Alliance and London Insurance, Trade Indemnity, TR Natural Resources Investment Trust, VG Instruments, George Wimpey.

Finals: Peter Black Holdings, Isotron, Orchid Technology, Ricardo Consulting Engineers.

THURSDAY

Burmah Oil's interim report is due and analysts are going for net income between £69 million and £73 million, against £61 million.

Enterprise Oil, the North Sea group, recently made itself even more attractive to a predator when it said its estimated oil reserves had risen 40 per cent to 620 million barrels.

It is also reporting interim results and shareholders are hoping for more good news to stimulate the share price. The group achieved full-year pre-tax profits of £72.5 million last year after slipping to just £2.9 million during the 1986 oil price slump and analysts are hoping the recovery has continued.

A first-half pre-tax profit of between £30 million and £32 million (compared with last year's £24.4 million) has been pencilled in.

Takeover speculation has kept the share price of **Morgan Grenfell**, the beleaguered merchant bank, up at about 290p to 300p recently but few analysts would disagree that, on fundamentals alone, the shares should be at least 40p lower.

Interim results are not expected to be good, with analysts looking for a sharp downturn in pre-tax profits to about £27 million compared with £47 million.

Continued improvements in margins should help **Reckitt & Colman** report pre-tax profits of £85 million for the first six months of 1988, up from £74.6 million, Morgan Grenfell Securities forecasts. It sees the dividend rising from 7.8p to 9p.

Interims: Abbeycrest, Acorn Computer Group, Avdel, Bowden (Wilson), British Syphon Industries, Burmah Oil, Dolphin Packaging, Enterprise Oil, Gibbs and Dandy, Hestair, Keep Trust, Morgan Grenfell Group, Reckitt & Colman, Seacon Holdings, Technology Project Services, Tyne Tees Television Holdings, Wereldhave.

Finals: Bracken Mines, Kinross Mines, Leslie Gold Mines, Sinclair Goldsmith Holdings, Unisel Gold Mines, Winkelhaak Mines.

FRIDAY

Laird Group, the engineer, is tipped to produce a substantial rise in interim figures. Chase Manhattan Securities has forecast pre-tax profits of £18 million against £13.8 million.

Interims: Anglo American Gold Investment Co, Aurora, City & Commercial Investment Trust, S Daniels, Elys (Wimbledon), Laird Group.

Finals: Alumasc Group, Citygrove, Dale Group, Equity & Law International Funds, Second Alliance Trust, Sheldon Jones, Thomas Walker.

Martin Waller and Geoffrey Foster

5 9 REPORTING THIS WEEK

ECONOMIC VIEW

Public spending and the Parkinson factor

That slight chill in the air and the first hint of a browning of the leaves on the trees can mean only one thing: it is time for the serious business of tackling public expenditure. According to the old Treasury proverb, winter comes in with the public spending round, and goes out with the Budget. And this week Mr John Major, the Chief Secretary, will hold the first of his bilateral meetings with the spending ministers.

Treasury officials expect the spending round to be tough. But then they, or more likely their predecessors, were probably making similar noises when Gladstone was Chancellor. However, there is some £8 billion or £9 billion to be pared from departmental bids to achieve an outturn in line with the £167.1 billion planning total for next year. Such an outcome may already be impossible to achieve, but it is nevertheless clear that this week's discussions will mark the beginning of a long and difficult process.

Several factors have changed since the Treasury and the departments first began to look seriously, back in the spring, at next year's public expenditure. The economic background has clearly deteriorated, which itself has direct implications for the spending round, notably through the effects of higher inflation.

The January White Paper assumed a 4.5 per cent increase in the retail price index between September 1987 and September 1988, for the purposes of the April 1989 social security uprating. The 5.5 per cent inflation rate now expected for this month will add another £410 million to the costs of that uprating, assuming that it is fully implemented.

Perhaps more importantly, the attitude of the financial markets towards the outcome of the spending round has undergone a subtle change. Before this summer's excitements on base rates and the balance of payments, the existence of a large and growing public sector surplus was enough to deflect City interest from the progress of the public spending round.

Now, however, attitudes have hardened. Although most of the criticism of the Budget has been on the nature and timing of the tax cuts, it is now clear that a November Autumn Statement suggesting that the Treasury has been over-generous would not go down at all well.

Assessing what is over-generous in this context is not as straightforward as it looks. The July Cabinet meeting on public spending agreed to get as close as possible to the £167.1 billion planning total and, at the very least, to maintain the downward trend of spending as a percentage of gross domestic product.

In the last White Paper, general government expenditure, excluding privatization proceeds, was to fall from 42 per cent of money gross domestic product this year to 41.75 per cent next, on the assumption of a 7.25 per cent money GDP rise in 1988-89, followed by a 6 per cent increase in 1989-90. But the Treasury's assumptions about money GDP have been left behind by stronger growth and higher inflation.

On different, but still relatively cautious assumptions of an 8.5 per cent money GDP rise in the current financial year, followed by a 7.5 per cent rise in 1989-90, the level of money GDP would be some £11-12 billion higher next year than in the plans. Even allowing for some addition to debt interest, this would permit an extra £4 billion on the planning total for 1989-90.

This would not be out of line with the last two years. In the November 1986 Autumn Statement, the following year's planning total was raised by £4.7 billion. Last year there was a £2.6 billion addition. But, even allowing for the fact that sentiment could change sharply in the two months before this year's Autumn Statement, £4 billion on the planning total is not the message the markets want to hear.

It is also, very clearly, not the message that the Treasury wants to deliver. A projected 41.75 per cent of GDP next year might not even represent a downward trend, because this year's outturn will prove to be rather less than the 42 per cent in the White Paper. In any case, it would clearly be regarded as the upper limit on the outcome of the spending round.

Some of the decisions have, of course, already been made. The settlement for the local authorities was made and announced before the Parliamentary recess, and will take £1.75 billion out of next year's £7 billion reserve straight away. The health service pay review could account for another £750 million of that reserve, and Mr Major will probably want to start next year with £3.5 billion still intact.

As to the spending negotiations themselves, the new political variable is what might be called the Cecil factor. The elevation of Mr Cecil Parkinson to the chairmanship of the ministerial Star Chamber, which adjudicates when the Chief Secretary and the departmental ministers cannot agree, could be a significant change.

The question is: which way will Cecil jump? The presumption must be that Mr Parkinson was not given the job to take a soft line on public spending. After all, Sir Alan Walters, Mrs Thatcher's returning personal economic adviser, has stressed the need for no relaxation of control on public spending this year. On this, if not on many other things, the Treasury can agree with him.

On the other side of the coin, some of the departmental ministers will be keen to test the strength of their arguments in front of a wider audience than the Chief Secretary.

Mr John Moore was widely blamed for not taking the argument over health service spending to the Star Chamber last year and will not want to make the same mistake again in his reduced role as Secretary of State for Social Security. Similarly, Mr Kenneth Clarke, a Star Chamber veteran and now Secretary of State for Health, will want to ensure that the period after the health service review does not get off to a penny-pinching start. For Mr Major, and Mr Parkinson, it promises to be an interesting autumn.

David Smith
Economics Correspondent

BAA 'could manage Dutch airport'

By Derek Harris
Industrial Editor

BAA, the former British Airports Authority, could manage a projected new airport at Rotterdam in The Netherlands, and may take a minority stake in the enterprise.

The recently privatized BAA has almost completed a feasibility study for Rotterdam, looking at projected growth, for which A new airport is regarded as one option.

Rotterdam has considered closing down its loss-making Zestienhoven airport and building a new facility at a different location in a joint public and private venture, a spokesman for the city said.

Studies had shown that a new airport, mainly for European flights, could handle some 2 million passengers by 2005, 10 times as many as the existing facility, the spokesman added.

She said BAA has expressed an interest in running a new airport if that became the chosen plan, and added: "It seems obvious that the manager also takes a minority stake in the venture."

BAA started the Rotterdam study last year and has taken into consideration the plan for a new airport which, if it went ahead, would be due to start service in the mid-1990s. BAA declined to comment on the chances of its taking a stake in a new airport.

BAA has said it is interested in joint ventures abroad. As well as running seven airports in Britain, including Heathrow and Gatwick, it manages airports at Biggin Hill and Southend for their owners.

Creditors return to court over tin debts

By Colin Narbrough

Creditors of the insolvent International Tin Council return to the High Court today for new hearings in which they will seek to show that the governments behind the ITC were aware of what the organization was doing prior to its October 1985 collapse.

Detailed minutes of ITC council meetings in the crucial period before the collapse will be produced as evidence that the 23 governments, including Britain, knew how the buffer stock manager was operating.

The sovereign backers have rejected liability for the ITC's debts, initially estimated at £900 million, and want actions against them dismissed as legally unsustainable.

Mr Alan Clark, the Trade Minister, made clear earlier this year that the Government no longer saw much value in commodity pacts as they interfered in the workings of markets. It has not, however, signalled any change in its stance toward the ITC or any interest in a negotiated settlement with the creditors, a move that could avoid a court ruling on government liability in commodity pacts which could create a troublesome legal precedent.

The hearings will begin in private with an application from the governments for actions against them to be struck out.

The renewed battle comes as the tin price is enjoying something of a recovery. On Friday, Malaysia, the world's leading producer, saw tin soar to its highest level for more than 2½ years.

Physical metal breached the psychologically important 20 ringgit level much earlier than expected to reach 20.06 ringgit per kilo, fuelled by fresh demand from Japan and Europe. This has, however, provoked fears that the world market could be threatened by a upsurge in production by countries outside the Association of Tin Producing Countries.

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Birth of a notion

A firm of solicitors based in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, far from the hustle and bustle of the City, hardly seems to be a likely trend-setter in the financial services supermarket arena. But Cripps Harries Hall is proudly claiming a first. The firm, which has four branches and 18 partners, has taken on David Lough, a Stock Exchange member who has spent the past six years at County NatWest. Lough starts work at Cripps Harries Hall today. His last post before he left County NatWest, taking his family off for a rain-bespattered and windswept holiday in Cornwall, was concerned with looking after overseas subsidiaries and seeking out new business at home and abroad. "The reason I took this new job is for an advanced form of school fees planning," he says in explanation of his move. "Every time I went away I found, on my return, we had another child. As we've now got five under 10, I decided to spend more time at home." Lough, who lives in nearby Penshurst, and his family have used Cripps Harries Hall for years. He intends to augment the Tunbridge Wells company's existing tax advisory service to provide investment advice, pensions and mortgage services, as well as capital-raising, restructuring and purchase advice for companies. "The firm has always taken advantage of the freedom allowed to solicitors, so I took the idea to them," Lough says.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Ho-hum of industry

What with the low levels of activity on Wall Street and Labor Day celebrations in the US today, traders are finding time hangs heavily. To offset boredom brokers are being interrupted from their daytime reveries by bosses who chatter about the markets over the desktop squawk boxes. "We want to make sure everyone is awake," says Sim Trottat, a Dallas brokerage analyst. "I think it's been four weeks since we bought or sold a stock," reports another. "If a squirrel got into our power system now I'm not so sure anyone would notice," says Joseph Hardiman, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, which runs the over-the-counter stock market. A rodent brought NASD computers crashing down last December.

Water pity

Hard on the heels of last week's Dutch acquisition, Roger Fletcher, Menvier-Swain's managing director, is now trying to win his class in the World Speed Boat championships. Sadly for Fletcher, the engine of his recently acquired boat, which brought him success in competitions early in the racing season, blew up at the end of the most recent race. He told me that, after taking a battering at speeds of 80 mph and more, it gave out after the first leg of the Torquay-Cowes race eight days ago. His vessel, *Sponsor Wanted*, a 40-foot Class 2 boat, is up against the Italians who dominate the sport – the third most-popular in Italy – and receive sponsorship of up to £1 million per boat. "It costs £30,000 a year alone to run so it would be good to find someone to help," Fletcher says. "Meanwhile, when the engine's fixed we'll try and bring the Class 2 world championship back to Britain in Guernsey on September 12." Fletcher has already won the British championships, despite taking up the hair-raising hobby only this year. Watch out.



"Says here that a telecommuter is four times more productive than an office-bound colleague."

Colonial expansion

Flash it will be. But efficient? We will see. Colonial Mutual, whose British operation is the largest in the organization outside Australia, is hosting a sales conference with a difference on Thursday. London's Olympia is the main venue, but there will also be concurrent events at hotels in Manchester, Bristol, Birmingham, Glasgow, Wakefield and Sutton Coldfield which will be linked by satellite to each other and to Australia for the managing director's address. And, if all that is not enough, a mystery guest speaker – who, my spies tell me, will be Adam Faith – will be beamed in from the United States. Finally, Dave Morris, CM's London-based general manager, will travel to the six provincial British cities by helicopter to deliver his speech in person.

● **You are supposed to be able to buy anything from a piano to an elephant at Harrods – and a new body could soon be added to the list. The Fayed brothers, who own the Knightsbridge flagship, are intending to install a health club in the basement. The club will be the second such innovation in a Fayed establishment, following the Ritz Hotel in Paris. This appears to have every luxury known to man: the air has negative ions pumped into it, and squash courts are equipped with videos for game analysis. Annual membership for one person costs about £2,700, but corporate rates are a mere £5,500 for three executives.**

Rosemary Unsworth

Portfolio — PLUS NEW — Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Cookson (aa)	Industrials A-D	
2	NMC Group	Industrials L-R	
3	Allied Irish	Banks,Discount	
4	Crosby James	Building,Roads	
5	Alba	Electricals	
6	Equity & Gen	Banks,Discount	
7	Hanson (aa)	Industrials E-K	
8	Barclays (aa)	Banks,Discount	
9	Cambridge Instr	Electricals	
10	Close Bros	Banks,Discount	
11	Nat West (aa)	Banks,Discount	
12	Wintrust	Banks,Discount	
13	ADT (aa)	Industrials A-D	
14	Rea Bros	Banks,Discount	
15	Jardine Math	Industrials E-K	
16	Sycamore	Industrials S-Z	
17	Marling	Industrials L-R	
18	HTV Group	Leisure	
19	Brasway	Industrials A-D	
20	Stonehill	Industrials S-Z	
21	Cray Elect	Electricals	
22	Maunders (J)	Building,Roads	
23	Steel Burrill	Insurance	
24	Clark (Matthew)	Breweries	
25	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	Banks,Discount	
26	Edmond Hldgs	Building,Roads	
27	Reuters (aa)	Industrials L-R	
28	Armstrong	Motors,Aircraft	
29	Hoskyns Gp	Electricals	
30	Dag Motors	Motors,Aircraft	
31	Lon Utd Inv	Insurance	
32	DDT Group	Electricals	
33	Illingworth	Textiles	
34	Union Square	Property	
35	Young 'A'	Breweries	
36	Dale Elec	Electricals	
37	AAH	Industrials A-D	
38	Ransome Sims	Industrials L-R	
39	Ford Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
40	Dawson	Textiles	
41	LASMO (aa)	Oils,Gas	
42	Venterspost	Mining	
43	Avdel	Industrials A-D	
44	Empire Stores	Drapery,Stores	

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Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of 8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end September 16. §Contango day September 19. Settlement day September 26.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

Portfolio — PLUS NEW — Accumulator

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Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,852.7m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	391	-4½	17.3	4.4	11.7
2,629.2m	Bass (aa)	740	-16	26.8	3.6	11.1
83.2m	Bellhaven	58	-5	1.4	2.8	19.5
127.9m	Boddington	180		6.4	3.5	14.3
25.8m	Buckleys	180		4.4	2.8	48.4
78.8m	Bulmer (H P)	154	-1	6.7	5.6	9.9
35.0m	Burtonwood Brew	196	-1	4.2	2.5	20.7
32.9m	Clark (Matthew)	310	+5	14.7	4.0	10.1
124.7m	Devenish (JA)	315		4.6	1.3	27.7
256.6m	Greenall Whitley	338	-4	9.3	2.7	12.9
195.1m	Greene King	343	-4	9.9	2.9	10.7
2,813.0m	Guinness (aa)	1854	-14	32.5	4.1	10.2
30.4m	Hardys & Hansons	780		30.9	3.9	14.2
128.6m	Highland Dist	104	-1	3.5	3.4	19.3
66.5m	Invergordon Dist	232	-2	5.2	2.2	17.2
223.1m	Irish Dist	386	+3	3.9	2.7	18.1
124.3m	Matthew Thompson	143		4.6	3.2	24.1
60.7m	Morland	610	-20	10.9	1.8	
747.3m	SA Breweries	1265	-10			
1,220.8m	Scot & Newc (aa)	334½	-4	12.2	3.6	19.5
330.0m	Vaux Grp	988		21.6b	2.1	21.3
1,139.1m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	274	-15	14.1	5.1	19.2
172.8m	Do 'B'	276	-15	14.1	5.1	25.1
343.5m	Whitbread Inv	1395		12.3	3.2	41.9
264.4m	Wolverhmptn & D	409	-6	9.2	2.2	17.4
15.1m	Young 'A'	520	+5	12.3	2.4	30.4

BUILDING, ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
86.3m	Abbey	223	-5			
231.0m	Amec	356	-31	19.3	5.9	9.4
58.4m	Anglia Bec	396	-22	34	0.8	23.3
53.5m	Anglo Utd	43			3.0	18.7
7,900.000	Arrdrille	168	-15	5.3	3.4	9.6
157.7m	Attwoods	271	-8	8.7	3.2	15.4
1,098.5m	BPB Ind (aa)	396		11.3	4.3	9.2
54.0m	Baggeridge Brick	270	-13	5.0	1.9	19.1
4,252.000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	81	-1	1.9	2.3	16.8
297.7m	Barratt Devs	152	-4	12.8	8.4	11.8
55.6m	Beazey	220	-18	11.0	5.0	10.5
27.6m	Bellway	89		2.9	3.3	8.6
117.0m	Berkeley Gp	282	-15	4.7	1.7	10.7
15.2m	Bett Bros	108			4.6	23.4
45.0m	Bicc	375		6.3	2.4	20.4
1,094.4m	Blue Circle (aa)	422½		20.0	4.7	10.0
20.1m	Boot (Henry)	360		18.5	5.1	9.0
32.2m	Brandon PLC	230		8.7	3.8	30.6
22.4m	Br Dredging	130	-8	6.9	5.3	26.3
246.5m	Bryant	123		4.4	3.6	14.6
61.6m	CALA	146		3.2	2.2	14.4
267.6m	CRH	130				
6,666.000	Caledonread Robey	137		5.1	4.0	22.9
195.1m	Canadon	321	-13	10.7	3.3	12.1
83.7m	Church Charles	97			1.3	10.6
28.0m	Conder Grp	240		8.7	3.6	11.5
8,666.000	Copson PLC	139		4.0	2.9	17.1
489.4m	Costain	282	-12	13.2	4.7	11.8
92.8m	Countryside	268	-17	9.6	1.2	12.7
136.6m	Crest Nicholson	181	-4	5.3	2.9	9.1
12.1m	Crosby James	111	-7	2.7	2.4	7.8
41.8m	Douglas (RM)	276	-7	5.7b	2.1	21.8
18.8m	Edmond Hldgs	377	+1	1.1	2.9	17.2
36.0m	Erith	92		4.2	2.5	20.7
23.6m	Federated Hsg	259	-16	7.7	3.0	9.5
22.0m	Frisn Gp	85	-5	6.0	7.1	9.6
44.9m	Galiford	87		3.6	5.7	15.0
4,489.000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	258	-5	3.6	1.4	33.7
53.5m	Gleeson (MJ)	125	+10	9.5	1.8	12.8
31.0m	Harrison Ind	260		9.1	3.5	12.3
158.7m	Hawden-Stuart	118		2.7	2.3	11.5
132.5m	Heywood Williams	298	-5	10.3	3.5	9.8
116.8m	Higgs & Hill	347	-15	12.3	3.5	10.9
32.3m	How Gp	62	-1	4.1	6.0	10.4
14.8m	Howard Hldgs	59		1.7	2.9	9.8
22.0m	Ibstock Johnsen	186	-5	5.5	3.3	11.9
18.0m	Jarvis (J) & Sons	160	-2			
129.8m	Laing (J)	259	-12	9.6	3.3	8.7
66.5m	Lawrence (Peter)	142	-11	6.5	4.6	8.9
91.6m	Lilley (FJG)	49½				57.6
119.5m	Lovell (A)	211	+1	7.0	3.3	10.4
370.5m	Magnet (aa)	283	-16	9.2	4.5	12.1
58.9m	Manders	196		7.3	3.7	22.1
418.3m	Marley	151½	-6½	9.9	2.7	18.1
97.1m	Marshalls (Halifax)	235	-7	9.7	4.1	11.3
24.5m	Maunders (J)	101	+3	2.9	2.9	16.4
130.5m	McAlpine (Alfred)	370	-18	21.5	5.8	7.5
195.1m	McCarthy & S	368	-18	5.7	1.5	11.7
380.7m	Meyer Int	232	-15	12.7	5.5	10.5
11.2m	Miller (Stanley)	186	-10	1.7	0.9	
311.2m	Mowlem (John)	365		23.6	6.5	9.5
126.2m	NSM	96				
157.7m	Newarthill	215½		19.2	1.2	41.8
105.6m	Newman Tonks	167	-1	10.5	6.3	12.2
114.8m	Persimmon	151		4.1	2.7	12.1
13.5m	Phoenix Timber	97		3.3	3.4	12.1
7,956.000	Pochins	765	-21	21.9	2.9	8.4
22.0m	Pomeroy	182				
866.9m	RMC Gp (aa)	449	-5	15.1	3.4	10.7
101.1m	Raine Ind	86		2.7	3.1	17.5
1,076.8m	Redland (aa)	386	-6	21.1	5.5	8.2
126.5m	Ruberoid	251	-5	6.9	2.8	11.3
354.5m	Rugby Group	124	+2½	5.7	4.6	11.1
96.5m	Sandell Perkins	220	-10	7.2	3.3	10.5
57.1m	Sharpe & Fisher	286	+7b	5.3	1.8	19.3
14.7m	Smith (J)	141	-2	7.5	5.1	21.0
492.9m	Stanley	310	-12	12.5	4.0	11.0
1,536.6m	Tarmac (aa)	216	-10	9.9	4.6	10.4
893.8m	Taylor Woodrow (aa)	577½	+18½	14.0	2.4	21.4
70.5m	Tilbury Group	350	-10	12.8	3.7	11.4
128.5m	Travis & Arnold	350	-5	8.5	2.5	12.9
12.4m	Trent	187	-2	2.0	1.1	29.5
69.5m	Tunnel	313	-12	11.1	3.5	14.2
56.0m	Vibroplant	140	-20			10.7
36.8m	Ward Group	188	-11	8.9	3.5	13.3
83.6m	Ward Hldgs	121		3.2	2.6	7.7
58.0m	Watts Blake	231	-5	8.4	2.9	13.8
100.5m	Westbury	209	-12	7.3	3.5	8.3
37.9m	Wiggins	244	-13	8.7	3.6	11.0
144.1m	Wilson Bowden	216	-17	5.6	2.7	12.0
273.5m	Wilson (Connolly)	158	-16	7.7	4.9	12.0
662.2m	Wimpey (G ns)	236	-5	9.3	4.0	9.9
14.5m	YRM	121	-5	4.9	3.3	11.3

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
298.9m	Allied Colloids	118	-6	3.1	2.6	13.2
306.2m	Amersham	605	-5	13.3	2.2	19.5
80.1m	BTP	157	-7	8.5	5.1	12.6
5,178.2m	Bayer DM50	293½	+½			
53.8m	Blagden	175		10.5	6.0	12.9
75.1m	Brent Chems	140	-7	7.1b	5.1	12.7
38.8m	Canning (W)	213	-4	7.3	3.4	10.9
313.3m	Coalite	220		13.1	4.1	10.3
205.5m	Coates Bros	321		10.8	3.3	10.5
246.3m	Croda	194	-6½	12.5	6.3	12.8
62.3m	Ellis & Everard	170	-15	7.5	4.4	11.4
4,967.000	European Colour	27				
71.0m	Evode	165	-10	8.2	3.8	13.8
235.0m	Fosseo	248		14.5	5.8	11.0
30.0m	Halstead (James)	230		9.7	4.2	10.3
167.2m	Hickson	203	-12	8.3	4.1	13.1
4,504.1m	Hoechst DM50	289½				
6,902.8m	Imp Chem Ind (aa)	610	+1½	57.3	5.7	8.5
549.6m	Laporte (aa)	400	-5	16.4	4.1	12.4
542.2m	Low (Wm)	194½	-28½	7.5	3.9	16.0
1,508.3m	Norsk Hydro	217½	-½			
72.7m	Plysu	168		3.1	1.8	19.1
82.1m	Rexbrook Hldgs	286		5.6	2.0	26.3
404.2m	Scapa Gp	210	-2	12.2	5.8	18.5
16.7m	Sutcliffe Speakman	235	-7	2.7	2.3	14.3
29.9m	Wolstenholme Rink	476	-5	14.0	2.9	15.2
40.2m	Yorkshire Chem	223		10.7	4.8	9.8
97.9m	Yule Catto	119	-14	4.1	3.4	13.7

DRAPERY, STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
92.2m	Alexon	359	-5	10.7	3.0	11.3
24.7m	Amber Day	58				
17.4m	Aquascutum 'A'	65		4.1	6.3	11.9
24.2m	Ashley (Laura)	165	-1	3.4	2.1	13.9
9,728.000	Austin Reed	370	-8	6.0	1.6	20.8
65.4m	Beattie (James) 'A'	136	-7	5.3	3.9	13.3
66.6m	Bembits	185	-16	4.3	2.3	24.5
59.9m	Blacks Leis	178	-7	4.4	2.5	24.6
245.5m	Body Shop	575	-7	2.4	0.4	61.3
8,774.000	Bremner	75		1.0	1.3	56.0
14.2m	Brown & Jackson	41½		0.1	0.2	31.2
125.6m	Brown (N)	220	-12	6.2	2.8	14.1
1,076.3m	Burton (aa)	185½	-14½	10.4	5.6	9.8
15.7m	Cantors 'A'	125		2.4	1.9	26.3
25.5m	Capitol plc	93		2.5	2.7	7.1
48.7m	Church	450	-15	13.5	3.0	14.5
1,108.8m	Costa Viyella (aa)	211	-4	11.9	5.6	7.3
42.2m	Courts (Furn) 'A'	270	-4	7.7	2.9	15.1
29.3m	DAWS Simpson 'A'	550	-16	12.8	2.3	11.7
72.5m	Dewhirst (M)	45		1.7	3.9	10.0
572.2m	Dixons Grp (aa)	150	-5	5.7	3.8	21
367.8m	Dunhill	213		9.6	4.7	16.1
66.3m	ERA Gp	73		3.8	5.2	14.5
40.8m	Ellis & Goldstein	140		3.5	2.5	25.1
8,820.000	Eve (Wimbledon)	735	+10	16.0	2.2	19.1
84.5m	Empire Stores	324	+3	7.2	3.0	30.4
131.3m	Etam	221	-4	8.7	3.9	10.8
31.5m	Fine Art Dev	253	-12½	9.1	3.6	13.9
10.3m	Forminster	68		1.6	2.3	15.8
33.0m	Gent SR	233		9.3	4.0	23.2
37.7m	Goldberg (A)	221		7.1	3.2	13.2
61.4m	GUS	519½		19.6	3.8	10.2
2,483.0m	Do 'A' (aa)	510		19.7	3.9	10.3
18.0m	Helene PC	334½				
116.7m	Hogg Robinson plc	170		9.2	5.4	11.3
18.2m	Hollas	80		3.9	4.9	10.3
10.5m	House Of Larose	165		7.2	4.3	9.7
15.7m	Leslie Wise Gp	125		4.2	3.4	9.5
51.0m	Lowndes Queensway	211½		13.2	6.2	24.0
4,053.0m	Marks Spencer (aa)	268		11.9	4.5	12.9
186.8m	Menzies (John)	360		13.5	3.8	23.1
35.5m	Moss Bros	238	+5			27.2
750.8m	Next (aa)	176	-17	8.4	4.2	9.7
12.1m	Oliver (G)	472	-8	17.1	3.6	19.2
93.9m	Pentos	197	-1	8.7	4.4	12.1
306.0m	Peters Group	269		9.9	3.7	9.5
7,448.000	S & U Stores	355		15.1	4.3	8.7
1,934.0m	Sears (aa)	131½	-1½	5.1	4.7	13.7
428.5m	Sketchley (WH) 'A'	260		11.1	4.3	10.2
58.7m	Sock Shop	380		0.1	0.4	44.4
80.1m	Stead & Simpson 'A'	157		6.2	3.9	8.2
806.5m	Storehouse (aa)	197	-17	11.7	5.9	10.8
55.8m	Stormguard	13½				20.1
360.6m	T & S Stores	170	-2	11.7	6.9	17.8
70.9m	Tibbet & Britten	270		8.7	3.2	22.4
33.5m	Ta Pack	96		1.7	1.7	17.4
104.5m	Time Products	301		13.1	4.3	11.7
29.5m	Underwoods	248		9.1	3.6	27.2
33.8m	Unicorn	88		3.2	3.6	27.4
25.0m	Ward White	248	-22½	12.0	4.8	8.2
89.4m	Wickes	225		7.8	3.5	18.5
19.4m	Wilding Office	224		9.2	4.1	12.6
1,006.3m	Woolworth (aa)	234	-16	12.3	5.3	9.5

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
101.5m	AB Elect	405	-5	18.5	4.6	17.0
56.9m	ABB Kent	375	-5			
14.2m	Admiral Comp	145		4.0	2.8	16.8
48.2m	Alba	230		6.0	2.6	15.1
50.6m	Alphameric	125		4.7	1.8	12.2
1,152.8m	Amstrad (aa)	233				
74.1m	Arnold Computers	38		2.2	5.8	11.2
19.8m	Arlon	100		4.0b	4.0	8.1
399.1m	Atlantic Comp	483	-18	12.3	2.5	14.1
9,711.000	Audio Fidelity	121		6.7	5.5	
174.4m	Auto Sec	217	-17	9.7	4.5	15.3
7,535.000	Beacon Gp	460		10.7	2.3	
45.6m	Bennett & Fountain	96		1.9	2.8	18.4
755.6m	BICC (aa)	263	-6	17.3	6.5	15.3
106.6m	BSR	151	-2½	11	2.9	11.2
38.7m	Blick	182	-5	6.1	3.2	13.9
48.2m	Borland	95				
725.2m	Brentford	151	-5	4.5b	3.0	11.6
166.1m	Britannia Security	178	-10	9.7	5.8	14.3
13,744.0m	Br Telecom (aa)	228	-4	12.7	5.6	10.0
4,580.000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	16		0.3	1.7	11.4
282.4m	CAP Group	298		2.9	1.0	22.7

FINANCE, LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
47.5m	Abingworth	236	-5	1.7	0.7	
34.6m	Abbot Hume	71		3.3	4.6	13.9
31.6m	Antofagasta	305	-5	13.7	4.5	8.9
25.2m	Ass Hamrique	237		2.5	2.1	38.5
21.3m	Authority Inv	207		6.0	3.4	10.8
	Berkeley Gowett	180				
713.0m	Br Commonwith (aa)	217	-6	11.0	5.1	9.2
24.4m	Burns-Anderson	102		2.3	2.3	14.5
48.1m	Cassellis	118		2.9	1.2	49.4
26.0m	Candovar	360	-10	12.3	3.4	50.3
3,974.000	Centreway	105	-3	1.3	1.2	20.5
173.7m	Christies Int	308	-15	17.3	5.6	11.2
17.6m	Harveys&Thompson	215		12.3	2.9	21.9
22.4m	Ind Fin Inv	97		4.8	5.3	14.7
36.8m	Ivory & Sime	126		7.7	6.1	15.1
48.5m	LIT	236		2.0	0.8	12.3
31.2m	Lowndle	195		5.9	4.8	30.0
94.8m	Nat Home Loans	163	-7	9.0	5.7	9.2
24.2m	Newmarshal	68				
15.4m	Parrish Plc	185		1.3	0.7	21.7
5,000.000	Silvermines Plc	135				
165.2m	Singer & Fried	73	-5	1.4	1.9	24.3
141.8m	Templeton Gbrth	118	-5	4.3	3.6	8.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
6,566.5m	American Express	218½	+¼			
17.8m	Argyle	103		4.1	4.0	29.0
228.5m	Atlantic Arrow	103	-1	7.5	7.1	7.7
147.1m	Daily Mail	528½		94.7	3.2	13.5
294.4m	Electra	196	-1	8.4	3.5	39.4
34.2m	From Gp	243	-10	10.3	4.2	8.1
69.3m	GT Management	123	-3	8.7	5.2	8.5
60.1m	Goode Durrant	128	-3	2.4	2.0	9.9
138.5m	Henderson Admin	655	-30	36.0	5.4	6.3
79.8m	ICH	128	-2	12.3	10.3	4.8
128.5m	MAI	98		3.3	3.4	
354.5m	MAM	305	-20	18.0	5.2	7.8
279.3m	M & G	362		10.0	2.8	17.5
58.4m	Rutland	41		0.3	0.7	24.7
62.2m	Smith New Court	178	-6	12.0	6.7	8.8
64.0m	Tyndall Hldgs	117	-6	6.9	5.9	11.3

FOODS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,336.3m	AB Food (aa)	299	-4½	11.1	3.7	9.9
1,681.0m	ASDA Group (aa)	145½	-6½	5.5	3.8	11.5
6,788.000	Alpha Group	36				
7.5m	Associated Hgs	139	-1	4.1	3.0	25.0
1,548.9m	Argyll (aa)	171½	-8½	7.1	4.1	13.1
28.2m	Assoc Fisheries	161		6.7	4.2	16.1
13.0m	Banks (Sidney C)	195	-5	9.3	4.8	8.1
118.2m	Barker & Dobson	183		8.3	4.5	10.7
43.1m	Barr (AG)	363	+5	17.3	2.5	11.9
37.3m	Beaattl Foods	270		10.4	3.9	14.0
14.6m	Baileys	98		3.2	3.3	14.1
192.1m	Bejam	153	-½	6.8	4.5	13.1
145.2m	Berisford (S&W)	388½	+18½	19.5	5.0	15.6
488.7m	Booker	374	-2	21.3	5.7	13.3
28.6m	Bonthwicks	65	-5	6.7	1.3	
28.6m	Brake Bros	237		8.7	1.7	19.7
2,112.2m	Cadbury-Schwep (aa)	352½	-11	11.1	3.1	19.7
16.5m	Carrs Milling	242		9.7	4.0	8.5
13.9m	Chilfords Dairies	500	-2	12.1	2.4	24.8
16.1m	Cutlens	70				
722.2m	Delgety (aa)	327	-6	16.2	5.0	13.2
5,735.000	Dalgety S	75	-1	4.5	6.0	15.7
1,553.4m	Dee (aa)	171½	-6	11.3	6.6	11.3
3,660.000	England (J)	61				
166.2m	Fit Tyrfrey	116		14.7	12.7	
347.2m	Fisher (A)	129	-2	2.0	1.6	16.6
211.5m	Fitch Lovell	265	-11	16.0	6.0	10.7
107.5m	Freshbake	280		3.7	2.2	23.6
178.1m	Geest	270	-9	5.5	2.1	20.6
482.4m	Hazlewood Foods	214	-3	9.6	4.5	10.4
1,875.0m	Hillsdown (aa)	261½	-12½	8.5	3.3	12.7
42.4m	Hunter Saphir	175		9.4	5.1	15.4
111.4m	Iceland Frozen	342	-10	9.7	2.8	18.1
4,561.0m	Nestle Skrip	1½	-½	0.7	3.0	16.5
5,626.000	Lees (John J)	115		2.5	2.2	18.3
1,257.000	Lovell (GF)	133		2.7	2.0	19.1
60.7m	Low (Wm)	616	-3	27.3	4.4	14.4
59.2m	Matthews (Bernard)	83½		2.4	3.3	10.3
7,685.000	Mest Trade Supp	293	-4	4.9	1.7	91.6
240.6m	Morrison (W)	257		2.7	1.1	15.4
48.7m	Nichols (JN) (Vesta)	250	-10	10.8	4.3	16.5
33.0m	Nomens	57		2.5	5.1	11.4
563.4m	Ninn Foods (aa)	284	-10	13.3	5.0	10.6
176.1m	Nurdin & Peacock	178	+8	6.8	3.2	10.9
19.3m	Park Foods	188	-2	6.8	3.5	11.8
5,035.000	Plampton	63				
1,285.2m	RHM (aa)	375	-26	14.2	3.8	15.5
2,306.1m	Rowntree (aa)	515½		20.7	4.0	27.3
3,108.6m	Sainsbury (J) (aa)	287½		9.5	3.3	18.1
458.7m	Semmens (Chain)	185	-5	9.5	5.1	18.0
610.2m	Tate & Lyle (aa)	815	-15	37.0	4.5	11.3
2,748.000	Tavener Rutledge	95		1.7	1.8	12.0
2,089.0m	Tesco (aa)	127	-1	2.8	2.2	14.9
80.2m	Thorntons	127	-4	5.8	4.6	10.8
617.9m	Unigate (aa)	270	-16	16.9	6.3	10.8
1,102.2m	Utd Biscuits (aa)	265	-4½	16.1	5.7	11.3
31.7m	Watson & Philip	269	-4	11.1	5.3	15.4

HOTELS, CATERERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
22.8m	Friendly Hotels	243	-8	2.4	1.0	16.0
4,250.0m	Ladbroke (aa)	490½	-6½	17.3	3.5	13.7
1,816.9m	Ladbroke Grp (aa)	488½	-6½	19.7	4.0	14.6
113.5m	Norfolk Cap Gp	97½	-½	3.2	3.3	21.8
238.0m	Mount Charlotte	230	-15	9.5	4.1	14.5
377.1m	Queens Moat	99½	-½	2.8	2.8	17.3
6,348.000	Resort Hotels	615	-5	8.6	2.8	24.9
205.5m	Savoy Hotels 'A'	615	-5	23.6	3.8	24.0
292.8m	Stakis	170	-4	6.8	4.0	18.2
1,851.0m	Trusthouse Fr (aa)	234	-6½	9.8	4.2	18.2

INDUSTRIALS A-D

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Chge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
55.1m	AAF Inv	152	-3	7.2	4.7	9.7
165.3m	AAH	261	+1	13.6	5.2	8.2
	ADT (aa)	734½	+½			
95.0m	AGB Research	217	-12	10.6	4.9	17.3
28.2m	AIM	250

AEROSPACE **FOCUS** A SPECIAL REPORT

Farnborough: the challenge

British companies are out to beat the last show week's orders of more than £1 billion

As thousands of eyes peer upwards towards the crackle and roar of jet aircraft flashing across the skies over Farnborough this week, the world's aerospace salesmen will be keeping their sights locked on to their order books, and the air show organizers will be keeping fingers crossed. The disaster at Ramstein, West Germany, in which three Italian aerobatic jets collided during an air show, has raised questions about safety. But the Society of British Aerospace Companies, which is organizing Britain's greatest aviation spectacular, is confident it has done all it can to ensure the safety of the 300,000 people expected to turn up.

With the world's airlines preparing for a buying spree in response to the massive growth in air travel, and the world's military men reorganizing their defence forces to meet the rapidly changing balance of power, the potential this year is more than ever for order books to be filled. Two years ago, at the last Farnborough Air Show, orders of more than £1 billion were announced during the week. This year, say many salesmen, that will be beaten easily.

Farnborough prides itself not on being the biggest air show in the world, but the best. The organizers say that while the Paris Air Show caters for the family day out, Farnborough is where the real work takes place.

Its success in attracting the world's high-level procurement executives, together with airlines, defence chiefs and vital private and commercial fleet executives, is second to none. Farnborough is equally the main attraction for the vast number of aircraft spotters and enthusiasts of the public who still get a thrill from watching the latest fighter show its paces, the lethal missiles on their stands and the vast number of light aircraft, commercial jets and huge bombers and transport aircraft lining the runways.

Largely thanks to *glasnost*, the Russian approach has been transformed, enabling the SBAC, to persuade the Soviets to bring their latest fighter, the MiG-29 to fly and, if the Soviet salesmen have anything to do with it, to attract orders for sales. The MiG-29, known in Nato by the code name Fulcrum, entered service with the Soviet Air Force only three years ago. It is believed to be the most powerful and agile aircraft in production and has already stimulated a race in Europe and the United States to produce better counterparts. These, too, will be on show.

The arrival of the two MiG-29s — a single-seater and two-seater version — will set cameras clicking, and not only those of the aircraft spotters. For Farnborough is, more than anything, an intelligence-gathering exercise. Most of the intelligence gleaned has, however, nothing to do with the fantasy spy world but rather the simple exchange of ideas, problems and trends.

Designers of commercial jets will want to talk in detail to airline chiefs about how they see the future. Will there be a move towards bigger aircraft, as British Airways predict and the airport planners and air traffic controllers hope?

Pilots will talk about the problems they experience in flying the aircraft produced by the world's leading manufacturers, giving them the opportunity to iron out design faults, making their lives more comfortable.

Engine manufacturers will not only have a unique opportunity to study in detail what every rival is doing but to talk to the aircraft makers on whose products their engines will hang, establishing any future trends from the airlines.

The defence chiefs will be able to compare, under one roof, the many weapons on display; talk to the manufacturers about their specific needs for the future, their changing role in the world and try to glean information about the way their neighbours are thinking. Electronic companies will be trying to match their research and development to the needs of the aircraft industry in general. Airlines, especially, will be interested in the new collision-avoidance systems now being produced to enable aircraft to prevent potential near misses in the ever more crowded airways.

Even broadcasters will want to talk to manufacturers of space vehicles and satellites about their plans and predictions for the future to enable them to plan which will be the best system to use.

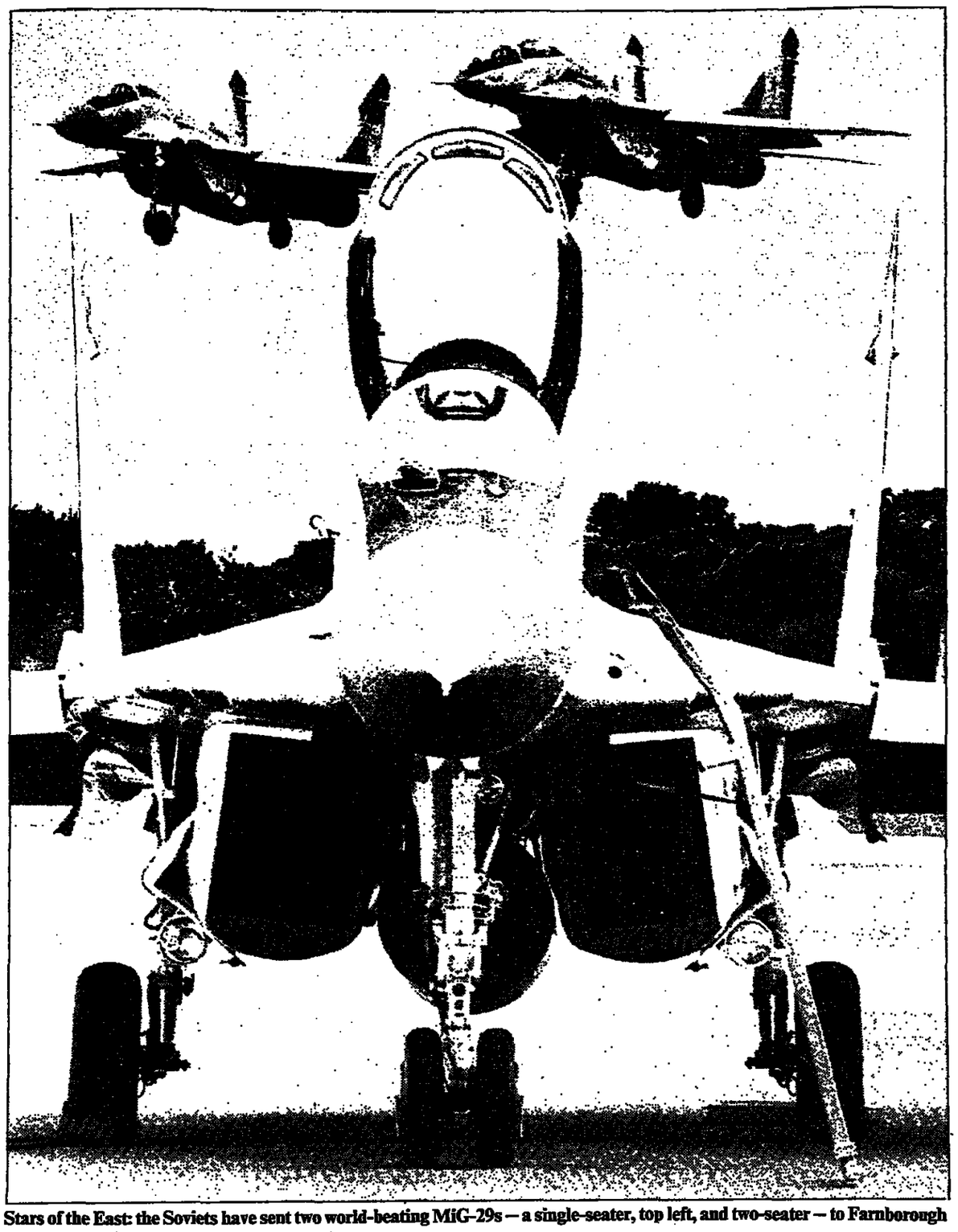
To the casual visitor, it may seem that the company chalets, loaded down with food and drink, are simply relaxing tents from which the show taking place in the skies outside can be seen in comfort. In reality they will be filled with the essential crossflow of information between East and West, between rivals seeking to exploit any apparent weakness in their competitors' products, and where the talent scouts can try to woo a rival expert in avionics, design, sales, or marketing.

And because the show is in Britain, organized by British companies, our teams from British Aerospace, Rolls-Royce, Shorts, Plessey, Ferranti and the rest will try to ensure that they gain the most from the home advantage.

Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

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Stars of the East: the Soviets have sent two world-beating MiG-29s — a single-seater, top left, and two-seater — to Farnborough



Westland.

Even the ones we didn't make couldn't have made it without us.

Over the years we have been privileged to contribute to some of the world's leading aircraft designs – with technical innovations as diverse as the aircraft they were *destined for.*

And the diversity of expertise we have destroys the myth that, when you mention Westland, you're only talking about helicopters.

You will find our composites providing flight-critical components for the McDonnell Douglas MD-11, as well as forming primary composite structures for the wing panels on the Boeing 737-300.

Westland designed and built the automatic wing-sweep actuators for the Panavia Tornado fighter.

Whilst the Rockwell Corporation has us to thank for the unique oxygen generating system onboard their B-1B bomber.

We've got 25 years' experience in space launch vehicle technology. (In fact, ours was the only British space launch vehicle ever to put a satellite in orbit.)

Not that any of this activity has distracted us from our pioneering work in helicopters.

A Westland Lynx holds the World Helicopter Speed Record. And the EH101, the result of our collaboration with Agusta of Italy, sets new standards in helicopter safety, performance and endurance.

So if you've always seen us as a specialist company, you would be right.

We just happen to specialise in rather more areas than most people think.

Westland Group

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW
WESTLAND IS WINNING THE WORLD OVER ON STAND 301 AT FARNBOROUGH '88
OR CONTACT IAN WOODWARD ON 0935 75222.

AEROSPACE/ 2

FOCUS

When enthusiasm takes to the skies

The eight-day spectacle of Farnborough draws together the world's most influential aerospace operators who come to this famous airfield to strike new deals that equal those on the Stock Exchange. Frank Robson explores the fascination



Fun of the fair: Part of the Farnborough air show's city of canvas and candy-striped chalets

It is a shop window that reaches up to the sky from an eye-catching city of blue-and-white candy-stripe chalets and exhibition halls. Then there is the essential window dressing of the Farnborough Air Show which will most interest the 350,000 visitors during this week's exhibition . . . the aircraft flying in the breathtaking displays, and others in the static array.

About 100 newer aircraft types are on view, some, like the specially-equipped McDonnell-Douglas propfan-powered MD-80 and the Soviet MiG-29 Fulcrum supersonic fighter.

The enthusiasts moving in on the famous Hampshire airfield site to see and absorb, share a thousand differing interests in aviation. They vary from airline bosses, airport operators, designers and engineers, to military top brass and world bankers. And, of course, the plane-spotter fanatics always eager to support such a spectacular event.

The premier air show, with its aircraft and exhibits of avionics, engines, radars, communications, weapon systems and other gear, is the showcase of Britain's aerospace manufacturers — a shop window for the industry. Farnborough's 40th anniversary marks its annual turnover reaching a £10 billion record. Sixty miles of multi-coloured canvas has gone into the making of the show's marquees and chalets in what might be regarded as an update of the olde English fair of centuries ago.

Nowadays the place of knights who once jousted in tournament has been taken by the fliers who hold spectators no less spellbound with their aerial skills.

Flags and bunting add to the spectacle, with prospective customers and other visitors wooed by generous hospitality on trade stands and in chalets allocated to 600 exhibitors.

The biennial eight-day Exhibition and Flying Display, which opened yesterday, is staged by the Society of British Aerospace Companies (SBAC), made up of 300 UK manufacturers. Both it, and as many exhibitors again from throughout the world, present products from tiny components to complete Airbuses and giant jet-engines, aircraft simulators, space gear and air weapons.

Farnborough International is a meeting place for the world's influential people in aerospace. The business deals set in motion there rival those made on the Stock Exchange.

Two years of intensive planning have gone into the show, which is a convention and a forum, where procurement managers from around the world see and learn of what is new in aerospace equipment. Thousands of invitations go out through British embassies and high commission abroad, and through embassies in London.

The cost of taking part in the show can be high, especially for some overseas manufacturers who only in more recent years have been permitted to exhibit.

A company can pay as much as £350,000 for a hospitality chalet and exhibition hall space, and close to £1.5 million if an aircraft is included in the flight line. Not surprisingly such costs continue to raise questions as to whether related benefits are worthwhile. But almost as much of a problem is for manufacturers to decide if they can afford not to have a worthwhile presence.

With exhibitors booking 20 per cent more exhibition hall space and 50 more entertainment chalets than at the record previous show, the decision-making has been predictable.

Finding local hotel accommodation is impossible. And those who have managed a suitable room are being asked to pay West End prices, or double the usual cost.

Most of the 350,000 expected at the show however, will attend on the final Friday, Saturday and Sunday when it is open to the public.

Today and tomorrow, and Wednesday and Thursday are trade days only.

The SBAC spokesman, Air Commodore Dan Honley, describes Farnborough as "an aerospace exhibition without equal because first and foremost it is a trade show which puts the emphasis firmly on meeting the needs of the exhibitors, and then to attracting the people they want to meet there".

This year the Soviet MiG-29 combat twinjet, appearing at a top aerospace exhibition in the West for the first time, is being hailed by the show organizers as "a new star from the East". And in the spirit of the new glasnost the Russians say they will particularly enjoy watching the Red Arrows and 'of course", the Spitfire, Hurricane and Lancaster of the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight.

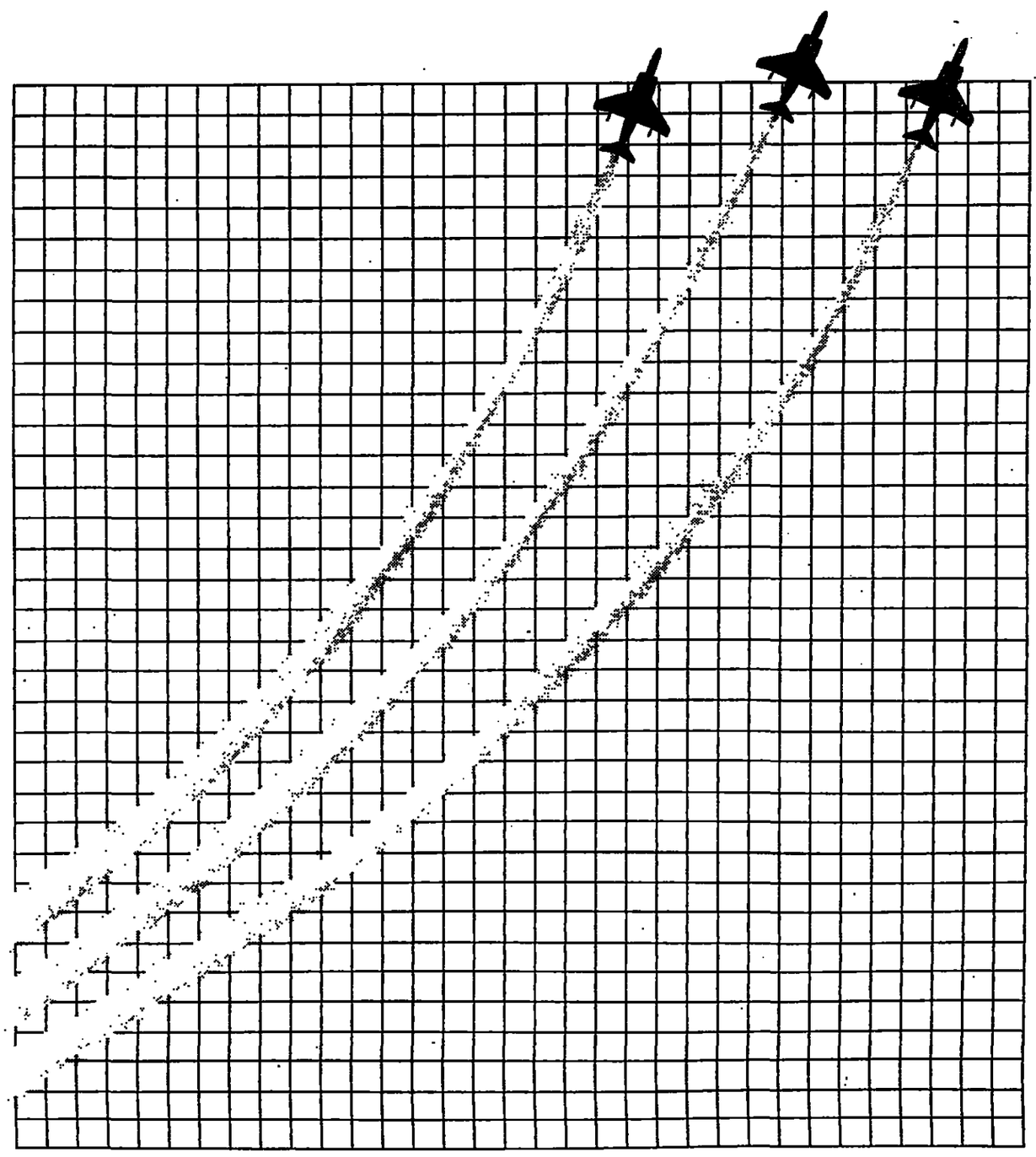
'Wooed by generous hospitality'

AIRCRAFT ON SHOW

Those marked * expected to be seen flying

Aerospatiale AS.332M1
AS.350L1
SA365 Panther
Aerospatiale/Aeritalia ATR 42
Airbus Industrie A320*
AMX International AMX*
Antonov An-28*
AN-124*
Bell 412
OH-58D
AH-1W
Boeing 707-351B (Comtran hush kit nacelles)
727 (Valsan Conversion)*
British Aerospace BAe 125-1 B
125-800
146-100
200QT
300*
ATP*
Jetstream Super 31
Hawk T1*
Hawk 200*
Harrier GR.5
Brooklands Aerospace Optica Scout*
Canadair Challenger
CASA C-212-200 Aviocar
C-212-300*
C-101-CC Aviojet
CASA-IPTN (Airtech) CN-235*
Cessna 208 (U-27A)
208B Super Cargomaster
Caravan II
Conquest II
Citation II
Citation III
Chichester-Miles Leopard*
Dassault-Breguet Falcon 900
Mirage 2000N*
Rafale*
de Havilland Canada Dash 8*
Dornier Do 228*
ENAER T-35 Pilan
Embraer Tucano*
Brasilia*
Fairchild Metro III*
Merlin IVA*
FFA AS202/18A-1 Bravo*
FFV Aerotech MFI BA-14*
Fokker 100*
Gates Learjet 35
Learjet 35A
General Dynamics F-16C/D*
Grob G.115
Gulfstream Aerospace Gulfstream IV
Highland Aero Dynamics Sparrowhawk
Ilyushin Il-86-300
Marmande Microjet 2008*
Macavia BAe 748-2A
MBB Bo 105CBS
Bk 117A-4
McDonnell Douglas AH-64A Apache*
CF-18 Hornet*
TAV-8B Harrier II*
MD-81 (Unducted fan test bed)*
MiG-29UB*
Norman Fieldmaster*
Firecracker*
Freelance*
Panavia Tornado F.3*
Pilatus PC-6
PC-7
PC-9*
Pilatus Britten-Norman Turbine Defender*
Piper Aztec E
Powerchute Raider*
Promavia Jet Squalus*
PZL M-18A Dromader*
M-20 Mewa*
RFB Fantrainer 600*
Robinson R22 Beta
Saab-Scania 340
Short 360-300*
Sherpa*
Tucano*
Sikorsky S-70C (RTM322 engine testbed)
Slingsby T67M-200*
Trago SAH-1*
Valmet L-90TP*
Westland Battlefield Lynx*
Navy Lynx*
WS-70 Blackhawk*
Westland-Augusta EH101*

Source: The Society of British Aerospace Companies



Taking time for an original busman's holiday



Something for everyone: The Dassanalt Mirage 2000 of France at close quarters

Rewards to appease a growing army of fans

Ask any of the army of aero enthusiasts invading Farnborough during this week's International Air Show and Flying Display to list their interest in aviation, and the chances are the reply will be . . . "everything!" *writes Frank Robson.*

Most fans, however, have favourite aeronautical items which command much of their attention, particularly the following for military aircraft from World War I and II vintage to present supersonic and other types.

When viewing or photographing the latest jetliners, business and light aircraft or the huge assortment of private planes, enthusiasts tend not to allow the newest technology to woo them completely from their affection for yesterday's aeroplanes. A hankering for aircraft both ancient and modern is an essential requirement of aviation addiction.

The numerous enthusiast groups as well as individual fans who attend perhaps a dozen or more aviation exhibitions or flying events in a year, include thousands who, apart from their amateur interest, earn their living in the aviation industry. Among them are even Concorde and other jetliner pilots.

Engineers and technicians add a further aeronautical twist to the meaning of a "busman's holiday". Also thousands of private pilots and weekend fliers who when they are not airborne themselves, are watching others take to the skies or scrutinizing aircraft and equipment on the ground.

But for many thousands more in an assortment of non-aviation jobs, their only direct link with aviation is by turning up at airports, museums, air shows and flying exhibitions.

They travel the country — and in many cases much of the world — in pursuit of their hobby. Between them they spent a fortune on travel, admission fees, plane-spotter books and specialist magazines, and such gear as cameras and binoculars.

As always, the biennial Farnborough Air Show, this year celebrating its 40th anniversary, is the big one they don't want to miss.

And in recognition of their following of aviation, the "elite" of Britain's plane-spotter fans were allowed admission to the show yesterday. It was the first time that any members of the public have been allowed in on the Press Preview first day of the show.



Ralph Lunt: Not a spy, merely a fanatical plane spotter

At previous Farnboroughs, the enthusiasts have had to mingle with public-day crowds of 90,000 and more. This year, however, the Society of British Aerospace Companies, which put on the show, accepted that the super-fans had a special entitlement to the nearest thing to their "own day", said the SBAC's spokesman, Air Commodore Dan Honley.

About 15,000 of them shared the comparatively crowd-free "open spaces" of the air-show ground with the media. A ticket cost them £15 plus a fiver for car parking, compared with £9 and £3 being charged for the Saturday and final Sunday public days.

It's hard to choose a single favourite reason for visiting Farnborough. "Because there's so much to see," says Ralph Lunt, 29, a well-known air enthusiast.

Ralph, a computer operations analyst from Shepperton, London, sprang into the headlines earlier this summer when jailed in Greece for showing too much interest in aircraft at Salonika Airport. He was freed on appeal from his 14 month sentence after his mother flew to Greece to persuade a judge that her son was not a spy, as accused, but a fanatical plane spotter.

All airports in Greece, including those used by holiday jetliners, are defined as military bases, and photography is forbidden. So too is close scrutiny even of aircraft such as ageing Lockheed T33 trainers — which is what led to Ralph's arrest in April when making notes about that type of plane.

Undeterred by his Grecian experience, Ralph was telling friends immediately after his release from Salonika's notorious Seven Towers jail: "I will definitely be at Farnborough." He said: "I made up my mind to be there when after being freed I learned that tickets had been set aside for enthusiasts on the Press Revue day".

One of Ralph's main reasons for wanting to be at this year's Farnborough is for the first public appearance in the West of the pair of Soviet MiG-29 Fulcrum fighters.

The lethal Russian supersonic jets, like other aircraft in Farnborough's static display and those included in the flying programme, are available for photographers — and to have notes taken about them.

Said Ralph: "I am interested in both the single-seat MiG-29 and the two-seat version."

Other aircraft he expects to be viewed with special interest throughout the Show include France's Mirage 2000 and Rafale.

Growth curve.

The growing world strength of Plessey in aerospace is the result of a three-pronged strategy.

Growth through pursuing significant contracts in Europe and the USA, such as those it has won recently in electronic warfare, fuel pumping systems and the Strategic Defence Initiative and is bidding for in the European Fighter Aircraft.

Growth internationally through acquisitions, like that of Leigh Instruments and the Electronic Systems Division of Singer.

And through expanding its stake in the Italian electronic warfare specialist, Elettronica. With such moves, Plessey is widening its technological base and strengthening its presence in North America and Europe.

Growth through research and development, enabling it to provide integrated avionics packages and work towards the ultimate fusion of aerospace electronics and engineering.

Plessey is meeting the needs of military and civil aircraft worldwide.

Its solutions cover identification, navigation, communications, flight data, electronic warfare, armament control, fuel pumping, actuation, electrical generation, power control and aircraft components and assemblies.

Plessey in aerospace is firmly on the growth path to success.

PLESSEY

The height of high technology

PLESSEY and the Plessey symbol are trade marks of The Plessey Company plc.

The military displays its aerial might

The Russians will steal the show at Farnborough this year with their decision to display their latest *jet fighter*, the MiG- 29, codenamed Fulcrum by Nato. Two Fulcrums, a single-seater and a two-seater, will be at the show and are expected to give regular flying displays.

The Soviet Union, which is sending a large team to Britain, is presumably hoping that the first demonstration at *Farnborough of one of its* modern fighters could generate sales. But, perhaps above all, in the era of *glasnost*, the participation of the two Soviet *front-line fighters is more an* exercise in public relations.

Whatever the reason, it is a considerable coup for Farnborough. In previous years, the Russians have limited their contribution to helicopters and civil transport aircraft.

The Fulcrum, which has been operational since 1985, is a good example of the way in which the Soviet Union has succeeded in closing the technological gap with the West. The aircraft closely matches the advanced designs of its Western counterparts.

It is fitted with a large pulse-Doppler look-down, shoot-down radar, which gives it day and night, all-weather operating capability against low-flying targets, including cruise missiles.

The twin-engined aircraft compares in size and profile to the American McDonnell Douglas F/A18 Hornet.

The MiG-29 will replace the MiG-21, Su-21 and also some of the MiG-23s, though these aircraft, with the Nato code-name Flogger, will remain in the Soviet Air Force inventory for a long time.

The Russians have so far built about 450 of the MiG-29s, all of them operationally deployed west of the Urals, which illustrates the Soviet Union's concern over countering the latest Nato fighters.

> Though the Soviets will steal the show at Farnborough with their MiG-29s, interest in other countries' military might will be intense. Among the rivals will be the French-built experimental Rafale, the Italian AMX and, in mock-up form, the British Aerospace EAP

They are armed with six medium-range supersonic AA10 Alamo air-to-air missiles, which have an active radar homing guidance system and/or the close range, infrared homing AA11 Archer missiles.

One of the main competitors for attention at Farnborough will be the Rafale, the French experimental combat aircraft developed by Dassault-Breguet.

The French are still looking for international partners for their new multi-role aircraft. The single-seat, twin-engined Rafale was first rolled out of the assembly plant in December 1985.

Also on display will be the AMX light fighter bomber and reconnaissance aircraft, which has been developed by Aeritalia, Aermacchi and Embraer for the air forces of *Italy and Brazil.*

The AMX, which will be capable of carrying out missions at high subsonic speed and very low altitude, began production in July 1986. So far a total of 317 AMX's have been ordered by the Italians and Brazilians.

British Aerospace's experimental aircraft, EAP, the advanced-technology demonstrator for the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) programme, will not be flying this year, though there will be a full *scale mock-up. It was first* shown to the public at Farnborough two years ago.

However, Tornado, the F3 air defence version, will be on *show as it has in previous* years. Tornado continues to be a major success story for British Aerospace, following the record-breaking £10 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia involving, among other items, a further 48 of the aircraft.

Tornado is built in collaboration with MBB of West Germany and Aeritalia of Italy but British officials, understandably, like to point out that Britain is the only partner to have found a lucrative export market for the aircraft.

The RAF's strike version, the multi-role Tornado IDS, has now been equipped with the new JP 233 low altitude airfield attack weapon system and will also be armed — though not until 1990 — with the Alarm anti-radiation missile, developed by British Aerospace with a Marconi passive radar-seeking system.

The Tornado ADV air defence version is armed with the medium range, high performance air-to-air Sky Flash missile. This was the first air-to-air missile to enter operational service in the world equipped with semi-active monopulse radar guidance, enabling it to carry out effective "snap-down" as well as "snap-up" attacks.

Missile guidance systems are improving at such a pace that the next generation of "smart weapons" are already being called "brilliant weapons", which, after launch, will be able to "search for a target, detect, identify, select, track and guide themselves to a successful impact."

But, most significantly, the military aerospace industry is now in the era of Stealth technology, building aircraft that will be "invisible" to enemy radar.

The most dramatic Stealth design is the Northrop B-2 Advanced Technology bomber, which has been taking shape in a top secret facility in the desert region of Palmdale, California.

It is a flying wing, with the four General Electric F118 engines, conventional and nuclear payload and two-man crew, all concealed within its thick airframe.

The latest details released by the US Air Force disclose that the aircraft is about as long as an F15 fighter, but with a 172ft wingspan which is almost as wide as a B52.

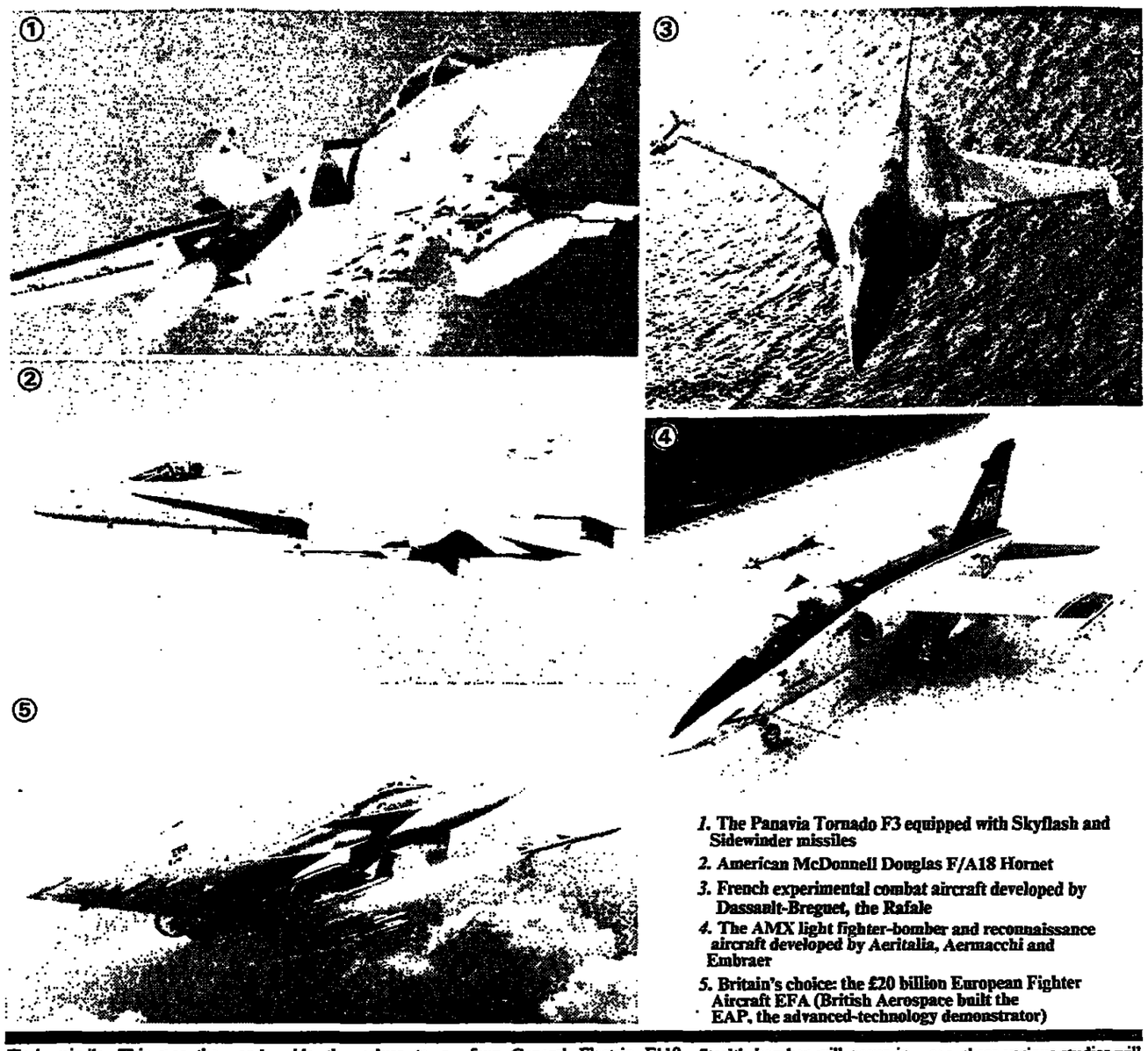
In spite of delays and concern in Congress over the huge cost of the programme, US Air Force officials are now confident that the first flight of the Stealth bomber will occur in early to mid-December.

There is also continuing interest in developing a supersonic, short take-off, vertical landing (STOVL) fighter. At present British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce in Britain and Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas in the US are working on separate design configurations.

On the basis of a memorandum of understanding that was signed between Britain and the US more than a year ago, these various studies will eventually be pooled.

It is envisaged that the STOVL aircraft would carry a larger payload and have a greater range than the Harrier or Forger, the Soviet equivalent. At present there is no military requirement for a STOVL fighter but there is increasing optimism that such an aircraft could be flying after the year 2000.

Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent



1. **The Panavia Tornado F3 equipped with Skyflash and Sidewinder missiles**

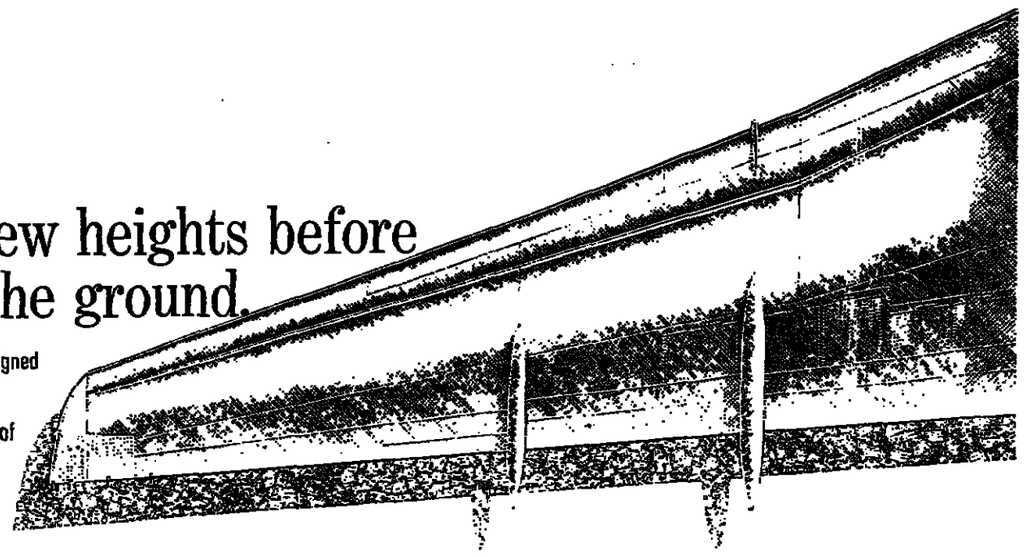
2. **American McDonnell Douglas F/A18 Hornet**

3. **French experimental combat aircraft developed by Dassault-Breguet, the Rafale**

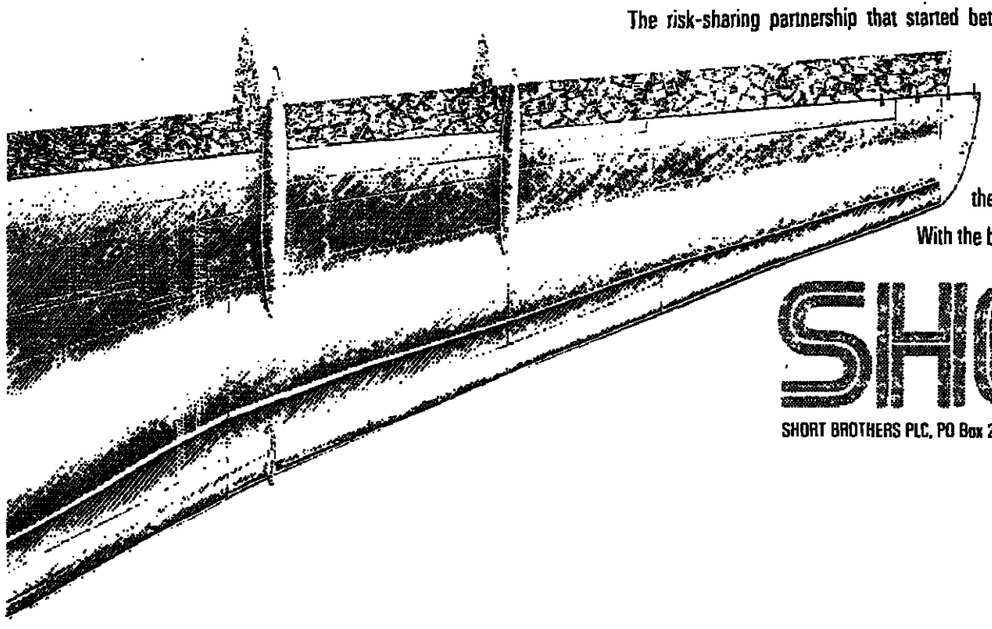
4. **The AMX light fighter-bomber and reconnaissance aircraft developed by Aeritalia, Aermacchi and Embraer**

5. **Britain's choice: the £20 billion European Fighter Aircraft EFA (British Aerospace built the EAP, the advanced-technology demonstrator)**

Our wings reach new heights before they leave the ground.



These are the wings for the Fokker 100. They were designed and built by Shorts.
Before they tested them in the air, Fokker, as a matter of course, tested them on the ground. To see they came up to specification.
Using a rig that simulated thousands of flight cycles in all manner of weather and turbulence, they subjected them to stresses far greater than they were ever likely to experience in reality.
At maximum load the wing tips were deflected up by an incredible 47". Further confirmation that the wings more than meet the design requirements. Further evidence of their strength and safety.
Their impressive performance lies in a unique design that integrates an advanced primary structure with wing flaps made from the very latest in composite materials. (An area where Shorts lead the way from their state-of-the-art manufacturing centre in Belfast).
As well as an impressive safety margin, the wings boast an extremely efficient airflow which means less fuel burnt and greater economy.
Small wonder the Fokker 100 is already in operation with Swissair and on order with several other major airlines including USAir, KLM and Braniff.
The risk-sharing partnership that started between Fokker and Shorts with the F28 is proving a success once again.
It owes a great deal to Shorts unique combination of experience in airframe components and the making of complete aircraft. Plus the imagination, the advanced design skills and the technology that produce innovative techniques and designs.
With the benefits of Shorts know-how aviation can only reach new heights.



SHORTS

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FOCUS

Airliner manufacturers are benefiting from the economic surge, says **Harvey Elliott**

Queues to give a planemaker cause to smile

Never before have the commercial aircraft makers attended a Farnborough Air Show with such broad smiles on their faces, and such bulging order books. Any airline wanting to buy a new jet will almost certainly have to wait for at least three years, and may even be told that nothing is available until 1994.

The healthy state of the world economy, the need to replace older, noisier jets and the enormous growth in demand for air travel have all contributed to the boom.

Boeing alone has sold more jets this year than ever before, and there are still four months to go. It has a back-log of well over 1,000 orders, is stepping up production rates so that one new aircraft leaves the production lines every working day and is starting to wonder whether the huge surge in demand will lead to problems in maintaining its traditional tight control on quality.

Airbus has clinched orders for 136 aircraft, worth $5.628 billion, so far this year, with a further 67 options and has a backlog of 540 orders to be fulfilled.

McDonnell Douglas says it is "sold out" on its popular MD 80 range of aircraft until 1992 at the earliest and even the MD 11 long-range giant, which still needs a leading US airline as a customer before its makers can really relax, has enough orders to keep the production lines busy for at least two years.Provided the world economy does not collapse – and some economists predict that such a disaster may just be around the corner unless interest-rate rises are curbed – the plane-makers see little chance of the present boom coming to an end.

Aircraft orders have proved to be a direct, and accurate, reflection of the world economy. Manufacturers were desperately badly hit by the energy crisis of 1973, then made a recovery between 1976 and 1979 as travel increased.

Between 1981 and 1983 new orders dropped again because over-capacity, higher interest rates and airline losses forced a halt. Aircraft life was extended as airlines tried to make do with what they had rather than buy new fleets.

Now all that has changed The world economy has recovered, air travel increased dramatically and over-capacity reduced, partly because of a fall in the number of airlines.

Airlines are more profitable and the decline in the dollar – the traditional currency used for buying new aircraft – has made purchases from the United States more attractive than ever before to European and far-eastern airlines.

Indeed, with fuel prices almost certainly continuing to be held low, new technology and automation bringing far better efficiency from the aircraft fleets, lower labour costs and phenomenal growth in travel forecast, it is now confidently predicted that the number of people travelling by air will double by the year 2000 and increase by two and a half times by 2005.

The airlines have, therefore, calculated that they will sell more than $400 billion-worth of aircraft between now and the year 2005, or about $23 billion worth a year. To put that into context, the total value of all aircraft sold throughout the world between 1950 and 1987 amounted to just $372 billion

Of those new aircraft, 71 per cent will service the growth in air travel and 29 per cent fly as replacements.

As airports around the world fill to capacity and congestion, both on the ground and in the air, increases, it is believed that the average size of aircraft will increase. In the next few years the main concentration of deliveries of new jets will be in the short to medium range with, it is predicted, about 42 per cent of the total for aircraft of more than 350 seats.

But in the long term – between 1994 and 2005 – more than three-quarters of the seats delivered will be in aircraft with more than 240 seats. Overall, the total number of aircraft flying around the world will increase from 6,400 at the end of last year to 10,900 by the the year 2005.

According to Boeing, airlines should be able to pass on much of the future cost savings which they achieve to their customers through lower air fares. Boeing forecasters predict that fares will decline on average by about 2 per cent a year because of reduced operating costs, more effective use of aeroplanes, less regulation – especially in Europe – and the introduction of the new computerized reservations systems.

American plane-makers, who have recently taken a far more relaxed attitude towards the alleged "unfair" challenge of Airbus to their domination of the market, are already looking to problems looming in the long term.

They believe that the new-technology aircraft now coming into production – such as the Boeing 737-400, the McDonnel Douglas MD 80, and the Airbus A320 – will have a far longer life span than existing aircraft, perhaps lasting up to 32 years in regular service, compared with between 22 and 24 years of the older jets.

This means that though nearly 50 per cent of the world's existing fleet is more than 12 years old, and therefore likely to need replacing soon, the new planes will last longer.

The tremendous strides made in recent years in aircraft and engine design are now being seen as the new aircraft roll off the production line. The Airbus A320, which attracted more orders even before it flew than any other aircraft ever produced, is now flying in full commercial service.

The multi-national European consortium has signed more than 600 orders and options for the jet. Eventually, it believes, more than 1,600 will be sold and a stretched version is now being considered to fill the gap between the A320, with about 150 seats, and the A310 with 218.

The Airbus consortium, which has long been regarded as a one-product company, has now developed into a true family of aircraft. Already the A330 and A340 long-range jets have been launched with a total of 149 firm orders, five years before their planned date for entering service.

Airbus has chosen to develop the very latest technology for use in its products, including the revolutionary "fly by wire" controls, which rely on electrical impulses to activate hydraulic power for the control surfaces.

This has produced dramatic savings in fuel consumption and a much greater efficiency, but has also led to a higher initial purchase price and extra cost in retraining pilots used to the more traditional controls and displays.

Boeing, which has decided to develop existing technology rather than create totally new procedures – such as the "side stick" controller, found in the Airbus A320 – have none the less changed dramatically the appearance of the flight deck and the interior passenger cabin of their new jets.

The 747-400 now rolling off the production lines is as different from the first 747-100 as chalk from cheese. Although outwardly similar, except for new winglets to improve the aerofoil efficiency of the wing, it can now be flown for up to 8,000 miles non-stop by just two pilots, although an additional crew can be carried in a special area built behind the flight deck for really long flights.

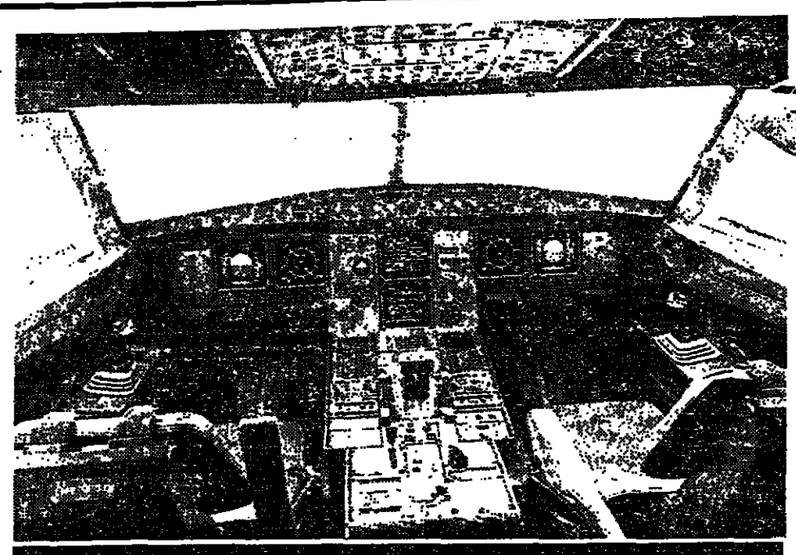
The 747 is also easier to fly with fewer lights, gauges and switches than the average existing small jet with its crew of two and over 600 fewer than the existing 747s.

"Commonality" is now one of the most often-heard words in Boeing's enormous factories, near Seattle in Washington. Each time a new aircraft is proposed – such as the new long-range 767 – designers are told to make it as similar in layout to other new aircraft as possible, so that pilots can "swap" if they need to. Engines, too, are becoming more standardized, with the same engine now capable of being fitted to both the 747 and the 767.

McDonnell Douglas is convinced that its tri-jet, the MD 11, will prove a success, even though the company is waiting desperately on a big American airline, giving the aircraft a seal of approval by placing a substantial order.

Even so, the aircraft, based largely on the popular DC 10, but incorporating many of the latest developments in aviation technology, has sold out its production capacity for the next three years.

The three big companies are thus locked in battle for sales of their smaller jet aircraft sales, such as the Boeing 737-400, the Airbus A320 and the McDonnell Douglas MD 80 series. Farnborough will thus be, for once, a seller's marketplace. British companies, which often provide well over 25 per cent of the aircraft's components, including engines, will benefit from every new order.





The streamlined cockpit layout of the first Airbus A320, above, which uses "fly-by-wire" technology. Below left, a line-up of the opposition in the airliner sales battle

THE MAIN MANUFACTURERS

In Production

Boeing
737-300/-400/-500
757-200/ER/PF/Combi
767-200/-200ER/-300/-300ER
747-200/-200 Convertible
-200SR/-200 Freighter
747-300/-300 Combi
747-400/-400 Combi

McDonnell Douglas
MD80 Series
DC10-30/MD 11

Airbus
A320
A310
A300-600/-600R
A330/A340

Fokker
F-28
F-100

British Aerospace
146-100/-200/300

Future Developments

Boeing
7J7 and Derivatives
757 Freighter/Convertible
767 Stretch/Main Deck Freight
747-200F/747 Advanced Studies

McDonnell Douglas
MD-91X
MD-92X

Airbus
A320 Stretch

The power to fuel a boom

The boom in sales being experienced by aircraft manufacturers around the world is in turn leading to a fierce battle to provide the engines to power the jets rolling off the production lines, *writes Harvey Elliott.*

The competition has led to price cutting and generous incentives being offered by the big three engine makers – Rolls-Royce, General Electric and Pratt and Whitney – especially in the very powerful new "big fan" power plants for the long-range aircraft such as the Boeing 747 and 767, the McDonnell Douglas MD 11 and the Airbus A340 and A330.

The market for engines of all types is thought to be worth $74 billion between now and the year 2000, so there is everything to play for in the fight to grab the prime share.

Rolls-Royce is pinning its faith on a "family" of civil aircraft engines, ranging from the RTM 322 turbo prop, to power the 20 to 40-seat commuter aircraft which many experts believe will have a new lease of life, through the 20,000lb-thrust Tay for smaller twin-engine jets such as the Fokker 100, to the world's most powerful engine, the RB 211-524L turbofan, for the new wide-bodied twin jets.

The firm is concentrating its sales pitch not only on its reputation for reliability, which the Derby-based company has built up over the years, but on fuel efficiency and quietness. Engines can account for up to 53 per cent of direct operating costs in aircraft of about 450 seats, flying for more than 3,000 miles in one hop, and Rolls is determined that its engines will use as little fuel as possible.

Like other manufacturers, Rolls-Royce is now reducing dramatically the amount of noise the jets make to enable it not only to meet but to better the stringent new quietness rules being imposed by environmentally-conscious airports around the world.

Rolls is also developing the power of the existing basic designs. The Tay, for example, which first ran in 1984 and which has accumulated more than seven million hours of in-service experience with 600 units operational, is now graded from the 610, which produces about 12,420lb of thrust for the Gulfstream, up to 20,000lb of thrust for new aircraft.

The Rolls-Royce RB 211 family of engines is going from strength to strength. By sticking to the basic design and developing it as new applications are demanded, Rolls has finally made the significant breakthrough to the big-engine market for which it was looking and is now firmly established on all the big jets.

The 524 series has now been renamed from the 524B through to the new super-powerful L and more and more airlines are now choosing Rolls power, especially for the Boeing 757 twin jet, which is experiencing a great boom in sales.

Rolls is now fighting back hard against the very massively successful General Electric range of engines, which for many years have dominated sales across the board.

General Electric grabbed orders and options for the GE and CFM series of engines to power a total of 253 commercial aircraft in the first five months of this year, representing 47 per cent of the world's civil aircraft engine market.

Its bestselling engine continues to be the CFM56 made by CFM International, which is a joint company of GE and Snecma of France. The engine, which gives between 18,500 and 23,500 pounds of thrust, powers more than 400 Boeing 737-300 jets in service and is now being installed on the new 737-400 and 737-500 series as well.

Another version of the engine is installed on the succesful Airbus A320 jets and has been selected by 13 customers.

General Electric engines are also the only ones fully certified as a power plant for use in the new ultra long-range Boeing 767 twin jets, which are now officially allowed to fly over the water more than two hours from the nearest landing strip. Though Boeing has slowed down work on the 7J7 150-seat aircraft, with its revolutionary "inside out" propfan engine, GE is continuing to work on it with tests on the core of the production model due to take place later this year, after successful trials on both Boeing and McDonnell Douglas aircraft.

Pratt and Whitney, the other contender in the battle, has suffered over the last few years, largely because of criticisms of its after-sales service. But it is fighting back and plans to have a wide range of engines on display at the show.

Particularly interesting is its own propfan engine, developed with Allison. The 578-DX demonstrator is nearing completion of a preliminary flight-rating test and will later be tested on a McDonnell Douglas MD 80.

Because of the enormous costs involved in designing, developing and producing a new aircraft engine, international collaboration is growing apace. The biggest, and most controversial, example of this multi-national partnership is with International Aero Engines, a consortium of Pratt and Whitney, Rolls-Royce, Fiat, MTU and three Japanese companies.

When its massive new engine, the V2500, was first put forward as a concept, it immediately won orders from airlines around the world and seemed destined to become the lead engine for the Airbus A320.But then a series of technical difficulties hit the development, and orders dried up.

Now, at last, engineers from the consortium seem to have solved the problems and the V2500 is back on track, much to the relief of those airlines that ordered it and the companies that had invested time and money for the joint project.

It is hoped that 100 examples a year will be produced of what may pre-figure the big engines of the future, with final assembly split between East Hartford in Connecticut and Derby.



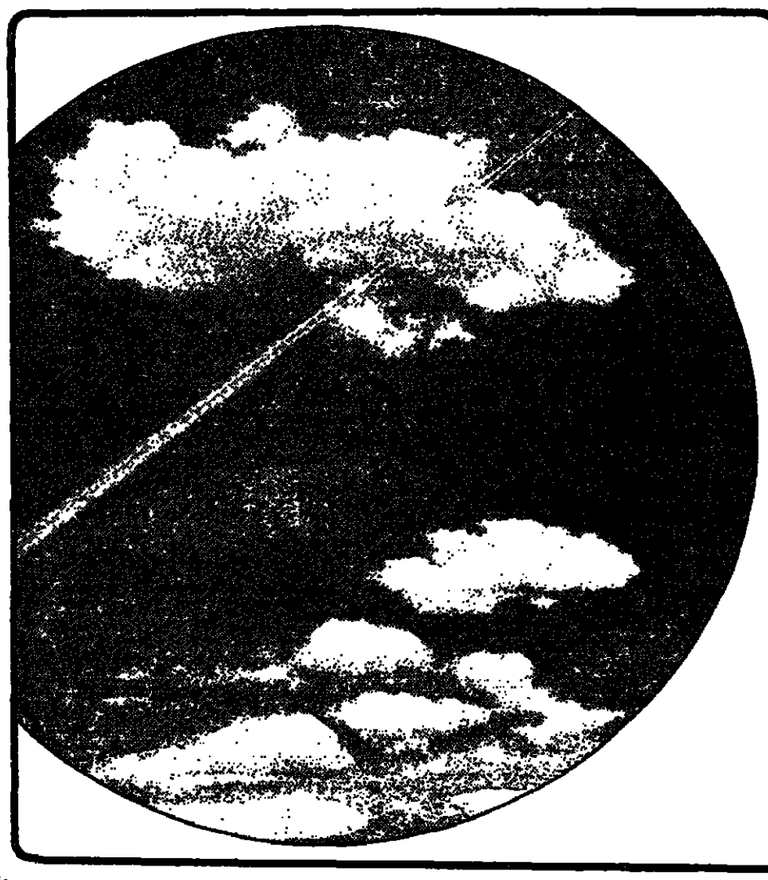
One engine test: McDonnell Douglas inducted fan trial aircraft



Laid-back travel: first-class cabin in the Airbus A340



Booming sales: the Rolls-Royce 524 jet engine



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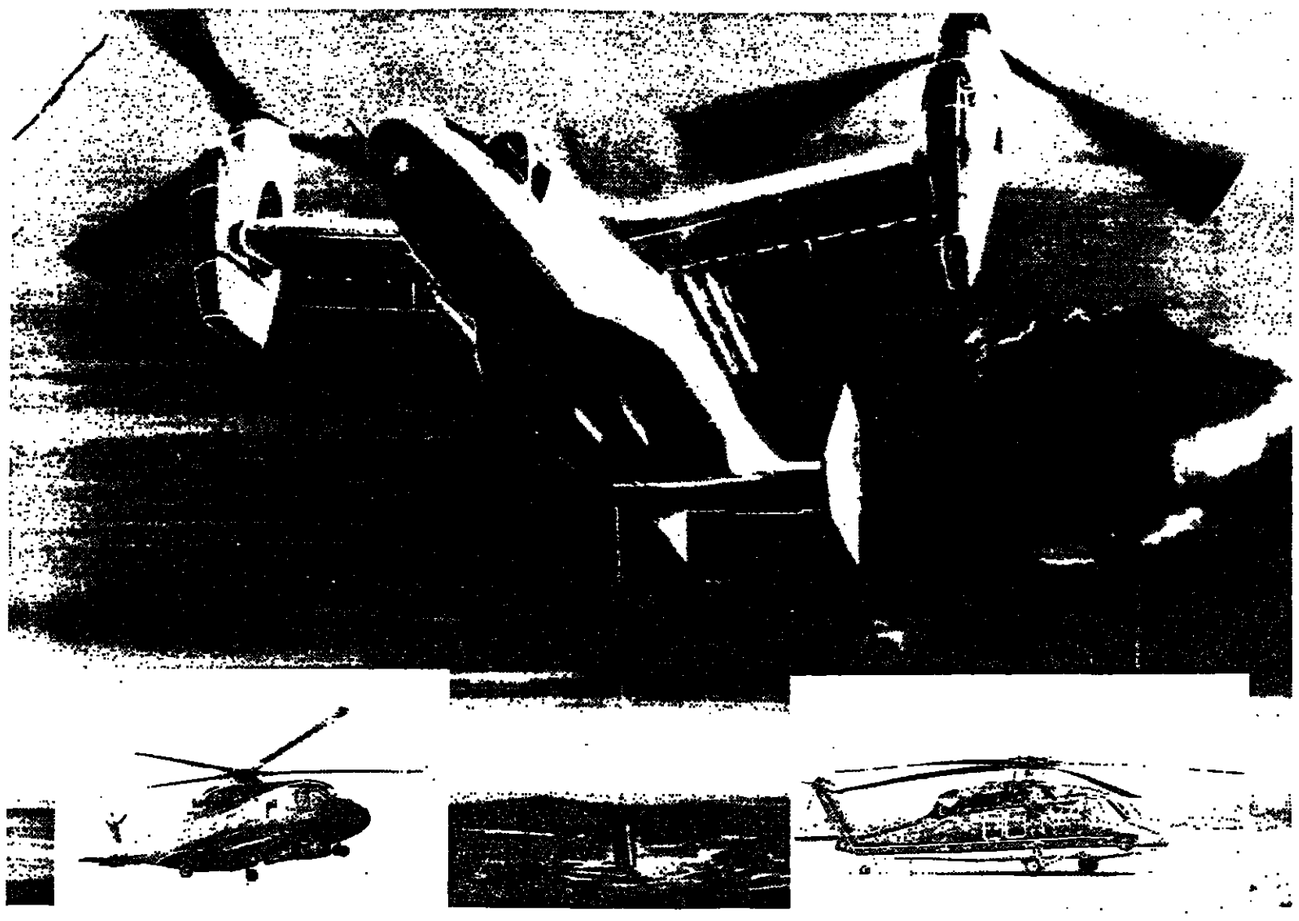
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THE LOGICAL CHOICE

صكرا عن الاصل

Overcoming public misconceptions is not easy as rotary-wing aircraft manufacturers have discovered

More promises on the helicopter agenda

Helicopters are fast trying to rectify their reputation for poor safety and noise. Arthur Reed examines some of the latest developments that cast a new light on this sector



A safer breed: The Boeing 300 SV-22A Osprey TiltRotor aircraft, centre, and Westland's EH101, far left. On the right, the Sikorsky S70 Black Hawk

Despite considerable technological advances made in their design and development, and in the materials from which they are built, helicopters still have a reputation for being one of the less-safe modes of air transport — a reputation which has not been aided by accidents and incidents in the offshore oil and gas fields.

The second problem which rotary-wing aircraft have still to overcome is the public conception of the noise which they make. It is a combination of the safety and noise factors which has so far baulked the majority of plans to develop city-centre heliports, and which severely limits the flying of helicopters across built-up areas.

Helicopters are, in fact, becoming far safer, and less noisy than in the past as jet engines, gearbox, and rotor blade technology develops, and a number of these advances will be on display at this Farnborough show.

The science of detecting potential failures in both airframes and moving parts is registering considerable success. Smiths Industries, for instance, has perfected HUMS, which stands for health usage monitoring system, and which keeps a constant watch for metal fatigue, and other faults, all the time the helicopter is flying.

The information can be sent down to the ground over a radio link, or extracted from the aircraft on landing. Decoded by a computer, it will indicate where the part is wearing in plenty of time for it to be replaced.

The British Civil Aviation Authority is proposing new regulations requiring medium and large public transport helicopters to be fitted with flight data recorders which can be read back to establish the cause of a crash. The regulations will come into force by February, 1990, and it is possible that at least an element of health usage monitoring could be introduced at the same time.

Westland, with its Italian partner Agusta, will have the most futuristic helicopter type on display at Farnborough. This is the EH 101, a large machine, powered by three engines, capable of carrying 30 fully-equipped troops.

Nine development aircraft are being built, and two are scheduled to appear at the show, one equipped for naval anti-submarine duties, the other in the passenger transport role. The EH 101 is being developed for the British and Italian forces (the UK has already ordered 25 for the Royal Air Force, and 50 for the Royal Navy), and also for the export market — the Canadian armed forces are to buy it. Later on, there is likely to be a civil version.

Distinguishing the EH 101 from all older helicopters at the show is the fact that it is constructed to a very large degree from composite materials, such as carbon and glass fibres, rather than in the traditional aerospace metals. Composites offer the designers lightness, and the ability to mould complicated shapes, plus "crashworthiness" — the ability to withstand descents at considerable velocity on to the ground without serious injury to passengers and crew.

Ballistic tests which have been carried out at various research establishments have also proved that composite materials are better able to take battle damage than metals, and that such damage is reasonably easy to repair in the field.

When it enters service with the RAF from the early 1990s, the EH 101 will be earmarked as transport for the new 24 Airborne Brigade, a force of 5,000 men whose role in time of heightened tension would be to move quickly to the NATO front in Germany. In this role the 101 would work alongside the RAF's Chinooks, Lynx, and Pumas, although the latter will start to be phased out as the 101s come in.

Helicopters continue to figure large in military planning, both as carriers of men and equipment, and as first line of battlefield defence, with the particular task of attacking tanks with missiles.

Westland hopes that the Blackhawk, which it is developing under licence from the US company Sikorsky, will succeed in that role — and has had its hopes raised by the inclusion of this type in the recent multi-billion pound sale of British defence equipment to Saudi Arabia.

In the United States, there is a requirement for no fewer than 4,000 new helicopters for the armed services under the LHX programme. First deliveries are due in 1994, and the manufacturing programme will last beyond the turn of the century. Four European nations, Holland, Italy, Spain, and Britain, have formed a consortium to develop a joint helicopter project for their forces, with the first phase due to begin in 1989.

Helicopters for the civil market usually develop out of those which have been built for the military, and in spite of the drawbacks to civil operations, outlined earlier, the market for rotary-wing aircraft for search-and-rescue, oil-rig support, and executive transport, remains fairly buoyant.

Companies are encouraged by the fact that most of the latest corporate models are powered by twin engines, and are less noisy and prone to vibration than those of previous generations. They are often dissuaded, however, from buying on grounds of high cost.

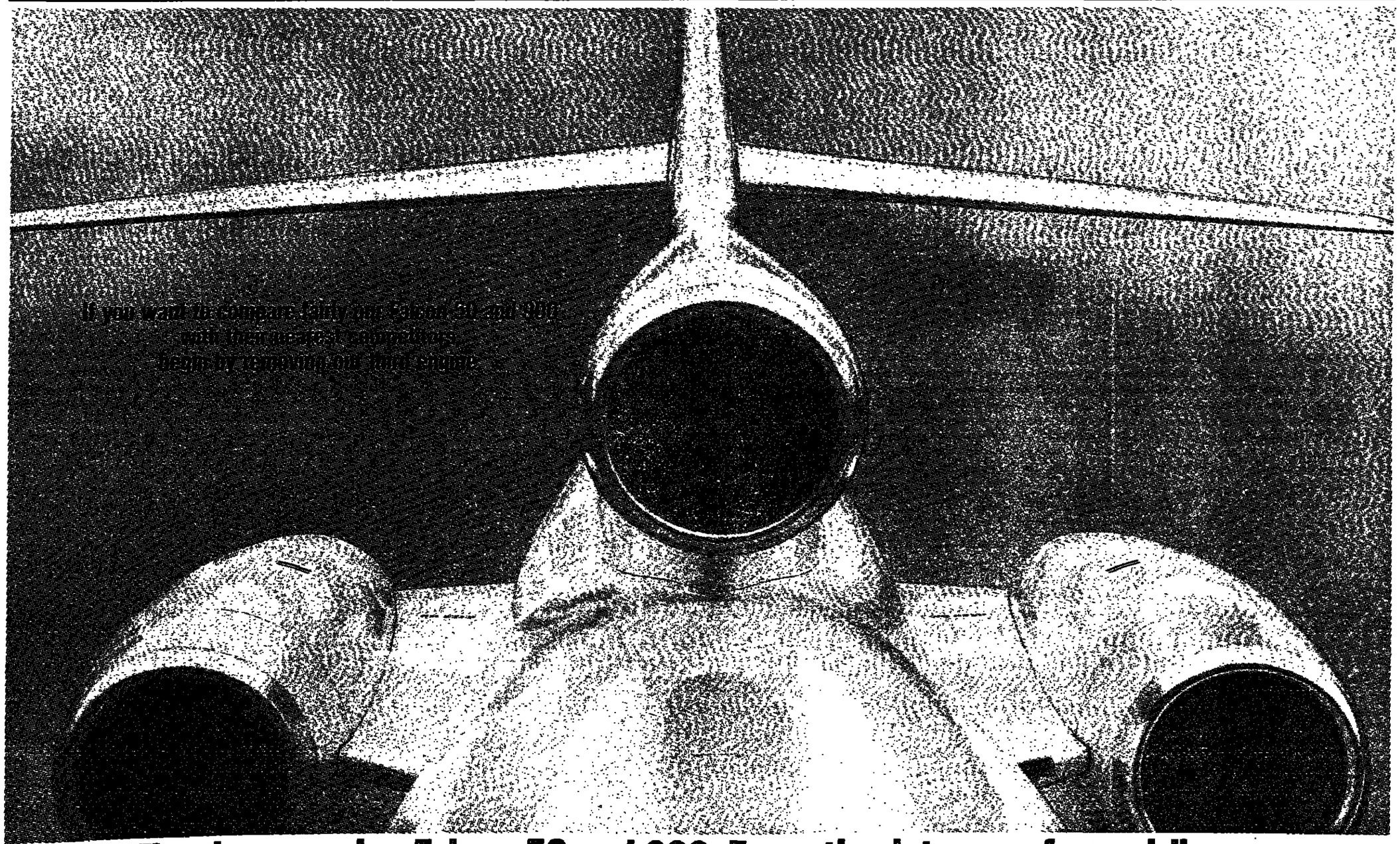
European Helicopters, a British-based distributor of French Aerospatiale machines, completed a study recently which claimed that the cost of flying company executives in a twin-engine helicopter could work out on an annual basis at 69p a mile, compared with the Automobile Association's figure of 85p a mile for the use of a company 4.5 litre limousine.

Shortly after this Farnborough closes, a new shape will lift into the sky in Texas which could make current helicopter design and thinking obsolete. The shape is that of the Bell-Boeing V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, the maiden flight of the first prototype of which is due to make its maiden flight this autumn.

As is indicated by the phrase "tilt-rotor", the Osprey uses its two three-bladed, 38- ft diameter propellers, mounted at the tip of each wing to give it vertical lift, before swivelling them through 90 degrees so that they give the aircraft the normal forward thrust of a fixed-wing aircraft.

In this mode, the Osprey has a top cruising speed of 360mph, and a range, fully loaded, of 500 nautical miles. The Osprey is being developed initially for the United States Armed Forces, which have indicated a need for 900 of them, but a civil airliner version is in the planning stage. This would be able, according to the manufacturers, to operate safely, and reasonably quietly, into and out of city centre pads, with up to 75 passengers, and with half the seat-mile costs of the conventional helicopter.

Whether all of these promises will be fulfilled remains to be seen when the Osprey moves into its development programme shortly. But Bell and Boeing, teamed for this project, have been experimenting with tilt-wing/tilt-rotor technology over the past 30 years, and have each built and flown trial aircraft which have successfully transitioned from vertical to forward flight. If the test flights are a success, it seems highly likely that the V-22 Osprey will be seen flying at the next Farnborough show in 1990.



The three-engine Falcon 50 and 900. Executive jets as safe as airliners.

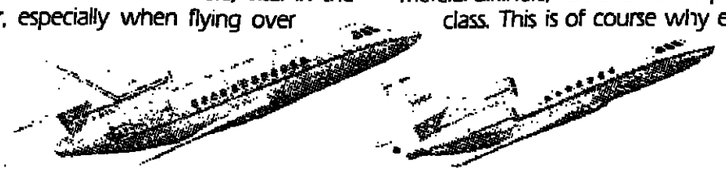
Of course you could stick with comparing operating ranges, cruising speeds, usable cabin space and the soundproofing of other private jets. Which, just between us, would only again highlight the advantages which are the strength and reputation of the Falcon the world over.

But the comparison stops there for one very simple reason. The Falcon 50 et 900 have three engines.

Use of a third engine positions both of these aircraft at the very strictest level of safety, that imposed on airliners making overwater flights via the shortest routes. This provides the aircraft with additional power always at the ready for the systems which ensure your comfort and safety.

To understand the essential role, vital in the power factor, especially when flying over *inhospitable* zones, just keep in mind the importance of the on-board electronics of a long-range aircraft.

Objectively speaking, the security offered by the three-engine Falcon is comparable to that of commercial airliners, not of other corporate jets in their class. This is of course why executives prefer *the Falcon 50* and 900.



Dassault International

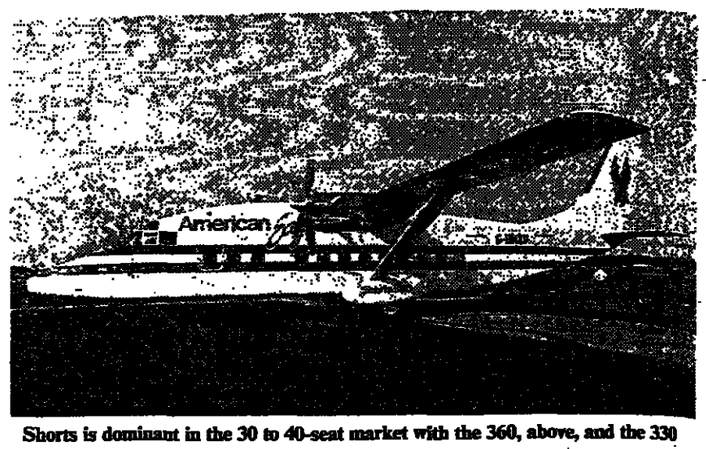
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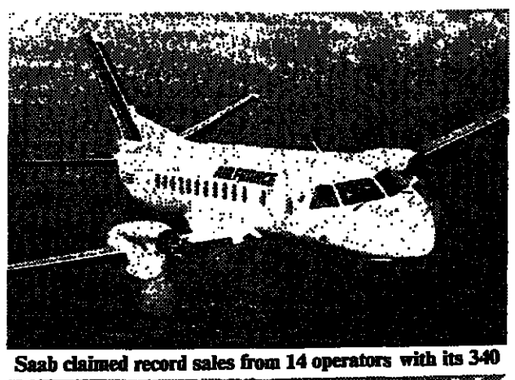
Business takes off with Falcon

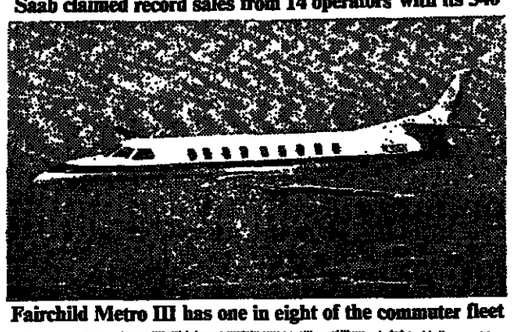
FOCUS


Britain has a big hold on the market with the Advanced Turboprop (ATP) update


The French/Italian ATR 42, above, and ATR 72 have sold well in North America


Shorts is dominant in the 30 to 40-seat market with the 360, above, and the 330


Saab claimed record sales from 14 operators with its 340


Fairchild Metro III has one in eight of the commuter fleet


BAe's four-engined 146 — reckoned the world's quietest jet

Small flyers, big growth

Many of the big airports are trying to edge out smaller aircraft because of runway congestion. But the private airlines are fighting back

Despite moves by airlines and airport authorities throughout Europe to increase the average size of aircraft using ever more congested runways, *manufacturers of small commuter aircraft are* predicting a huge increase in demand by small, regional airlines for planes carrying between 19 and 70 passengers, *writes Harvey Elliott.*

They are convinced that leading airlines in Europe will want to ensure they fill their big jets with passengers brought to a hub airport *from the regions in small commuter planes.*

In the United States, on the other hand, the trend towards direct flights between smaller cities, missing out the giant hubs altogether, will also provoke an increased demand.

The US trend is already well established with a 12 per cent growth in the number of passengers using commuter aircraft *last year.* Also, despite 10 operators going out of business, 169 scheduled carriers still flew a total of five billion revenue passenger miles and carried 31.8 million passengers.

Now the battle to allow small aircraft to continue to use the big airports is hotting up as the commuter carriers fight the growing trend to encourage bigger aircraft by raising landing fees for the smaller aircraft.

In Europe, too, airports are preparing plans to raise landing fees for the smaller planes because, they argue, with the runways already being used to capacity, the only way of achieving further growth is to raise the average number of passengers per aircraft from its present level of about 115 to at least 135, and if possible, to 150.

But none of this has worried the manufacturers. They are convinced that the bigger airlines will continue to seek partners among the smaller regional airlines to provide the additional passengers needed to fill the bigger aircraft and that the demand will grow for direct point-to-point services.

It is predicted that within the next 10 years the regional airline fleet will have grown to about 2,900 aircraft, compared with the 1,400 now in service.

Precisely where the main demand will concentrate is uncertain, but increasingly manufacturers are trying to spread the size of aircraft they have on offer to fit a particular airline's needs.

Fairchild, for example, which makes the popular Metro — accounting for one in eight of the world's commuter fleet — is convinced that the demand will continue for airliners with about 19 seats, which now accounts for about three-quarters of the US commuter fleet.

The Texas company is now developing a new version of the Metro, to be known as the Metro V, which will have advanced avionics and, perhaps most important, stand-up cabin space and even better operating costs than the Metro II, which is claimed to be the fastest and cheapest of any on the market.

Saab also claims to be having record sales, with 42 firm orders for its 340 from 14 operators in 1987.

Shorts, still the dominant manufacturer in the 30 to 40 seat aircraft range, with the 330 and the 360, is now looking at designs for a new version powered by a fan jet and known as the FJX.

It believes there is a market for about 1,000 aircraft in the 40 to 60 seat market over the next 20 years and that the proposed new jet could take over from the turboprop, which is now the mainstay of the regional market.

The French are meanwhile continuing to move ahead with the ATR. Built jointly with Aerospatiale and Aeritalia of Italy, a total of 268 of the two versions — the ATR 42 and the ATR 72 — have been sold to 37 customers, 45 per cent of which are in North America.

The 100th ATR 42 has just been delivered and interest is growing around the world. The ATR makes extensive use of composite materials, cutting maintenance time and corrosion and, by reducing the weight substantially, also cutting operating costs.

In common with many other new commuter jets, the ATR proves that the days of the small airliner being the poor relation, with less sophisticated controls and noisy, cramped interiors, is over.

The ATR's main rival in the larger regional market, the Fokker 50, is now beginning to make its own challenge after a slow start. The Fokker 50 looks very similar to its well-established predecessor, the F27, but has greatly improved access doors and passenger comfort.

The real competition still centres on the 16 to 20 seat market, however. British Aerospace now offer a more powerful version of the Jetstream, to be called the Super 31, to be available early next year.

It is being challenged on many fronts, however, by the Beech 1900 and the popular Embraer Bandeirante, among others.

Britain still has a major hold on the commuter market with the Advanced Turboprop ATP update of the enormously succesful 748, now flying in regular airline service and beginning to look more attractive as its operating results become more widely known.

The Jetstream has now sold more than 200 versions around the world and production is up to nearly 50 a year.

Even the four-engined 146 — reckoned to be the world's quietest jet — could realistically be classed as a commuter aircraft, even though it can carry about 100 passengers. A total of 118 has now been sold and as noise restrictions, especially at night, become tighter, BAe is confident that the 146 will continue to make substantial progress.

The 125 business jet has now sold in 40 countries and chalked up 700 orders, worth well over £1,500 million, 60 per cent of them from the United States.

De Havilland of Canada, Cessna, Dornier and even the Chinese-built Y-7-100, are all, however, mounting a major challenge to grab the lion's share of what is undoubtedly a fast-growing and highly demanding market.

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Tucano turboprop swoops in to help fledgling pilots

The Farnborough Air Show coincides this year with one of the most important developments in the RAF's pilot training programme, *writes Michael Evans.*

The first production Tucano training aircraft, which has been eagerly awaited from Shorts' Belfast plant, was delivered to the Central Flying School at RAF Scampton on June 16, and last week it formally entered service at a ceremony attended by Lord Trefgarne, the Defence Minister, Procurement.

The Tucano, developed by Shorts from the basic aircraft built by the Brazilian company Embraer, represents a significant change in training for the RAF, switching from jet trainers to a high-performance turboprop.

The decision was largely based on cost, for the old Jet Provost, which has served the RAF so well since it first came into service with No 2 Flying Training School in 1955, has been expensive to operate.

The different training philosophy adopted by the RAF has been echoed in other countries. Several new trainers are being introduced into air forces throughout the world and this change of aircraft is prompting the services to re-evaluate their training programmes.

The French Air Force is to use the piston-engined Aerospatiale Epsilon as its primary trainer. The Royal Australian Air Force has bought the Swiss-built Pilatus PC9. The US Air Force is also now in the process of evaluating possible future basic and advanced trainer designs and a number of manufacturers have been demonstrating their aircraft.

The Tucano, bought from Shorts on a fixed-price contract, is promising to be a highly economical aircraft. The RAF expects to make considerable savings in operating costs. But the change from jet to turboprop is not in any sense a compromise.

For the Tucano, with a powerful Garrett engine, capable of flying at a sea-level speed of 308 mph, behaves and feels like a jet. It has been designed to be a perfect lead-in to the next stage in flying training, such as the fast-jet programme in the Hawk.

The cooperation agreement between Shorts and Embraer, aimed at producing a trainer that would meet the RAF's requirement for a Jet Provost replacement, was announced in May 1984. In March 1985, the Government announced that it had selected Tucano in preference to the Pilatus PC9, which would have been built by British Aerospace in a workshare arrangement with the Swiss, and the British-designed Hunting Firecracker.

Shorts was given an order for 130 Tucanos. Both the Tucano and the Pilatus PC9 will be at Farnborough.

Shorts' chief test pilot, Allan Deacon, has described the Tucano as "a silly grin aircraft," because those who have flown the new trainer always have a smile on their face. Pilots who have experienced its high-performance capabilities have concluded that it meets the demanding standards required of a basic trainer and that it will be very effective in preparing pilots for both advanced fast-jet and multi-engined training.

Compared with the basic aircraft built by the Brazilian company, the Shorts' version has a more powerful engine, with British avionics and equipment. The aircraft has a maximum speed of 322 mph. The RAF Tucano, which has instructor and pupil sitting in tandem, is also equipped with *special instrumentation that* measures the performances of both engine and airframe.

At present the Tucano, which was late in delivery to the RAF, is being used at RAF Scampton for training instructors. However, next year the Tucano will be in service at three more RAF establishments, at Church Fenton, Cranwell and Linton-on-Ouse. Delivery of all 130 Tucanos should be completed within two years.

The Hawk T Mark 1 advanced trainer, for pilots who move on from basic training to fast jets, will remain in service with the RAF for many more years. The two-seater, which will also be on display at Farnborough, is a strong and rugged aircraft which has been designed to cut training and maintenance costs. It needs far less servicing than either the Gnat or the Hunter, the older generation trainer aircraft formerly used by the RAF.

The Hawk is also a weapons trainer and is armed with an Aden cannon carried beneath the fuselage. Rocket pods or practice bombs can be fitted to underwing pylons.

The Pilatus PC9, one of the main rivals of the Tucano, is a high-performance turboprop. It is suitable for both basic and advanced flying. Design of the aircraft began in 1982. It has a more powerful Pratt and Whitney engine than its *immediate predecessor, the PC7,* and has a maximum speed of 414 mph. The PC9 has a stepped tandem arrangement for the pilot and instructor, with the rear seat raised by about six inches.

The Swiss trainer has proved to be popular, with orders from several countries, including Burma, Saudi Arabia and Australia. The 30 ordered by Saudi Arabia have been equipped by British Aerospace to RAF standard. Both the PC9 and PC7 will be on show at Farnborough, with the former giving regular flying displays.

Also on display will be the Slingsby T67M-200 Firefly, the military basic trainer built by Slingsby Aviation, based in *North Yorkshire.* This small trainer, which has already been sold to the Turkish Aviation Institute, has a top speed of 207 mph.

Apart from the aircraft themselves, flight simulation *systems, to aid pilot* and navigator training, have become increasingly sophisticated and reliable in recent years. Today's simulators have much better visual capability. Both civilian airlines and the military are increasing their number of simulators.

As one senior RAF officer put it: "Flight simulators have developed to such an extent that they feel just like the real thing." However, air forces are determined to find the right balance between simulator training and actual flying time, to produce properly-qualified pilots.

For the future, there is a firm joint requirement between the four partners in the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) programme to build a two-seater version for training purposes. In addition, there will be a full-mission EFA simulator.


The Tucano two-seat trainer, developed by Shorts, went into service with the RAF last week

'It puts a smile on pilots' faces

هكذا في الأصل

Hotol could find business sponsors, says **Pearce Wright**

Private sector may launch stalled space-shot rescue

The high point of space technology for this year is yet to come. It depends on the successful resumption this month of launching of the United States space shuttle. The spacecraft Discovery is going through final preparations on its launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

On a trial run the engines worked perfectly. More important, redesigned versions of the strap-on solid rocket boosters, which exploded, destroying the Challenger spaceship and its crew in January 1986, have also worked satisfactorily.

In the meantime, an eventful past eight months has seen a mixture of achievement, particularly for the European Ariane rocket, and disappointment for Britain's revolutionary space plane, Hotol.

On the advice of the Cabinet's scientific advisers, the UK remains obstinately out of step with its partners in the European space agency, and with the Americans and Japanese, over the part the Government has to play as a customer for the good of the development of space technology.

Though the void above the earth has no use in itself, the case for space technology rests on the argument that the development of television and communications satellites, weather forecasting and navigation spacecraft, earth observation and vehicles carrying scientific payloads, bring direct commercial rewards and provide a "technology driver" that spreads throughout industry, in the form of new materials and manufacturing processes.

The lack of interest of every British government for the last 25 years in space technology, other than for missile systems, was underlined in a recent report from the House of Lords Select Committee.

The fact that benefits from space cannot be itemized in the traditional accountants' balance sheet means that their impact on the economy is ignored in the UK.

The achievements of cutting the cost of worldwide telephone calls, while at the same time increasing revenues by increased traffic, and the importance of the growth of international broadcasting go unrecognized.



Alan Bond with a model of the British Aerospaceship Hotol

Yet communications satellite services, which needed "pump priming" by governments initially, are moving into a stage of private market investment.

More industry money would be forthcoming if Europe adopted the American "open skies" approach, allowing manufacturers of satellites also to share in their operations that collect revenue from communication services.

The dead hand of the PTT monopolies in Europe prevents such enterprise. At least in this sector, Britain is moving in the right direction with its communications "duopoly" of British Telecom and Mercury.

But in the long term, the large-scale exploitation of space depends on cutting launch costs to a fraction of today's prices.

Hence the fascination with Hotol; a reusable space plane designed to take off from a conventional airport runway, to fly into orbit at a fifth of the cost of the shuttle and existing expendable rockets.

As visitors to Farnborough Air Show will see, the vehicle has always been conceived by its joint inventors, Alan Bond, the engine designer, and Dr Bob Parkinson, the aerodynamics expert, and British Aerospace, as a potential European Aerospaceplane.

In fact, development of the eventual spaceplane would be done by a consortium like Hotolbus Industrie for space, or the equivalent of Airbus Industrie for wide-body jets.

Trials using existing engine testbeds have proved the novel concept of the Hotol engine.

The next stage should be a "enabling technology" phase of testing materials, structures, electronic and hydraulic command and control techniques, and propulsion systems before embarking on the construction of a fleet of spaceplanes.

The enabling technology would take about five years, and cost about £120 million.

Probably because trade is still a dirty word in Whitehall, the UK's record in the nurturing of embryonic technologies to the commercial stage is very poor.

The only relief for the British space industry and scientific research groups could come with two decisions to collaborate over the next 10 years in two projects of the European Space Agency. The first is to collaborate in a group of projects called Columbus that will form Europe's contribution to the American space station to be launched in 1995.

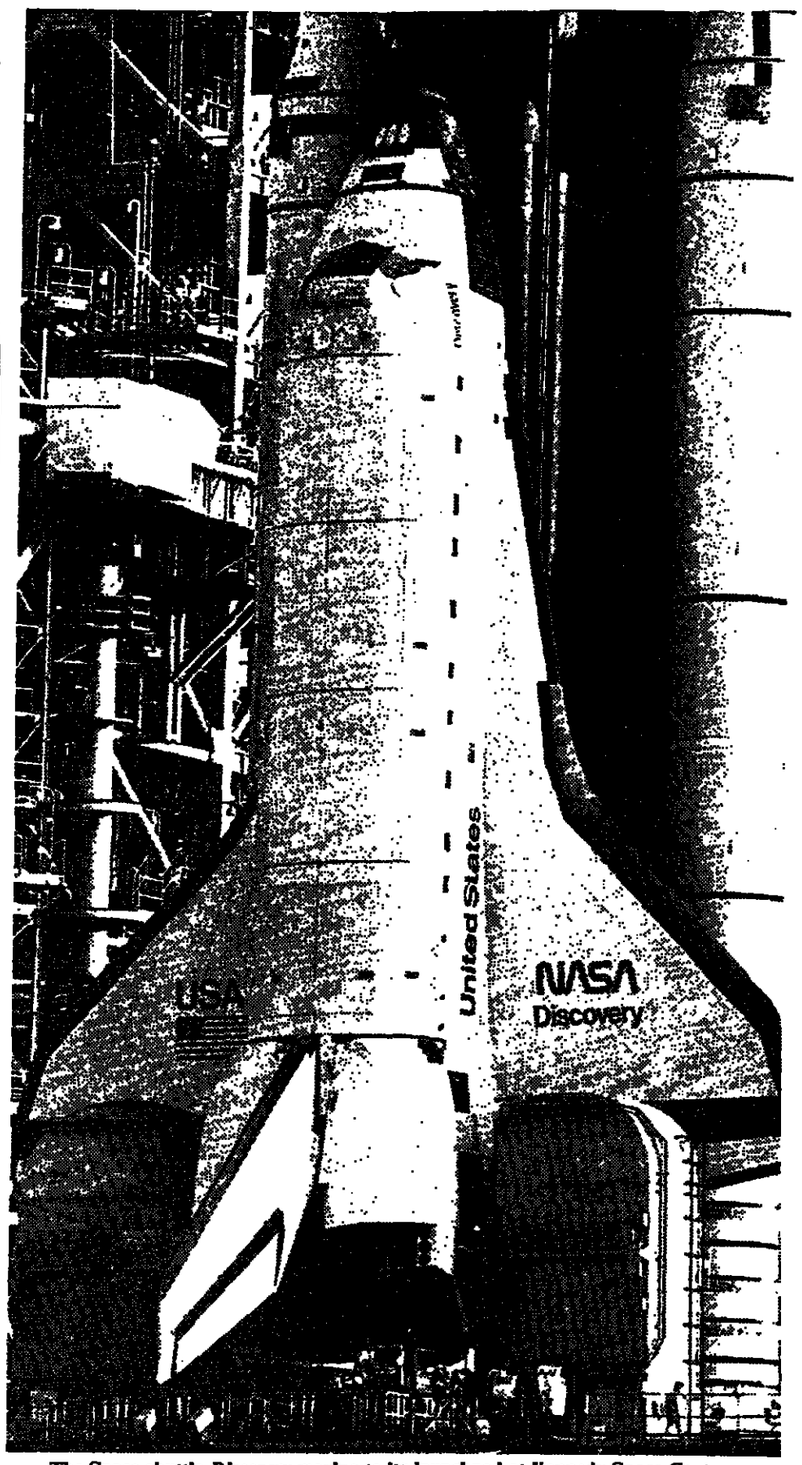
Part of the Columbus venture, which Britain wants to build, is a spacecraft called a polar platform, that will survey the earth from space.

The second decision, announced in August, was to collaborate in the first space science mission to be undertaken in the Horizon 2000 programme.

The first mission involves two projects: one is called Soho, which involves a special observatory that will constantly monitor the sun, and Cluster, which involves a group of four identical space craft, about the size of a hatbox, that will explore the magnetic envelope surrounding the earth. Both missions are planned for launch in 1995.

Horizon 2000 is the European Space Agency's basic programme of space science research, which is planned to run until the year 2007. The undertaking for solar astronomy is the first of four major schemes that will be covered over this period.

The other three involve a plan to send a spacecraft to retrieve material from the nucleus of a comet and return it to earth, the launch of a special infra-red observatory and also a special scientific platform to monitor the sky for X-ray sources.



The Space shuttle *Discovery* moving to its launchpad at Kennedy Space Centre

Opportunity to repair an image tarnished by the 'long wait'

The Civil Aviation Authority is hoping to recoup some lost kudos from its display at the Farnborough Air Show this year.

Battered alike this summer by airlines, holidaymakers and politicians for alleged ineptitude over its management of airspace, the CAA is determined to demonstrate that it is doing all that is possible to alleviate the congestion.

The focal point of this atonement is a live radar demonstration, showing air traffic as it flies over south-east England, relayed direct from the London Air Traffic Control Centre at West Drayton.

The aircraft movements will be displayed on the screens of control suites, similar to those to be installed at the centre, as part of the authority's long-term strategy to handle the growing demands on the UK's air lanes.

The new suites form a key part of the so-called Central Control Function, a major reorganization of traffic flows over the South-East of England, due to start in 1990 at a cost of £21 million.

Angry charter airline passengers who endured long waits at Gatwick Airport before flying to the Mediterranean will be further comforted by a video programme and a three-dimensional model explaining the problem.

Commented Dennis Dix, director-general, projects and engineering of the CAA's National Air Traffic Services: "During the recent outcry it appeared that little was being done.

"We want to get across that we are forward-thinking and that we are putting new systems in place. Live radar is a bit of a gimmick but it does help our message."

So keen is Mr Dix and his staff to give a good impression that there will be less time than usual to examine the new equipment on show for the ground-support market.



A controller at the London Air Traffic Control Centre, West Drayton, Middlesex, handling traffic in the Clacton sector



Dennis Dix: "We want to get across that we are forward-looking"

He said: "Most of the material has been in existence for some time although there are new developments in computer systems and rasterscan displays. We are not shopping around; just walking the stands to see if any new ideas come to mind."

Though the CAA does not intend to make any new announcements at the show, there is still a sizeable market in the western world for ground and radar equipment manufacturers to win.

Though the demand for military electronics is flat at the moment, an announcement on the contracts for the European Fighter Aircraft radar system is imminent, as are major Nato-funded programmes for air defence in Italy, Greece and Turkey.

But with conditions within European air traffic control in a state of crisis, many military manufacturers are looking to the civil market to make up their order books.

The show's organizers, the Society of British Aerospace Companies (SBAC), estimates that between now and the end of the century $200 billion will be spent on improving airports and $50 billion on ATC, radar and navigation aids.

Much of this will go to construction companies which, understandably, do not think of Farnborough as a suitable venue to demonstrate their capabilities.

Other companies which are trying to take advantage of this vast budget through their specialist products, are also going unrepresented, preferring to spend their promotional monies on the more finely tailored biennial Inter Airport exhibition at Frankfurt or the UK's new Airport '88 show, held in Birmingham earlier this year.

Leading companies such as Plessey, GEC Marconi, Thorn EMI, Thomson-CSF, Dowty and Lansing, which have a broad civil and military product range, can meet the expense, but there are only a handful of middle-tier ground-support companies to be found.

Among them are Simon Gloster Saro, which is showing off a Protector 6X6 Crash Fire Rescue vehicle, and Houchin, which supplies ground power and air starter units worldwide.

Joint stands are also a way of ensuring a niche. Auto Diesels Edghill, for instance, which makes a broad range of equipment for the servicing of aircraft parked on the apron, has teamed up with three other sister companies under the banner of FLS Aerospace.

Perhaps the ground-support equipment most likely to arouse industry interest will be the 2000 line-rasterscan displays, which are a considerable improvement on the 1,000-line displays ATC controllers have tolerated in the past.

Plessey Radar will have live demonstrations of both air defence and civil air traffic control scenarios on two 20-in colour screens, while Raytheon, the American parent of Cossor Electronics, will be showing its 2,000-line colour display.

Harlow-based Cossor recently supplied the latest generation 1,500-line rasterscan approach control data processing and display system to Stansted Airport and is expecting additional sales to Australia, Ireland and Germany.

Another area in which there have been impressive developments since Farnborough '86 is data-handling and storage.

Maxwell Data Management, for example, has produced an advanced application of CD-ROM (compact disc — read only memory) which it claims can cut costs and improve services for airline passengers by reducing servicing turnaround times.

In a joint development with British Airways, Boeing's 757 33,600-page manual has been reduced to occupy just half the storage capacity of a compact disc.

The system can also be used for checking the availability and storage of spare parts and will eventually enable BA to revise its maintenance programme wordwide from one central point.

In a separate development, Thorn EMI will be showing its new multi-band laboratory data recorder, an advance on the SE 9000 magnetic tape recorder, which will facilitate readjustments of data electronics to cater for different operating conditions.

Keith Magnay
Editor, *Airport Support*

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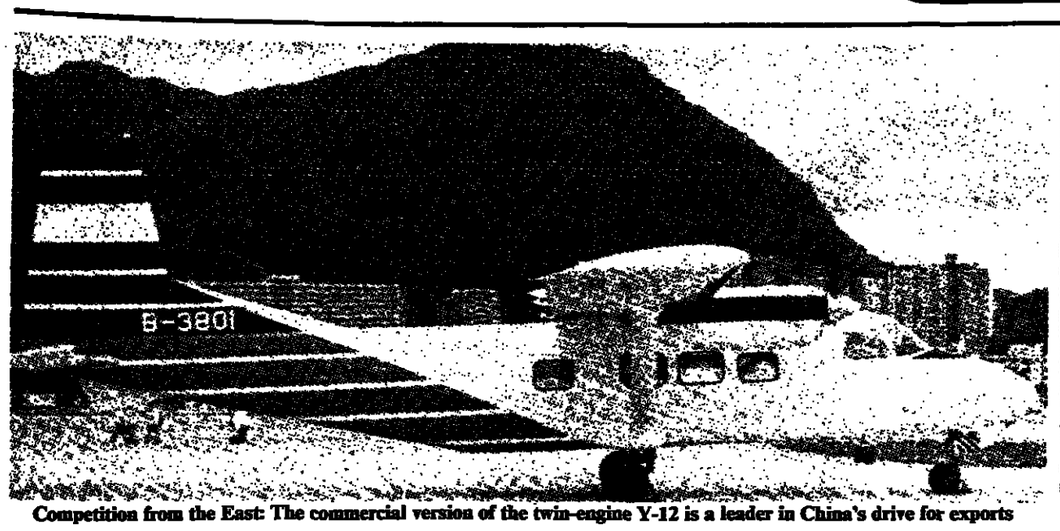

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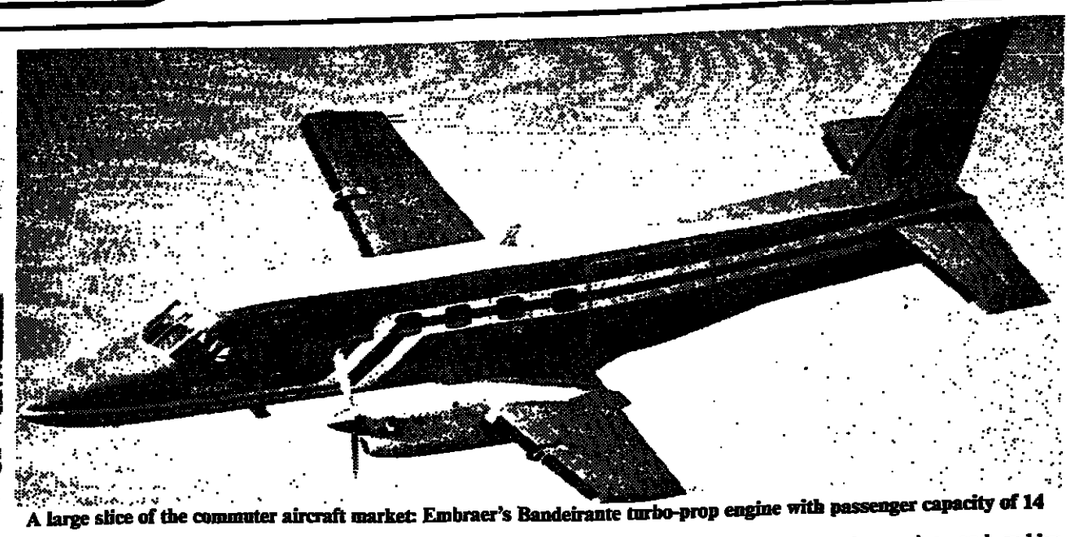
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Competition from the East: The commercial version of the twin-engine Y-12 is a leader in China's drive for exports



A large slice of the commuter aircraft market: Embraer's Bandeirante turbo-prop engine with passenger capacity of 14

Rising nations fight western monopoly

Any aerospace executive at Farnborough this year will quickly confirm that competition has never been greater. Established European and American aerospace industries, which for years have fought for a market share in an exclusive "super-league", face an ever-growing threat from the new breed of aerospace companies in South America and the Far East *writes Guy Norris.*

Nations which, until a few years ago, were rich export territory for the western giants, now possess energetic and innovative aerospace companies of their own. Many are appearing at Farnborough with new products ranging from combat aircraft to regional airliners, and most are involved in collaborative projects. Above all, each one is hungry for custom.

In countries like Brazil, Chile, China, Indonesia and India, governments which initially set up aerospace companies to make parts for western-built aircraft or make complete aircraft under licence, are investing more to create original products.

Brazil took the lead in developing South America's aircraft business when the government established the Embraer company in 1969. Since then it has built nearly 4,000 military and civilian aircraft, most of them designed by its own engineers.

As well as building light aircraft under licence from Piper, it makes a range of regional transport aircraft known as the Bandeirante and Brasilia, the latter of which will appear at the show.

Embraer has taken a large slice of the world market for small commuter aircraft, with more than 600 of these models ordered to date. A Bandeirante replacement, the CBA-123, is now being developed in partnership with FAMA of Argentina.

Embraer is also working with two Italian companies, Aeritalia and Aermacchi, on a combat aircraft called AMX; the first series production version flew in May this year. Work is split 70:30 between Italy and Brazil, with Embraer responsible for flying surfaces. As yet no export customers for the AMX have appeared but its presence has further confused an already competitive light combat aircraft market.

The Brazilian company also builds the highly successful Tucano trainer which will be seen at Farnborough. Around 350 of these have been delivered to nine air forces around the world. Egypt is licence-building the aircraft both for its own air force and the Iraq Air Force. Belfast-based Short Brothers is also producing 130 Anglicized versions for the Royal Air Force.

Still in South America, Chile is increasingly successful with its own military trainer — the T-35 Pillan, or Devil, developed by state-owned aerospace company ENAER and Piper of the US.

Formed in 1984, ENEAR has received orders for 124 T-25s and will demonstrate a version at the show. It also produces kits for the Spanish aerospace company CASA, which builds the Pillan as the E.26 Tamiz for the Spanish Air Force.

This arrangement is covered under the terms of a counter-trade deal under which the Chilean Air Force ordered a licence-built version of the CASA C-101 jet trainer from the Spanish company. An independent Chilean arms company, Cardoen, is planning to build a cheap light attack helicopter based on the Bell 206 JetRanger with a first flight planned for 1990.

There is equally dramatic development in the Far East, where state-owned companies in China, India, Pakistan, Singapore, Thailand and Taiwan are being wooed by western companies for collaborative projects and counter-trade deals.

China, mid-way through its seventh five-year plan, is pushing ahead with a raft of largely independent aerospace projects as well as several major collaborative programmes with western companies.

Several military types, developed since the 1960s from Soviet-designed MiG fighters, Tupelov bombers and Antonov freighters, have been re-designed and are being successfully sold to at least 14 non-aligned nations in the third world. These include the Q-5 Fantan, a development of the MiG-19 fighter and designated A-5 for export versions, and the F-7M, a version of the MiG-21.

China's export agency, Catic, has sold 200 A-5s to North Korea and Pakistan, and more than 500 F-7s (all models) to Egypt, Iran, Pakistan, Somalia, Sudan and Zimbabwe. A new, hi-tech version of the Q-5, and known as the Q-5M, is now being developed with Aeritalia of Italy.

Iraq has bought China's development of the Tupelov Tu-16, known as the H-6, and Sri Lanka has taken the Y-8, a Chinese version of the Antonov An-12 four-engined transport equipped with a Canadian search radar. Sri Lanka's air force has also ordered six versions of the Y-12, a small twin engined transport aircraft.

Commercial versions of both the Y-8 and Y-12 spearhead China's export drive, aimed at shifting the balance of aircraft production to 60-40 per cent in favour of civil aircraft production by 1990.

New civil aircraft ventures covering development of 30/40-seat and 150-seat transports are being investigated in collaboration with several companies including MBB of Germany and other international companies. The Shanghai division of China's huge aerospace industry, which employs around 350,000, is already closely associated with McDonnell Douglas and manufacturers MD-82 airliners under licence.

India's aerospace company, HAL, Hindustan Aeronautics, has had little direct export success since its formation in 1964, but is hoping to win foreign orders for its Kiran Mk II basic trainer/light attack aircraft.

HAL is also aware of the export potential of LCA, or Light Combat Aircraft, which is expected to make its first flight in 1990. The single-seat, single-engined aircraft is being developed with assistance from Dassault of France, Ericsson of Sweden and Northrop of the US, and will replace MiG-21s and Ajeet aircraft currently used by the IAF.



The EMB 120 Brasilia: a short haul regional and corporate transport aircraft

Possibly the most impressive, and sudden aerospace developments in the Far East has been made by state-owned IPTN of Indonesia. Formed in 1976, IPTN (Industri Pesawat Terbang Nusantara) employs 13,000 on licenced production of several western helicopters and regional airliners.

It has enjoyed good export success with the NC-212 twin-engined regional transport produced under licence from CASA. The two companies have also joined forces to produce a 40/44-seat transport, the Airtech CN-235, of which more than 114 have now been sold. An example will be demonstrated at Farnborough.

For other more hi-tech countries, like Japan, Singapore and Taiwan, the further expansion into aerospace manufacturing is added weaponry to their economic armoury.

Unlike less developed nations, which sometimes need to develop an aerospace company for prestige as well as for potential export value, countries such as Taiwan also need capability to offset the effects of technological embargos by the US.

Taiwan, which was refused US government permission to buy the F-20A Tigershark fighter three years ago, is now developing its own Air Defence Fighter, ironically with assistance from US companies, and plans to fly it next year.

Japan has developed a highly productive indigenous aerospace industry and is advanced in many areas of related technology, but has had little success so far on the international market.

Now MITI, the Japanese government's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which helped achieve Japan's great success in cars and computers, is co-ordinating research on advanced materials and engines for aerospace applications. More than US $320 million (43 billion yen) is likely to be ploughed into this research over the next seven or eight years.

This technology will enable Japan to become a partner with US companies, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, in building successors to the X-30 National Aero Space Plane (NASP). Dubbed the "Oriental Express" by President Reagan, a version of NASP will fly the Pacific in around three hours.

Japanese aerospace companies are currently involved in sub-contract work on several western aircraft and engines, including the Boeing 767 and Rolls Royce RB211 engine, but are eager to become full partners in future projects.

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At the Farnborough Air Show, for the first time ever, you will be able to see live radar displays showing aircraft movements as they actually happen in the busy skies of South East England.

To meet the challenge of the 1990s, the CAA is planning a new system of Air Traffic Control for South East England known as the Central Control Function. This will enable us to handle at least 30% more traffic and is part of the CAA's £600 million investment programme over the next decade.

Under the new system, aircraft will fly in "tunnels in the sky". In each "tunnel" all aircraft will fly in the same direction in the charge of one controller. In this way, the new technology will reduce the workload on controllers so that they can safely handle more traffic.

The result, when the system is fully installed, will be greater efficiency with high levels of safety. Aircraft will also be able to climb to operational heights more quickly, reducing journey times and improving economy.

On the CAA stand at the Farnborough Air Show you'll be welcome to see for yourself how the new system will work. Even if you can't come to Farnborough, write to us for a free booklet at the address below.

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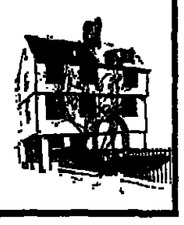
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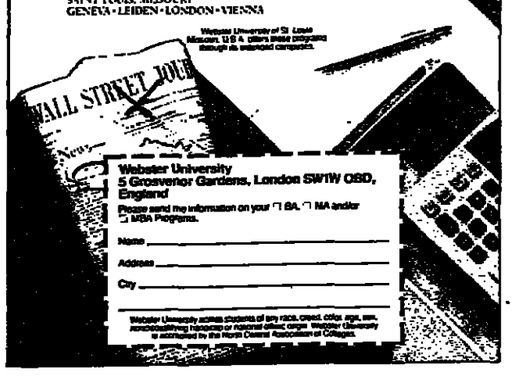
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London WC1B 5AX
Tel: (01) 837 4481

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A LEVEL + G.C.S.E. ARTS + HUMANITIES

INCOMING GRADES Average: N/E — Small group and individual tuition. OUT GOING GRADES Average: B/C
Full-time and re-sit courses.
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Government & Politics and History.
French, Spanish and German.
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Law, Philosophy and Classics.

For advice on entrance requirements, UCCA/PCAS and results day info – contact the Principal, 59-61 KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON W8 5EQ. TEL: 01-937 2858/2851.

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IMPROVED GRADES

A LEVEL + G.C.S.E. MATHEMATICS, SCIENCES + BUSINESS SCIENCES

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Mathematics, Mechanics, Statistics, Further Mathematics.
Biology, Physics, Chemistry.
Economics, Accounting, Business Studies, Computing, Electronics.

For advice on entrance requirements, UCCA/PCAS and results day info – contact the Principal, 59-61 KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON W8 5EQ. TEL: 01-937 2858/2851.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

Director of Estates Management

Applications are invited for the above post of Director of Estates Management. This important administrative appointment arises as a result of the forthcoming retirement of Mr J.H. Fathers in 1989. This is a challenging post concerned with the running and exploitation of the University's estate and buildings in a large and forward looking University. The University has an attractive and well situated campus at Edgbaston in the South West of Birmingham and the total estate covers 310 acres.

Applicants should have a proven record of success in either the public or private sector and should have the ability to work within the context of a management team. The salary will be within grade 6 of the salary scales for senior administrative staff. The starting salary will be negotiable, but is unlikely to be less than £30k p.a.

Applications should be received not later than 30 September, 1988, and should be addressed to Mr D.R. Holmes, Registrar and Secretary, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

An Equal Opportunities Employer

University of Reading Appointments

School of Animal and Microbial Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the newly established Professorship of Molecular Biology. Candidates should have an established reputation in cellular or molecular biology including fields such as development, gene expression, immunology or oncology.

The Professor will be expected to contribute to developments and research leadership in molecular biology throughout the School of Animal and Microbial Sciences.

The Professor will be based in the Department of Pure and Applied Zoology but an applicant's interests need not be in the areas conventionally viewed as zoological.

A Research Fellowship for a fixed term of five years will be assigned to the Professorship.
The appointment will be made from a date to be agreed with the successful candidate.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Room 212, Whiteknights House, P.O. Box 217, The University, Whiteknights, Reading RG6 2AH.

The closing date for applications is 14 November 1988.

The Queen's University of Belfast

RESEARCH IN THEORETICAL QUANTUMOPTICS

A Research Assistantship, supported by the SERC, is available for a period of two years to undertake work in theoretical quantum optics. The topics to be covered include squeezing, applications of non-classical light and correlated emission sources. The starting date is 1 October 1988, or as soon as practicable thereafter, and the salary is £11,682. Applicants, quoting ref. 88/D, should send a *curriculum vitae* including the names and addresses of two referees to the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT7 1NN. The University is an Equal Opportunity employer.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

Department of Electrical Engineering

CHAIR IN DISTRIBUTION AND TRANSMISSION ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a new Chair, funded by the Area Electricity Boards initially for a period of five years, in the department of Electrical Engineering. Applicants should have established interests in distribution and transmission engineering.

Further information is available from the Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH, to whom applications (11 copies from applicants in the UK) should be sent before 21 October 1988.

University of London

CHAIR OF POLITICS TENABLE AT THE SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

The Senate invite applications for the newly established Chair of Politics which it is proposed to fill from 1 October 1989. The Chair is open to candidates with a regional specialization in any of the geographical areas with which the School is concerned. Applicants must be fully qualified, by training and experience in the general field of politics, and must have a distinguished record of research. They should also have a good knowledge of at least one relevant Asian or African language.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Teachers' Section (T), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 31 October 1988.

01-481 1066

EDUCATIONAL

01-481 1066

UNIVERSITIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX
LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited from men and women for a permanent post of Lectureship in Law specialising in Commercial and European Law, from 1st January 1989. Applications must be able to teach at least one of the Core Law subjects.

Salary will be in the Lecturer A scale (£9,260 to £14,500 per annum). The appointment is superannuable.

The University is currently considering a proposal to expand the staff and student numbers of the Law subject group.

For an application and further details please send a self addressed envelope to Artemis Harman, Personnel Office, Sussex House, The University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9RH.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications is 26th September 1988.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POSTS

COKETHORPE SCHOOL
Nr. Witney, Oxon, OX8 7PU
HEADSHIP

The Governors wish to appoint a Head from September 1989, on the retirement of Mr. D.F. Goldsmith, M.A. There are 170 boys in the School aged 11 - 18 years, mostly boarders, aiming at G.C.S.E. and A Level. The Headmaster is a member of S.H.M.I.S.

Applicants should reach:-

The Clerk to the Governors
Cokethorpe School
Witney, Oxon. OX8 7PU

by Monday, 26th September, 1988, and from whom further details are available.

COOKERY TEACHERS

Required in September at Winkfield Place

Cookery teachers and assistants. Cordon Bleu or equivalent training preferred. Accomodation available. Salary negotiable.

Apply in writing to:

Miss A. Grubb, Winkfield Place, Drift Road, Winkfield, Windsor, Berkshire, SR4 4RN.

HEAD OF EDUCATION

Deputy to the Director of Bryn Alyn Hall School.

The successful applicant will be expected to assist in the running of a Residential Special Education Unit for 60 children with emotional/behavioural difficulties (11-16 years of age).

Post commences January 1989. Salary negotiable, around Head Teachers 4(S). Apply for job description to: Mrs Gwynn Marrs, Bryn Alyn Hall, Gresford, Wrexham. Tel (0978) 835611.

POSTS

Queen Margaret College
EDINBURGH

A Scottish Central Institution

VICE PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited from persons with suitable experience for the above post which will become vacant on the appointment of Dr. C.E.R. Maddox as Principal of another Central Institution.

Queen Margaret College is a major provider of Higher Education for Health care professions, hospitality and food industries, retail services, drama, and communication studies. Courses generally lead to degrees and honours degrees of the Council for National Academic Awards. The Vice Principal has a leading managerial role requiring drive and initiative as well as a strong academic background. Duties include ensuring the ongoing maintenance of appropriate academic standards, including guiding the College toward the early achievement of CNAA Accreditation, and related resource issues. The Vice Principal is a member of the College, as well as being required to deputise for the Principal from time to time.

The salary of £27,250 per annum is under review.

Further particulars of post may be obtained from Donald Leach BSc, FIMA, CPhys, MInstP, MBCS, Principal, Queen Margaret College, Clerwood Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 8TS, to whom applications should be returned by 30 September, 1988.

ISC INTERNATIONAL SPORTS COLLEGE

HEAD

Applications are invited for the post of RESIDENT HEAD of the International Sports College which will admit its first students in September 1989.

The College will be co-educational and the majority of the students will be resident. It will offer young sportspeople between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age the unique opportunity to develop their sporting potential while at the same time following courses of academic study.

The Board of Management recognises the importance of this key post and this will be reflected both in the salary and package of benefits offered.

Further details of this post are available from:- The Director, International Sports College, Wetherby, Yorkshire, LS22 5EH.

MERTON COLLEGE
Official Fellow and Tutor in Modern History

The college proposes to elect, with effect from 1 October 1989, a Fellow and Tutor (male or female) in British and General History between c.1330 and c.1685. The appointment is tenable in conjunction with an Oxford University Tutular (C.U.F.) Lectureship which may later be converted into a stipendiary University post. Further particulars are obtainable from the Warden, Merton College, Oxford OX1 4JD, to whom applications should be sent by 31 October, giving the names of three referees.

PART-TIME TUTORS REQUIRED

To teach small groups for A Level & GCSE. In Accounts, Statistics, Economics, Geography, Maths, Government & politics.

For details ring
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Experienced & qualified part time GEOGRAPHY TEACHER to GCSE standard, required for 2 days a week beginning Autumn term. Kindly apply to Headmaster with CV and refs.

University of Cambridge
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The Department of Clinical Veterinary Medicine is seeking an experienced person with superior abilities to fill the senior administrative post in the Cambridge Veterinary School. The position offers a challenging and stimulating opportunity to participate in the management of teaching and research in veterinary medicine in a large and diverse university department which includes a teaching hospital, a dairy farm and a major research facility.

The Secretary of the Department, who is a member of the academic staff, is responsible to the Head of the Department for many aspects of administration, including the supervision of assistant staff, of facilities for teaching and research, of student interests and needs, and of finance. The appointee will take up appointment on 1 October, 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. Candidates should have considerable administrative experience, preferably in academic or research institutions. The appointment will be for three years in the first instance, with the possibility of reappointment to the retiring age.

The pensionable scale of stipend for the Secretary, for a person not ordinarily resident in College, is £14,500 a year, rising by ten annual increments to £20,920.

Further information may be obtained from the Secretary to the Appointments Committee for Departmental Secretaries, General Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge CB2 1TT, to whom applications (ten copies), together with the names of not more than three referees, should be sent so as to reach him not later than 23 September, 1988.

GONVILLE & CAIUS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Applications are invited from men and women for the combined posts of

PRECENTOR,
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AND
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES IN MUSIC

The appointment will commence on 1 October 1989

Further details are available from the Master, Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge, CB2 1TA, to whom completed applications should be sent, not later than 31 October 1988

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Apply, giving Tel. No. and names of referees, to the Headmaster.

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Duties include curriculum development, staff supervision, some book-keeping. Salary negotiable.

We also require Lecturers in Computer and Business Studies.

Send CV to: Registrar, South Chelsea College, Bon Marche Building, 444 Brixton Road, London SW9 8EJ. Tel: 01 274 4000 ext 342

UNIVERSITY OF READING
Department of Construction Management and Department of Law

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Construction Law and Contract Administration. The post will appeal equally to a person with construction qualifications and experience with an interest in legal aspects, or to a person with a legal qualification and experience who would like to specialise in construction. The successful candidate will be expected to teach undergradnate courses on building contracts and contract administration in the Department of Construction Management, and to contribute to a final year course in construction law and to related teaching in the Department of Law. The Department wishes to expand its research interest in construction law. The successful candidate will be encouraged to undertake research and to develop new research areas jointly with the Department of Law. Salary scale £9,260 to £14,500 p.a. (Grade A) or £15,105 to £19,310 (Grade B) plus USS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) available from the Personnel Officer, University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 217, Reading, RG6 2AH, telephone (0734) 875123 ext. 8751. Please quote Ref. AC.8812R. Closing date 14 October 1988.

ROSSALL SCHOOL

Vacancy for 1st April, 1989

BURSAR

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Application form, specification and further details from:

The Headmaster, Rossall School, Fleetwood, Lancashire, FY7 8JW. Tel: 039 17 3849.

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We are a prestigious private secretarial college in Kensington currently looking to recruit a College Administrator/Secretary. Responsibilities include meeting parents/students and handling all enquiries, office administration and liaising with teaching staff and assisting with registration as well as acting as personal secretary to the principal. The right applicant for this demanding role will have proven administrative and communicative skills, energy and enthusiasm and the ability to deal with people. Comm salary £11,500.

For further details please telephone
Mrs Hewitson, Principal
373 3852/2191

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Please telephone Mrs Hewitson, Principal, 373 3852/2191 for further details

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(Ancient History)
Fixed-term for nine months.

Salary: £8,675 - £13,365 per annum.

For further particulars and application form please write to the Personnel Section, c/o UWIST, PO BOX 68, Cardiff, CF1 3XA, quoting reference 88/74.

Closing Date: 23 September 1988.

ACKWORTH SCHOOL
Ackworth, Pontefract, West Yorkshire. WF7 7LT (0977 611491)

The Governing Committee invites applications for the post of

HEAD

to succeed Gordon R. McKee, who is retiring in August 1989. Ackworth School, founded in 1779 by the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), is an independent, co-educational, boarding/day school for around 420 pupils aged 11 to 18 years. There is a junior day department for some 60 pupils between the ages of 7 and 11 years.

Further information can be obtained from the Bursar at the above address and more details are given in the Independent Schools Year Book.

PALMERS GREEN HIGH SCHOOL
Winchmore Hill London N21

GSA Day School for 380 girls (Group 6) 4 - 6 years

The Governors invite applications for the post of

HEAD

which becomes vacant form January 1989

Details and applications form from the Secretary to the School Council Mrs E Smith, Palmers Green High School, Hoppers Road, London N21 3IJ.

(Closing date for completed applications 26 Sept)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SCHOOL
Oxford Road, London, NW6 5SN
HEAD OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT (Grade D)

required from January, 1989. Applications are invited from committed and suitably qualified teacher with sound administrative ability and proven teaching skills across the age range.

Apply in writing to the Headteacher giving CV and two referees. Applications forms will be sent in reply. Closing date 26th September, 1988.

ST AUGUSTINE'S SCHOOL
Oxford Road, London, NW6 5SN

HEAD OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT (Grade D) required for January, 1989. Applications are invited from committed and suitably qualified teachers with a proven record of examination successes and administrative ability. Mathematics is taught up to 'A' level.

Apply in writing to the Headteacher giving CV and two referees. Application forms will be sent in reply. Closing date 28th September, 1988

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BRIGHTON COLLEGE KINGSCLIFFE SCHOOL

Boys and Girls 3-8 - Independent
The Council of Brighton College invites applications for the post of

HEAD TEACHER

of Kingscliffe, a flourishing pre-preparatory school for boys and girls within the Brighton College complex. The post becomes vacant in September 1989 on the retirement of the present Headmistress. Applicants should be well qualified and experienced teachers. The College operates its own salary scale above Baker. Further details of the post may be obtained from: The Headmaster, Brighton College, Eastern Road, Brighton BN2 2AL, to whom applications, together with a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by 30th September 1988.

HEAD OF ENGLISH

An enthusiastic and imaginative Teacher of English, will be required in January 1989 to take over as Head of Department in this large boys prep school.

Experience of CE and PSS work essential; interests in Drama and Games desirable.

Excellent salary and allowances;
Apply with full C.V. to The Headmaster, ST. PAULS PREPARATORY SCHOOL, Colet Court, Lonsdale Road, London, SW13 9JT. Tel: 01 748 3461.

FELLOWSHIPS

WORCESTER COLLEGE, OXFORD
Official Tutorial Fellowship in Economics

The College intends to elect to an Official Tutorial Fellowship in Economics, to be taken up on 1 October 1989. The Fellow's duties will be to teach Economics to undergraduates reading for the Honour Schools of PPE, Modern History & Economics, and Engineering, Economics & Management, and to engage in advanced study or research. The title of University Lecturer (CUF) may be conferred on the holder of the post; the full stipend associated with such a lectureship will be met by the College. In addition, the fellowship has associated with it a research fund, from which grants may be made at the discretion of the Provost.

Application forms and further particulars are obtainable from the College Secretary, Worcester College, Oxford, OX1 2HB.

Completed forms should reach her by 30 September 1988.

RESEARCH POSTS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA
SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering, to work on an SERC funded project to develop transputer based parallel processing techniques for the solution of both static and dynamic elasto-plastic finite element problems. Applicants should have a good honours degree in Civil Engineering or a related discipline.

The appointment, which will commence from the soonest date that can be arranged will be for up to two years, and will be on a scale up to £11,680 per annum, together with USS/USDPS benefits, if required.

Further Particulars and Application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday 23 September, 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY
DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY
Research Fellow
Social and Attitudinal Development (ESRC Funded)

Applications are invited from a suitably qualified social psychologist to join a thriving team under the direction of Dr G Breakwell. This series of projects focuses on the Social and Attitudinal Development of Young People, and the successful applicant should be flexible enough to be able to contribute to several of the projects. An interest in social representations together with a good grasp of statistics and, preferably, an interest in interviewing methods is required. The person appointed should be autonomous, and capable of liaising with other researchers and agencies.

The appointment will take effect from 1 November 1988 and is for two years at a salary up to £13,780 on the Research and Analogous scales; superannuation under USS conditions.

Applications in the form of curriculum vitae (3 copies), including the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to (J.S.G), Personnel Office, University of Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH, from whom further particulars may be obtained, quoting reference 748T by Friday, 16 September 1988.

SECRETARIAL AND COOKERY COURSES

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Visit, telephone or write to.
Jules Clark Ref: TT
Langham Secretarial College
18 Donraven Street, London W1Y 3FE
Marble Arch
01-629 2904

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22-24 Queensberry Place London SW7 2DS

Two and Three Term courses commence September and January.

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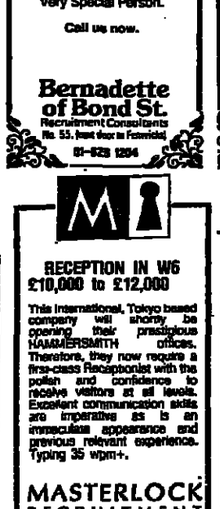
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Continued from page 16



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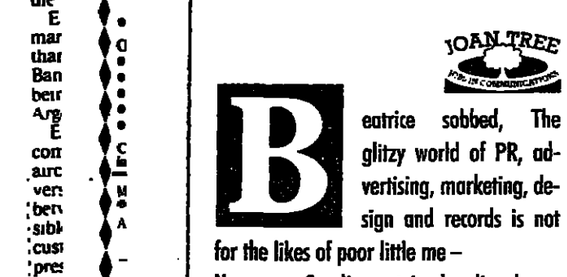
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CRICKET: SCHOOL-LEAVER SHOWS HIS SENIORS THE WAY TO VICTORY IN NATWEST TROPHY FINAL

Captains move to end early starts

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Middlesex beat Worcestershire by three wickets

This cup final had glamour, romance, heroism, tension, high farce and high quality. It had almost everything. Sadly, however, it was not a fair contest and, for that reason, county cricket's September showpiece may never be quite the same again.

The fact that the toss played an unacceptably high part in deciding the match is now becoming depressingly familiar to finals at Lord's. Action may be at hand. On Thursday, the county captains are due to gather for their end of season meeting and they are likely to recommend a later start and a reduction in overs for future NatWest Trophy ties.

Alan Smith, chief executive of the Test and County Cricket Board, confirmed yesterday that whatever proposals the captains make will be put to the board's cricket committee next month and that it is possible to implement changes for next year's competition.

Interestingly, a report drawn up by the England management team, following last winter's tours, recommended that all one-day cricket in this country, the Sunday League excepted, should be of 50 overs per side. This, they believe, would achieve beneficial uniformity and put an end to the breakfast time starts which give such an advantage to the bowling side.

Something must certainly be done. Twelve of the last 15 finals have been won by the side batting second, and Saturday's pitch, in the words of the beaten captain, Phil Neale, was "cold and moist" at the start.

The Lord's groundsman, Mick Hunt, justifiably draws attention to the fact that a Test match, ending four days before the final, hampered his preparations of the pitch. This cannot wholly explain why it should not even start dry, thus exaggerating the early help already available to the bowlers.

The pity is that such an annoying, perennial issue should impose itself on a game that lacked nothing in atmosphere. The crowd did not see the innings from Hick they had been keenly expecting, but they saw courage in adversity from Neale as Worcestershire rallied from a nightmarish nine for three after an hour's play. Later, they saw class and composure overcome the threat of chaos as Mark Ramprakash, 19 today, justified the many lofty assessments I have heard of his potential.

Neale probably ought not to have played. He was pale and gaunt from the effects of the stomach bug which hospitalized him in midweek. He admitted it was "a bossy matron" who persuaded him to play. "I had got very depressed and I think my wife put her up to it," he said.

He came in to bat at the fall of Hick, so neutralized by the conditions that he had scored off only one of his 26 balls before being bowled by an inducker from Fraser.

First with Leatherdale, another to have made a remarkable recovery from illness, and then with Weston, Neale rebuilt the innings. His 64 was made with all the determination of a player whose eye and strength compensate for lack of elegance. It might have won the game, for Middlesex's senior batsmen then tried very hard to lose it.

Dilley bowled splendidly but the early Middlesex batting was feeble. Gatting's comical run out, typical of a summer he describes as "torment and anguish" was followed by the suicide of Butcher and at 64 for five Emburey joined Ramprakash.

Naturally enough, Emburey expected to take charge. Not a bit of it. He later recalled being taken aback when the confident Ramprakash strode down the pitch to inform him: "You and I can win this between us." He was effectively correct. This, from a teenager who has just left school after passing two A levels.

He was told he was playing only an hour before the match, although Gatting had made up his mind three days earlier. He responded with what will be the first of many major innings. Ramprakash was made man of the match in his first cup tie and Gatting later said of him: "He is better than I was at his age."



Cut above the rest: Ramprakash on his way to man-of-the-match award in his first cup tie

SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

Middlesex won toss

WORCESTERSHIRE

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
T S Curtis b Fraser	4	–	–	6	7
S J O'Shaughnessy c Downton b Cowans	1	–	–	31	23
G A Hick b Fraser	4	–	1	36	26
D A Leatherdale b Needham	29	–	–	97	89
*P A Neale b Hughes	64	–	5	144	143
M J Weston c Downton b Fraser	31	–	3	46	41
†S J Rhodes c Emburey b Hughes	1	–	–	3	5
P J Newport b Hughes	4	–	–	9	8
M V Radford b Hughes	5	–	–	8	8
A K Illingworth not out	6	–	–	10	7
G R Dilley not out	2	–	–	4	5
Extras (lb 7, w 1, nb 2)	10				
Total (9 wkts, 60 overs)	161				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-9, 4-71, 5-137, 6-140, 7-145, 8-148, 9-153.

BOWLING: Cowans 12-6-23-1; Fraser 12-5-35-3; Carr 4-1-9-0 (w 1); Hughes 8-0-30-4 (nb 2); Needham 12-1-25-1; Emburey 12-3-31-0.

MIDDLESEX

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
W N Slack b Dilley	14	–	2	59	47
J D Carr c Rhodes b Dilley	1	–	–	9	5
A Needham b Dilley	6	–	–	37	22
*M W Gatting run out (O'Shaughnessy/Rhodes)	0	–	–	1	0
R O Butcher run out (Hick/Illingworth)	24	–	2	65	47
M R Ramprakash c Radford b Dilley	56	–	4	154	123
J E Emburey b Dilley	35	–	2	87	78
†P R Downton not out	8	–	1	14	11
S P Hughes not out	0	–	–	5	3
Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 7, nb 2)	18				
Total (7 wkts, 55.3 overs)	162				

A R C Fraser and N G Cowans did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-21, 3-21, 4-25, 5-64, 6-149, 7-159.

BOWLING: Dilley 12-3-29-5 (w 1); Radford 11.3-3-37-0 (nb 1); Illingworth 12-4-24-0; Newport 10-1-20-0 (nb 2); Weston 2-0-9-0 (w 1); Hick 5-0-19-0 (w 2); O'Shaughnessy 3-0-15-0.

Man of the Match: M R Ramprakash.

Umpires: H D Bird and D R Shepherd.

Overs	10	20	30	40	50	60
Worcestershire	9-2	25-3	52-3	71-4	110-4	161-9
Middlesex	15-1	39-4	65-5	101-5	134-5	–

Lillee's sixes not sufficient

A spectacular 51 not out by Dennis Lillee failed to prevent the World XI being beaten by Yorkshire at the Scarborough Festival on Saturday. He took nought for 64 in his 10 overs as Yorkshire reached 265 for four, with David Byas on an unbeaten 111. But Lillee hit back by smashing three sixes as the World XI lost by seven runs.

SCORES: Yorkshire 265 for 4 (50 overs: D Byas 111 not out, M D Moxon 63, P E Robinson 60); World XI 258 for 9 (50 overs; D K Lillee 51 not out). Yorkshire won by seven runs.

Holders fall to Crump

Wolverhampton won the women's national club knockout championship for the first time when they beat the holders, Vagabonds, by 30 runs at Brunel University on Saturday (Cathy Harris writes).

A superb individual performance by Julie Crump, aged 20, the daughter of the former Northamptonshire all-rounder, Brian Crump, destroyed Vagabonds' hopes of winning the title for the third consecutive year. In addition to taking two splendid catches for Wolverhampton, she dismissed three key batsmen, including Jackie Court without scoring.

Put into bat on a slow pitch, Wolverhampton struggled against Gill Smith and Julie May and were restricted to 85 runs off their 40 overs. However, Vagabonds collapsed and Wolverhampton's sharp fielding and tidy bowling assured them of a comfortable win.

SCORES: Wolverhampton 85 for 9 (40 overs; T Britton 20; G Smith 3 for 6); Vagabonds 55 (36.1 overs; M Leath 3 for 15, J Crump 3 for 5). Wolverhampton won by 30 runs.

CYCLING

Curran's strengths on road matched by brave Brambini

By Peter Bryan

The occupational hazard of crashes has been so heavy this year that it looked as though Britain would be hard-pressed to put together a quality road and track squad for Seoul. Worst-hit was Paul Curran, the double Commonwealth Games gold medal winner, who has spurned offers to turn professional in the hopes of winning an Olympic medal.

Among Curran's strengths is a sense that tells him which breakaway group to ignore and which to join. Unfortunately, that ability to read races never extended to a motorist two months ago when he needed 65 stitches in his face and head after a collision.

His physical fitness surprised doctors and allowed him to make such a rapid recovery that he was back on his bike within a week. He was not well enough to defend successfully his national road title, but has since returned to full power both at home and abroad.

The Seoul road race will still have somewhere in the region of 150 riders from 50 countries on the start line and Curran, and riders of his class, will be eager to blow away quickly the less experienced to reduce the risk of crashes. Even so, the event will always be akin to a lottery and he will have to take his chance against the strong Soviets, the Poles and traditionally strong European nations.

Lisa Brambani, in the British women's squad, is also a powerful climber and cemented her reputation for solo breakaways by winning the national championship with this brave manoeuvre in the past three years. Time is also her ally: she celebrated her 21st birthday last month.

On the track, the one serious medal prospect is Colin Sturgess, aged 19, who has already rewritten the 4,000 metres individual pursuit record. As his event is usually decided on time at this level, his potential is easier to gauge. Sturgess was sixth fastest in the world championship last year and has since improved. His Olympic medal chances are heightened by each nation only being allowed one rider and that puts him in a strong position of reaching the last four — possibly to join either a Soviet rider or Dean Woods, the Australian, who beat him in the 1986 Commonwealth Games.

The 4,000 metres team pursuit may well meet the Olympic spirit of competing, but no medals can be expected. This is echoed in the 100 kilometres road team time trial, the race which Britain gave to the world 100 years ago.

SQUASH RACKETS

Jansher is taken to five games

Hong Kong — For the second time in a week, Chris Dittmar narrowly failed to defeat the world No. 1, Jansher Khan, in a magnificent final at the Cathay Pacific-Dunlop open championship here (a Special Correspondent writes).

Jansher finally emerged victorious, 15-11, 9-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-10, after 89 minutes. In the New Zealand open final last week, Jansher also won in five games against Dittmar.

Jansher looked set for a convincing victory as he took the opening game, but Dittmar controlled the second with a series of drop shots and lobs to level the match. Jansher came to terms with that tactic in the third game and Dittmar was swept aside, and when he led 6-1 then 12-10 in the fourth it looked all over for the Australian. But Dittmar found reserves of energy to step up the pace and square the match.

In the deciding game, Jansher always held the edge.

BADMINTON

Yang and Han take Cup titles

Bangkok (Reuter) — Yang Yang and Han Aiping, world champions from China, snatched the World Cup singles titles from compatriots on Sunday. Yang whipped the titleholder, Zhao Jianhua 15-6, 15-6, while the women's title also changed hands with Han beating Li Lingwei 5-11, 11-6, 11-0.

Yang kept constant pressure on Zhao and forced many errors.

China's world champions also clinched the men's, women's and mixed doubles. Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi were given a walkover when Jalani and Rasif Sidek, of Malaysia, withdrew, Jalani having a fever, while in the women's doubles Lin Ying and Guan Weizhen beat the South Koreans, So Young Chung and Yun Ja Kim, 15-3, 15-7.

In the mixed, Wang Pengren and Shi Fangjin stopped Joo Bong Park and Chung Myung Hee, also South Korea, 15-17, 18-13, 15-8.

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

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RUGBY UNION: SCOTLAND FORWARD ILLUMINATES A GLOWING FAREWELL TO THE FORMER BARBARIANS PRESIDENT

Waddell tribute from Paxton

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Glasgow Academicals 22
Barbarians 42

Herbert Waddell would have enjoyed himself at New Anniesland on Saturday. The club for whom he played, against the club with whom his name was associated for so long brought a spirited contest. Dinner for 500 followed, among them more than 40 former Barbarians, honouring Waddell, their former president, who died in January.

It was a sign, though, of these structured times, that if the match had not been played, the only alternatives were Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve or mid-April. Nor was it without interest that the Barbarians included the manager and two of the selectors for next year's British Lions party in Australia; certainly there was lively speculation over which of the players present might be chosen.

On Saturday's form, not very many. A burst of three tries in the last eight minutes disguized the match and gave the Barbarians victory by five goals and three tries to a goal and four tries. Half of the guest team's eight tries came from Paxton, the Scotland No. 8 who withdrew last week from the South of Scotland team to play against British Columbia at Melrose on Thursday, officially with an injury though rumour suggests he is none too happy at being chosen as a lock.

His fitness never looked hampered in scoring two tries in the first half, when the Barbarians led 22-10, and two more in the second. Jarvie, the Academicals lock, brought local cheer to a lively pack and scored two tries, one in support of Alan Ker when the club bravely ran a penalty in front of the Barbarians' posts. The other came after Malcolm and Cairney seized a ball bobbling away from a lineout.

Jarvie and his colleagues seldom allowed the Barbarians leeway in the lineout, until Lenihan began to exert himself in the middle. But the visitors were comfortable in the scrums, so there was ample opportunity for the backs to display their skills. The wind, that perennial enemy of constructive play, did not help and the Academicals backs, reinforced by the elusive Robertson and the strong-running Spence, were quick



Welsh sleight of hand: Carwyn Davies gives the Barbarians backs room in the memorial match at Glasgow Academicals

All conspired to prevent the Barbarians gelling into an attacking force; distribution was awkward, handling unreliable though there were some slashing breaks from Jonathan Davies and Carling, and a neat swerve from Laity preceding Young's try which — before he was taken off because of an accidental knock on the head — suggested why the Neath centre won plaudits in the recent world students cup in France.

Another sign of the times too was the presence on the field by the end of two "professionals". Spence is the Scottish Rugby Union's youth development officer in Glasgow, and Laidlaw has recently been appointed to a similar position for the South. He replaced Laity in midfield. It was the presence of two scrum halves (Jones and Laidlaw) which enabled Carwyn Davies to break away in injury-time and send Paxton over from 30 metres, concluding an appropriate tribute to a man of vision.

SCORERS: Glasgow Academicals: Tries: Jarvie (2), Malcolm, Garry, Pirrie. Conversion: McGregor. Barbarians: Tries: Paxton (4), J Davies, Young, Calder, Duncan. Conversions: Thorburn (4), J Davies.

GLASGOW ACADEMICALS: C Spence (Stewart's Melville FP); S McAslan, A Ker, A Garry, K Robertson (Melrose); B Ker, G McGregor (capt); A Sturgess, R Cairney, J Scobbie, W Malcolm, R Pirrie, I Jarvie, D Beattie, D White (Gala).

BARBARIANS: P Thorburn (Neath and Wales); M Duncan, (West of Scotland and Scot), C Laity (Neath; rep: R Laidlaw, Jed-Forest and Scot), W Carling (Harlequins and Eng), C Davies (Llanelli); J Davies (Llanelli and Wales), R Jones (Swansea and Wales); D Fitzgerald (Lansdowne and Ire), I Watkins (Cross Keys and Wales), D Young (Cardiff and Wales), G Rees (Nottingham and Eng), N Edwards (Harlequins), D Lenihan (Cork Constitution and Ire, capt), F Calder (Stewart's Melville FP and Scot), I Paxton (Selkirk and Scot).
Referee: C Norling (Wales).

England repel Australian onslaught

From a Correspondent
Canberra

Australia Schools 0
England Schools 13

England's prospects of a rugby renaissance took greater clarity when the England schools team completed their tour with a deserved 13-0 win over Australian schools in Canberra yesterday and secured victory in the bicentennial tournament.

England's victory, by a try and three penalty goals, was built on another committed forward effort and superb tackling exhibition, which continuously repelled the waves of Australian attack.

Australia may have been smaller and younger, but they charged relentlessly at the England defence to no avail, where the centre pairing of Philip Maynard and Damian Hopley was again outstanding. England countered to lead 6-0 at half-time, after the scrum half, Richard Booth, hooked over two simple penalty goals.

Booth landed a third penalty to extend the lead by 9-0 after the break, before a brilliant individual try by the winger, Adedayo Adebayo, sealed the match and tournament victory. Adebayo received a long pass from the ruck near halfway, broke down the left touchline and palmed off three attempted tacklers before crashing over in the corner.

There is little doubt the Kelly College winger is destined for senior international honours, but he is likely to return to his native Nigeria. Australia's victory hopes were dented by the failure of the goal-kicking winger, David Emtage, to land any of his long distance attempts.

Needing three scores for victory, Australia elected to tap and run instead of kicking for goal when England were penalized late in the match, but once again, the defence remained faultless.

The victory was England's tenth on the gruelling 11-match tour and with the successful completion of the internationals, they left Australia and New Zealand to fight for the runner-up position when the tournament is completed in Brisbane next week.

SCORERS: England: Try: Adebayo. Penalty: Booth (3).
ENGLAND SCHOOLS: P Challinor (RGS); M Corcoran (John Fisher), P Maynard (RGS), D Hopley (Harrow), A Adebayo (Kelly); T Ashworth (Sherborne), R Booth (Ampleforth); N Griffiths (Oakham), A Fields (Millfield), D Meirion-Jones (Marlborough, capt), M Johnson (Robert Smyth), S Reid (St Bees), S Ojomoh (West Buckland), M Ord (Pemberton), P Irons (Wellington).
AUSTRALIA SCHOOLS: S Holt (NSW); D Emtage (NSW), M O'Connor (ACT, capt), A Magro (NSW), M Towns (NSW); G Fennicke (NSW), A Gold (QLD); D Zammit (ACT), J Kennedy (NSW), C Peshopa (NWS), N Perkins (NSW), V Soldo (ACT), H Beirne (QLD), P Ryan (QLD), M Brial (NSW).
Referee: P McPhillips (ACT).

RACING: DEATH OF JOHN HUGHES

National debt to man who helped Aintree prosper

By a Special Correspondent

John Hughes, who died on Friday night, aged 61, will be remembered above all for his contribution in securing the future of the Grand National.

When Hughes took over as clerk of the course in 1975, Aintree was facing a crisis. Funds were short and the first National he was involved in was seen by less than 10,000 paying spectators.

Ten years later, largely thanks to Hughes's tireless work, five times that number went to the National and Aintree was again on a sound financial footing.

It was not only the National but the whole meeting that flourished under Hughes. Nearly every race run at this year's meeting was the brainchild of Hughes and every event was sponsored. The National itself, sponsored by Seagram, carried £100,000 in prize money.

Hugo Bevan, clerk of the course at Worcester and Huntingdon, who spent 13 years as assistant to Hughes, said: "He transformed the National meeting and made it into another National Hunt Festival — on a par with Cheltenham."

Chris Collins, a former chairman of Aintree, said: "We worked closely together for a long time — he made an enormous contribution to Aintree."

Colonel Tommy Wallis, chairman of Racecourse Holdings Trust, the company which owns Aintree now, said: "John was a superbly efficient administrator. Racecourse Holdings Trust owed much to him for the vital part he played in the transition from the Ladbroke management at Aintree to the Aintree Racecourse Company. We have lost one of racing's great characters."

Hughes's first job in racing came in 1954 when he was made assistant clerk of the course at Epsom, a position he held for 10 years. He moved to become clerk of the course at Haydock and then had spells at Nottingham, Leicester and Lingfield.

Rodger Farrant, manager of Chepstow, where Hughes has been clerk of the course for almost 20 years, said: "John was a great entrepreneur and innovator. He introduced many new races at Chepstow and made the course one of the premier jumping tracks in the country."

Hughes's energy for life can be gauged from the jobs he undertook while still helping to manage Aintree and Chepstow: a director of the International Racing Bureau and the Sports Bureau International, a sports consultant, chairman of the Old Ride Preparatory School and an author.

Peter Watson, with whom Hughes wrote *My Greatest Training Triumph* and *Long Live The National*, said: "John certainly lived life in the fast lane. He worked tremendously hard and racing will be much poorer without him."

Hughes leaves a wife, Suzy, and son, Guy, and in Aintree a lasting monument to his hard work and enterprise.

Obituary, page 12

Indian Skimmer back to her best

From Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Indian Skimmer, conqueror of Miesque in last season's French Oaks, returned to her peerless best when storming to a three-quarter length victory over Shady Heights in the Phoenix Champion Stakes here yesterday.

Triptych, last year's winner and the largest prize-money earning mare in European history, finished a further length away in third place, with Persian Heights another 2½ lengths back in fourth place.

A stewards' inquiry was called but the placings remained unaltered. Indian Skimmer twice veered towards the runner-up, first at the two-furlong marker and again inside the distance. "There was no direct interference," said Willie Carson, *Shady Heights's jockey*, "but there was some intimidation."

After tracking Galitzin and Shady Heights into the straight, Michael Roberts set sail for home on Indian Skimmer a quarter of a mile out. From that point Sheikh Mohammed's Storm Bird filly was always holding the determined challenge of the runner-up.

"This is a great mare," said the 11-times champion jockey of South Africa. "We were always going to win. She kept lengthening all the way to the line. There was always daylight between us."

Henry Cecil, his judgement that Indian Skimmer was at her peak having been vindicated and his pre-eminent training skills further highlighted, now plans to run yesterday's winner in either the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot or the Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket before she attempts to end her career on a high note in the Dubai Champion Stakes.

"She needs the ground even softer than this," he said. "When it's heavy, she takes a hold and really goes. But she had to run today to get her adrenalin going."

Robert Armstrong has no immediate plans for Shady Heights but Patrick Biancone plans to send Triptych for the Prix du Prince d'Orange, then the Arc and finally the Champion. "She blew up just when it looked as though she was coming to win," *Biancone said.*

Persian Heights, the subsequently disqualified conqueror of Shady Heights and Indian Skimmer, was far from disgraced. "The ground was too soft for him but he's only been beaten by three older horses," Geoff Huffer said.

Phoenix Park result

Going: good to yielding

3.40 PHOENIX CHAMPION STAKES (Group 1: £181,500: 1m 2f) 1. INDIAN SKIMMER (M Roberts, 9-4); 2. Shady Heights (W Carson, 11-2); 3. Triptych (D Boeuf, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Persian Heights (4th), Lord Bud (5th), Fair Judgment (6th), Trusted Partner, Galitzin, Curio. 9 ran. ¾l, 1l, 2½l, nk, ¾l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £3.70; £1.60, £2.60, £2.40. 2min 6.5 sec.

Bath give lesson in artistry

By Peter Bills

Pontypool 9
Bath 50

Bath played such breathtaking rugby that many of the basic skills captured by the television cameras covering a club match live for the first time ought to become mandatory viewing for youngsters.

Beside the Bath artists, Pontypool were made to look honest but modest journeymen after the opening exchanges. Thereafter, Bath belied the fact that this was the opening day of the season with their controlled, purposeful aggression and deft touch.

Once again, the value of the pre-season tour was apparent. Bath have not only been training for 10 weeks but played a recent tournament in Europe.

Their advanced physical and mental readiness was overwhelming superior to that last season's Welsh club champions. Pontypool were punished for failing to make tackles around the fringes and in midfield. Both their defence and morale visibly sagged against Bath's entertaining, relentless form.

Perhaps with a view to Bath's inevitable challenge for major honours, it was not the more obvious names which held the limelight. Swift, Halliday, Barnes and Hill had their moments but it was Guscott, finding a higher gear when required and executing the outside break, who took centre stage. He featured importantly in all three first-half tries and scored himself near the end. At full back, Lumsden too, showed distinct potential in attack and defence.

As Bath's forwards improved their opponents tired, allowing Hall and Redman to expose uncertain tackling for second-half tries. The first lineout had been even, Brown and Egerton securing quality possession at the tail, but Bath's power in every phase after the interval was compelling. Egerton roaming freely down the line to win ball at will.

Pontypool lost once at home last season but this result, coupled with the loss of several players, does not bode well. But they were unfortunate to meet a Bath side playing as though Saturday was their peak of the season, not the opening day. Such an attitude, once unknown, is testimony to the influence of leagues in England.

How can the leading Welsh clubs *still maintain* they do not need them?

SCORERS: Pontypool: Penalties: Powell, Smith (2). Bath: Tries: Barnes (2), Lumsden (2), Swift, Halliday, Hall, Redman, Guscott. Conversions: Barnes (4). Penalties: Barnes (2).

PONTYPOOL: S Smith; A Glasson, K Orrell, M Kehoe, S White; G Powell, M Rossiter; S Jones, P Johnson, G Price, H Moreton, R Young, C Huish, A Carter, M Brown.

BATH: A Lumsden; A Swift, J Guscott, S Halliday, F Sagoe; S Barnes, R Hill; G Chilcott, G Dawe, R Lee, J Morrison, N Redman, J Hall, D Egerton, A Robinson.
Referee: R O P Jones (Swansea).

Gloucester warm to Swansea taunt

By Bryan Stiles

Gloucester 35
Swansea 13

Giving the Welsh a good old thumping at the start of season does an English team a power of good. It usually takes a lot to put one over on the hard men from across the River Severn and even a narrow defeat by the likes of Swansea can often be hailed as a triumph. It is a measure of the toughness of the forwards and the inventiveness of the backs, a yardstick for how good the team really is.

To induce metal fatigue in the usually steel-like qualities of the Swansea defence and register five tries is, then, clearly cause for celebration. Victory by three goals, two tries, one dropped goal, two penalties to one goal, one try and one penalty was a feat to be savoured.

After all the Swansea team did contain five internationals yet could prove no match for the players of Kingsholm. Where was that famed Welsh fire? It was embarrassingly missing. And did someone in the crowd really call Swansea's enormous Richard Moriarty a cissie for having to summon his club trainer on to the pitch to treat his damaged ear?

Back in the safety of the clubhouse after the match a pint of West Country ale can have a sobering effect — at least temporarily — on even the most partisan of supporters. Realism set in when Swansea listed 12 players who had been unavailable because of illness, injury or, like Robert Jones, their gifted international scrum half, playing for the Barbarians. Eight or nine of the absentees would certainly have made it a more representative Swansea team.

Victory over a depleted Swansea is still a morale-booster but it is hardly the kind of preparation Gloucester would have wanted for their opening first division Courage League match against Moseley on Saturday.

They can rejoice, though, that they have a splendid back row in Ian Smith, Gadd and Teague. With their front row in control, these three tackled, foraged and hounded with relish, each being rewarded with a try. Gadd, after his season of relaxation with Stroud, looked as if he had never been away. Hannaford, the scrum half, had it easy and tormented the Swansea defence.

Gloucester were quick to impose their authority, taking a 11-3 lead at the interval with tries by Breeze and Teague and a dropped goal by Hamlin, Wyatt replying with penalty. Tim Smith, the Gloucester full back, kicked two penalties and converted tries by Gadd and Ian Smith before Bluck, the flanker crossed the line after Swansea threw everything into assault. Maclean led Swansea's fight back with a neat try, but Taylor finished Swansea's dying flourish by crossing in the corner.

SCORERS: Gloucester: Tries: Breeze, Teague, Gadd, I Smith, Maclean. Conversions: T Smith (3). Dropped goal: Hamlin. Penalties: T Smith (2). Swansea: Tries: Bluck, Taylor. Conversion: Wyatt. Penalty: Wyatt.

GLOUCESTER: T Smith; J Breeze, R Maclean, D Cummins, R Mogg; M Hamlin, M Hannaford; M Preedy, K Dunn, R Pascall, J Gadd, N Scrivens, J Etheridge, I Smith, M Teague.

SWANSEA: M Wyatt; B Taylor, D Evans, A Williams, M Titley; A Clement, A Williams; D Coles, M Bernard, R Williams, T Bluck, M Jones, R Moriarty, L Rutherford, P Moriarty.
Referee: A Spreadbury (Somerset).

Renwick rises to occasion

By Alan Lorimer

Heriot's FP 13
London Scottish 13

The imminence of their respective league campaigns, greater for London Scottish (drawn against Northampton next Saturday) than Heriot's (who have a further two friendly fixtures before facing the champions, Kelso, at Goldenacre) gave this match a greater sense of occasion than otherwise expected for a season opener.

But even so, both teams abandoned caution and, at times, gave glimpses of running rugby, the best exponent of which was the Scotland B cap, Lindsey Renwick.

Renwick, who came close to winning a full cap last season, played at full back on Saturday, in place of Gavin Hastings. But if he was found wanting in the essential skills of that position, he more than compensated with several exciting breaks. It was he who made the double thrust for the exiles' first try, their pack supplying the ruck ball for the backs to handle crisply before sending the flanker, David Buchanan, racing in for a well received touchdown.

Buchanan was the pick of the exiles' pack, which frequently threatened to pierce Heriot's defence. It did achieve a second try for Scottish — Charlie Richardson, the captain, eventually charging over for a score, converted by the stand-off, Carson Russell, who also kicked a second-half penalty to finally level the scores.

Heriot's may yet have to consider a different back-row blend, which might see Kevin Rafferty, the captain, who made an enormous contribution on Saturday, reverting to No. 8. That would allow him to operate alongside the scrum half, Mike Allingham, who also had a very useful game for Heriot's.

The former North and Midlands scrum half scored Heriot's only try, the move ignited by Andrew Stephen, the centre, and carried on by the left wing, Peter Hewitt, and Mike Rafferty before the Heriot's lock was tackled just short of the line. But Allingham's quick follow-up produced the touchdown.

The full back, Henry Murray, who threatened the Scottish defence with several exciting breaks, came close to a try, only to lose possession just a metre short of the London Scottish line — a reminder perhaps that this was only the dress rehearsal and not the real performance.

SCORERS: Heriot's FP: Try: Allingham. Penalties: Hewitt (3). London Scottish: Tries: Buchanan, Richardson. Conversion: Russell. Penalty: Russell.
HERIOT'S FP: H Murray; P Steven, A McRobbie, A Stephen, P Hewitt; N Marshall, M Allingham; M Livingstone, K Milne, I Milne, P Meadows, M Rafferty, J Bryce, G Simpson, K Rafferty (capt).
LONDON SCOTTISH: L Renwick; N Chesworth, G Gordon, A McEwan, N Grecian; C Russell, D Millard; D Denham, R Howe, P Burnell, I Campbell-Lamerton, J Campbell-Lamerton, D Buchanan, C Richardson (capt), A Buchanan-Smith.
Referee: D Girdwood.

Soviet Star withstands Miesque's late rally

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Soviet Star produced one of the surprise results of the season when beating Miesque by a head on very soft going in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp yesterday.

Cash Asmussen was always going well on Soviet Star just outside the favourite and edged him closer approaching the straight to deny Freddie Head an opening on Miesque.

Blushing John took over briefly from his pacemaker, Zantac, early in the straight but he only held the lead for a few strides before Soviet Star took command on the inside. Meanwhile Miesque was being switched to the rails.

Soviet Star was able to take a lead of a little over a length approaching the final furlong, where Blushing John, Gabina and Bluebook were all struggling to stay with him.

Head was hard at work on Miesque and she gradually wore down her rival but Asmussen did not panic and Soviet Star still had a head to spare at the line.

Andre Fabre, who trains the winner, said: "He had a really bad run at Deauville, where Cash was never able to hold him up. He loves the soft and ran right up to expectations here."

Soviet Star runs next in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on September before tackling the Breeders' Cup Mile. He looks sure to meet Miesque again at Churchill Downs.

Francois Boutin, who fielded four of the seven runners, said: "Miesque was up against a soft ground specialist. Soviet Star loves it, my filly doesn't."

Longchamp details

Going: very soft

3.0 PRIX DU MOULIN (Group 1: £97,020: 1m) 1. SOVIET STAR (C Asmussen); 2. Miesque (F Head); 3. Gabina (E Legrix). ALSO RAN: Blushing John (4th), Bluebook (5th), Anti Matter (6th), Zantac (7th). 7 ran. Hd, 5l, 4l, 8l, 20l, ½l. A Fabre. Pari-mutuel (to 1fr stake): 5.10; 1.10, 1.10. SF: 10.00. 1min 40.3sec.

● Comte Roland de Chambure, the leading commercial breeder in France for the last two decades, died on the golf course at Evian on Saturday. He was 54. The Comte, who was educated in England, bred Detroit, Sigy, Al Nasr and many other smart performers.

Bland earns a late reprieve

By Michael Stevenson

Wakefield 9
Durham City 9

Wakefield begin their defence of their Courage third division championship at Plymouth on Saturday bolstered by their depleted side earning a draw and scoring the game's only try. Durham City, one of the most improved sides in the north, and coached by Ted Wood, also showed their pedigree with their escape.

Bland's cool dropped goal seconds from injury time prevented a Wakefield win. The early command of the Durham backs seemed to presage a comfortable win, but several of their best attacks foundered on Cowling's tackling in the centre and, after a penalty by Bland, the game gradually swung Wakefield's way. It was a contest with arid periods suddenly transforming into colour. One flourish saw eight pairs of Durham hands handle only for the final pass to go astray.

After half-time, Cowling and Bland exchanged penalties but only a daring tackle by Furn on the opposite wing, prevented a try by the speedy Holdsworth, after neat work by Bennett.

Bowers, Wakefield's full back, made their try when he took Sharp's pass on the half-volley, chipped for Holdsworth to collect and bare in near the corner flag and Cowling converted.

Wakefield, however, were unable to maintain their momentum.

SCORERS: Wakefield: Try: Holdsworth. Conversions: Cowling. Penalty: Cowling. Durham City: Penalties: Bland (2). Dropped goal: Bland.

WAKEFIELD: R Bowers; D Holdsworth, G Thomas, S Cowling, N Bennett; S Girking, A Sharp; R Latham, T Broadbent, C Yemm, A Clarke, P Wood, D Baldwin, P Fennell, V Copley.

DURHAM CITY: J Smith; D Furn, J Troughear, P de Glanville, W Robson; J Bland, S Kirkup; P Joyce, P Rodgers, S Corner, N Howard, H Nicholson, P Candlish, P Teare, C Dickinson.
Referee: D Wells (Leicestershire).

Ulster fight back from early deficit

By George Ace

Ulster 22
Yorkshire 18

This was a typical early season match, in which both teams strove hard to attain a measure of form, and neither really succeeded. *The match had its* moments with the Yorkshire three-quarters running with verve and exuberance and the Ulster pack displaying real forward power, with the back row of Matthews, Morrow, and McBride playing well throughout.

Ulster will derive satisfaction from this fifth successive win over the English county, if only for the fact that they came from 12 points behind after only 18 minutes to win by a goal, a try and four penalties to two goals and two penalties.

But it was a match that really could have gone either way and the odds had looked on for Yorkshire when Harrison intercepted a pass from Rainey, intended for Crossan, well inside his own half and raced away to touch down under the posts for Adamson to bring his personal points tally to 10 and open a gap of six points between the teams.

SCORERS: Ulster: Tries: McBride, Ringland. Conversions: Rainey. Penalties: Rainey (4). Yorkshire: Tries: Buckton, Harrison. Conversions: Adamson (2). Penalties: Adamson (2).
ULSTER: P Rainey (Ballymena); T Ringland (Ballymena), J Hewitt (London Irish), W Harbinson (Malone), K Crossan (Instonians); I Brown (Malone), R Brady (Ballymena); M Reynolds (Malone), J McCoy (Bangor), P Matthews (Wanderers), G Morrison (Malone), W Anderson (Dungannon, capt), W McBride (Malone), D Morrow (Bangor).
YORKSHIRE: N Adamson (Wakefield; rep: A Beaumont, Halifax); M Harrison (Wakefield, capt), J Bentley (Sale), S Irving (Headingley), S Bramhill (Sale); G Jenkins (Nottingham), G Irving (Harrogate; rep: D Scully, Wakefield); M Whitcombe (Sale), P Sellar (Headingley), A Rice (Hull and East Riding), S Tipping (Otley), G Thompson (Roundhay), S Shortland (Headingley), P Buckton (Liverpool and St Helens), J Chapman (Middlesbrough).
Referee: J Cole (Munster).

Welsh left with much to reflect on

By Gerald Davies

Cardiff 17
Bristol 23

Were these the signs of future times? Or, like the solitary swallow, does a whole season not hinge on a single weekend? Whatever the case, on Saturday all the Welsh clubs had their comeuppance in the eight contests with their English counterparts. Life, most certainly, is not likely to be the same again.

It will be some time before there is a similar weekend full of this inter-national club rivalry. And, if I have to guess, it is the Welsh programme that will ultimately suffer. Standards in Welsh Rugby will have to surge ahead if it is to compete with any relevance.

Bristol were superior largely because of their lineout possession and they won by a goal, two tries, two penalties and a drop goal to two tries and three penalties. They went into the lead in the fifth minute when Webb struck the ball beautifully for his first penalty. Although Cardiff soon drew level with a drop goal from John, Bristol thereafter always had their noses in front.

The boot dominated though. Hogg dropped a goal, while Webb and John exchanged penalties. Bristol then scored two tries. If Harding, in one movement picked up the ball after Giles mishandled, to dive over and score, it was Blackmore's try which brought the house down.

Woodman stopped an exciting Cardiff attack on his 22-meter line, Carr kicked out of defence and it was the unlikely figure of the lock, Blackmore, who emerged from goodness knows where who ran 70 metres, kicking and chasing in the open empty field to score a try that drew an extended applause from the crowd.

Cordle scored a try after 45 seconds of the second half and John kicked a penalty, but the home side lacked conviction. Knibbs, charging down John's attempted clearance kick, scored the try which settled the game. Webb converted. Cordle's second try merely interrupted Bristol's territorial advantage.

SCORERS: Cardiff: Tries: G Cordle (2). Penalties: G John (3). Bristol: Tries: R Harding, A Blackmore, R Knibbs. Conversion: J Webb. Penalties: J Webb (2). Dropped goal: S Hogg.
CARDIFF: R Jones; G Cordle, R Bidgood, G John, C Norman; M Dacey, R Giles; R Elton, A Phillips, S Blackmore, M Hadley, S Crothers, M Rowley, G Roberts, H Stone.
BRISTOL: J Webb; J Carr, R Knibbs, D Thomas, D Woodman; S Hogg, R Harding; C Phillips, D Palmer, J Doubleday, A Dunn, P Adams, A Blackmore, W Hone, P Collins.
Referee: W Bevan (Clydach).

Welsh clubs to benefit from schemes

Two sponsorship schemes expected to yield up to £30,000 for grassroots Welsh rugby during the first two months of the season have been announced.

South Wales Electricity is to provide £8,000 towards the Welsh schools rugby union county championship and in conjunction with the Electricity Board, the Hoover Company, in Merthyr Tydfil, will pay £10 to any Welsh rugby club nominated by a customer who buys an appliance worth £100 or more at the board's showrooms.

Byron Samuel, the commercial director of South Wales Electricity, said: "The Board expects to sell 2,000 Hoover appliances."

● Three Aberavon players will miss the chance to impress the selectors before the Welsh under 23 team take on Western Samoa at Llanelli on October 11.

Gerald Williams (flanker), Steve Foster (prop) and Nigel Spender (lock) were selected for this Sunday's trial at Bridgend but were ruled out because Aberavon are banned from playing for the first two weeks of the season.

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

CLUB MATCHES

Abertillery	10	Neath	15
Broughton Pk	20	Hartlepool R	7
Cardiff	17	Bristol	23
Fylde	6	Blackheath	44
Glamorgan W	22	Headingley	42
Glasgow Acads	22	Barbarians	42
Gloucester	35	Swansea	13
Harlequins	13	Northampton	22
Hawick	21	Nottingham	15
Heriot's FP	13	London Scottish	13
Leicester	40	Bedford	10
Lpool St H	38	Northern	9
Llanelli	21	Pontypridd	14
London Irish	19	Orrell	12
Lydney	35	Penarth	9
Maesteg	20	Wasps	29
Middlesbrough	9	Otley	13
Newbridge	37	Ebbw Vale	10
Newport	13	Coventry	15
Nuneaton	14	Halifax	6
Pontypool	9	Bath	50
Richmond	16	Waterloo	17
Rosslyn Park	53	Birkenhead Pk	4
Rugby	71	Manchester	12
Sale	64	Morley	6
S Wales Police	3	Plymouth Alb	6
Vale of Lune	17	W of Scotland	9
Wakefield	9	Durham	9
W Hartlepool	10	Swansea	25

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Bisley Office Equipment Southern Merit Table: Guildford and Godalming 30, Henley 18; Havant 28, Maidenhead 11, Fullers Brewery Middlesex Merit Table: Old Kingsburians 12, Rutclip 22, British Car Auctions Old Boys Merit Table: Old Cranleighans 21, Old Haberdashers 9. Club matches: Abbey 27, Windsor 4; Aldermaston 0, Reading II 21; Alton 18, Redingensians 12; Ashford 3, Hastings and Seniths 28; Aylesbury 4, Ealing 25; Bacavians 15, Welwyn 15; Beaconsfield 11, Fullerians 20; Beckenham 17, Sidcup 7; Bishop's Stortford 44, Brentwood 10; Brackley 3, Buckingham 12; Camberley 12, Salisbury 9; Chesham 46, Colchester 6; Chiltern 13, Bletchley 4; Cranbrook 15, Old Albanians 12; Crawley 24, Brighton 10; Dartfordians 22, Old Dunstonians 7; Diss 35, Osterley 12; Dunstablans 0, Harpenden 28; East London 3, Old Colfeians 56; Esher 8, Oxford 23; Esso 6, Eastleigh 14; Eton Manor 19, Tabard 13; Fareham Heathens 10, Petersfield 28; Farnborough 10, High Wycombe II 10; Finchley 10, Upper Clapton 4; Greenwich 0, Bromley 9; Harlow 20, Barnet 14; Hemel Hempstead 12, Towcestrians 16; Hertford 3, Mill Hill 35; High Wycombe 22, Stockwood Park 7; Hitchin 11, Haverhill 6; Horsham 34, Chichester 14; Isle of Sheppey 10, Haywards Heath 4; Leighton Buzzard 16, Bedford Athletic 13; Lewes 13, Maidstone 23; Marlow 24, Staines 7; Medway 9, Old Alleynians 18; Newbury 0, Askeans 38; North Walsham 11, Grasshoppers 10; Old Abbotstonians 9, Roseth Manor Old Boys 13; Old Brentwoods 17, Romford and Gidea Park 14; Old Ignatians 14, Mord Wanderers 7; Old Johnians 22, Old Isleworthians 4; Old Merchant Taylors 6, Old Elizabethans 11; Old Wimbledonians 11, Mitcham 33; Orleans Former Pupils 20, Old Emanuel 16; Oxford Marathon 6, Old Pateslans 12; Oxford Old Boys 12, Old Whitgiftians 6; Peterborough 26, Norwich 6; Phoenix 19, Feltham 10; PLA 28, Metropolitan Police (Chigwell) 18; Portsmouth 56, Farnham 0; Reading 33, Newbold on Avon 0; REME Arborfield 42, University Vandals 0; Saffron Walden 0, Southend 70; Slough 6, Old Verulamians 6; Stevenage 26, Ridgmont 4; Sutton and Epsom 50, Civil Service 0; Thurrock 3, Sudbury 15; Vigo 4, Erith 21; Warlingham 18, Shirley Wanderers 7; Westcombe Park 43, Old Shootershillians 7; West Norfolk 28, Boston 7; Woodbridge 15, Rochford 13; Woodford 14, Cambridge 21.
NORTH: Club matches: Baildon 3, Old Rishworthians 22; Blaydon 12, Alnwick 6; Blyth 9, Moresby 24; Bradford and Bingley 31, Edinburgh Academicals 12; Bradford Salem 4, Old Crossleyans 28; Burnage 18, Eccles 19; De la Salle 13, Sandbach 18; Doncaster 15, Mellish 20; Grimsby 9, Wheatley Hills 33; Harrogate Georgians 35, Northallerton 22; Hemsworth 15, Wath-on-Dearne 21; Hornsea 0, Bridlington 66; Keighley 3, Kendal 12; Knottingley 18, Hessle 7; Leigh 10, West Park 0; Manist 12, Waverley 21; Mid Cheshire College 6, Widnes 18; Morpeth 25, Pennith 12; Old Brodleians 14, West Park Bramhope 6; Oldham 6, Bramley 18; Old Otliensians 25, Wetherby 3; Pocklington 4, Barnsley 11; Pontefract 18, Scunthorpe 25; Ponteland 0, Sunderland 14; Preston Grasshoppers 12, Wrexham 6; Rockcliff 8, Gateshead Fell 24; Rodillians 12, Moortown 16; Roundheglans 18, Old Modernians 18; Sandal 36, Castleford 0; Sedgley Park 6, Lymm 9; Selby 20, Leodensians 12; Sheffield 19, Wharfedale 0; Sheffield Tigers 10, Huddersfield Falcons 3; Thornensians 38, Scarborough 4; Warrington 38, Sefton 7; Wensleydale 0, Leeds CSSA 19; West Leeds 31, Ilkley 3; Weston 24, Musselburgh 10; Whitby 21, West Hartlepool Stags 15; Wigan 14, Solihull 12; Winnslow 40, Heaton Moor 6; Wilmington Park 3, Headingley 10; Yarnbury 18, Hutlerslans 3; York 49, Ionians 17; York RI 6, Acklam 22.
SOUTH WEST: Club matches: Brixham 3, Cross Keys 15; Camborne 56, Penzance-Newlyn 6; Devonport Services 16, Public School Wanderers 28; Exmouth 21, Devon and Cornwall Police 3; Penryn 41, St Austell 3; Plymouth Argaum 9, Truro 66; Okehampton 25, Bideford 6; Redruth 53, Falmouth 6; St Ives 36, Trojans 0; Tiverton 3, Clifton 32.
IRELAND: Representative match: Ulster 22, Yorkshire 18 (at Ravenhill). Senior club: Portadown 20, CIYMS 18; Ards 22, Skerries 13; Coleraine 10, NIFC 10; Greystones 16, Malone 14.

Yesterday

CLUB MATCH: Wasps 11, Metropolitan Police 23.

RACING: STOUTE FOR NOTTINGHAM JUVENILE DOUBLE

Well-bred Code Satin to confirm promise of Newbury introduction

By Mandarin

Michael Stoute can continue his fine run with his two-year-olds at Nottingham today where **Code Satin** can open his account in the Nottingham Evening Post Maiden Stakes.

The bay colt, by first season sire Secreto, produced an encouraging first run at Newbury when fourth over seven furlongs behind the highly-rated Nashwan, who is already considered a strong candidate for next year's Derby.

Code Satin should certainly appreciate the step up in distance to a mile this afternoon. At Newbury he did all his best work in the closing stages, suggesting that he would be better suited by a longer trip.

The likely danger is expected to come from the Luca Cumani-trained First Admiral. On his debut at Newmarket the colt finished down the field behind the Stoute-trained Dancing Tribute but is sure to improve for that experience.

Stoute can initiate a juvenile double in the Usher Walker Maiden Fillies' Stakes with **Dance Festival**, who encounters strong opposition from the stables of Cumani and Henry Cecil.

However, the word from Newmarket is that Dance Festival, a daughter of Nureyev, has shown she is a useful individual on the gallops. She is taken to have the edge over Sharka, who is likely to prove the better of the two Cecil-trained newcomers.

Cumani looks to have the answer with **Halcyon Days** in the Canadian Pacific Newsprint Final Score Stakes. Last time out he made all the running to win easily at Windsor and previously, at Goodwood, he was only narrowly beaten at level weights by two good performers in Literati and Hibernian Gold.

Siegerin, a 50-1 chance, put up an encouraging performance on her seasonal debut at Sandown when taking third behind Glowing Picture over today's trip. At the weights, she has a fine chance to get off the mark in the Kodak Handicap.

The Paul Cole-trained **Rushluan** can shrug off top weight in the Monotype Claiming Stakes. Last time out he disappointed in a competitive handicap at Ascot where was in need of the outing after a three-month break. Previously he put up a good performance when winning very easily at Beverley.

The Letterflex Handicap has attracted a field that is no better than selling plate class. **Goscar**, however, has been running well in fair handicaps and consequently has top weight. If he reproduces his running of two outings ago, when getting within half a length of K-Brigade, a winner since, he will take some beating.

Gee Double You is running off a winning weight in the Denis Coxon Nursery. The Tap On Wood colt won well at Doncaster from Briggscare, who went on to be successful in a competitive nursery at Sandown Park.

Gordon Richards and his stable jockey, Phil Tuck, can land a double at Hexham with **Pura Money** in the BBC Radio Newcastle Novices' Chase and **Music Be Magic** in the Blackhill Handicap Chase.

Music Be Magic will appreciate the return to fences after finishing second in an amateur riders' hurdle and is napped to beat a moderate field.

Blinkered first time

NOTTINGHAM: 2.0 Hutner; 4.0 John Milton; 4.30 Swell Romance; 5.0 Out Run.

2,000 Guineas favourite out for season with knee injury

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Thorn Dance has injured a cartilage in his knee and will be out of action for the rest of the season. The favourite for next spring's 2,000 Guineas will therefore miss his meeting with Dick Hern's impressive Newbury winner, Prince Of Dance in Friday's Champagne Stakes at Doncaster.

"I thought he chipped a bone but an x-ray has shown no serious damage," said Henry Cecil. "But the only cure is rest. With luck it shouldn't prejudice his three-year-old career."

The seven-times champion trainer still holds a formidable hand for the big autumn two-year-old races. Russian Bond, an eight-length Yarmouth winner, has been earmarked for Newbury's Mill Reef Stakes and then, hopefully, the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket.

The tough and consistent High Estate goes to Ascot for the Royal Lodge Stakes. The William Hill Futurity at Doncaster will then become a target not only for High Estate but also for Opening Verse, who first goes to Newmarket for the Somerville Tattersall Stakes.

Diminuendo, a firm favourite to give Warren Place its fourth St Leger triumph this Saturday, excited work-watchers when sprinting clear of Atlaal and Kneller in an 11-furlong workout on the Racecourse Side.

The gallop also impressed Diminuendo's new big-race jockey, Walter Swinburn. "She did that very, very easily indeed," he said. "She's as good a racehorse as I've sat on for some time."

The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe still remains a prime target for Diminuendo. "We're still very keen to go to Paris," said Cecil. "But we had to go to Doncaster first as, if we'd let her down after York, we might not have been able to bring her back."

Willie Ryan, who rode a well-judged race on Sweet Chesne to win the Glint Of Gold Stakes at Kempton on Saturday, will replace the injured Steve Cauthen on the majority of the stable's runners.

"It put us in a difficult situation but we've now sorted it out," Cecil said. "I've every confidence in Willie, who will have 90 per cent of the rides. But we've agreed to get Pat Eddery or another top flight jockey if we think it necessary."

To suggest the idea of defeat for Diminuendo seems heretical after the filly's almost unblemished record of brilliance. But that final quarter of a mile on the Town Moor represents a journey into the unknown for all classic horses. And the style of Sheriff's Star's defeat of Insan at York suggested latent reserves of stamina, despite the fact that Moon Madness's half-brother is sired by Posse.

Lady Herries reports Sheriff's Star to be in fine fettle for his sternest test. "He's very well and we're keeping our fingers crossed," she said. "He's travelling up to Doncaster on Friday."

Timeform rate Sheriff's Star only 2lb inferior to Diminuendo at weight for sex. So any 4-1 available each-way should be snapped up, particularly as Minster Son will be missing from the line-up if the going is soft.

Tony Ives, who has been resting his injured ribs since Bath a fortnight ago, is confident of being fit to take the mount. "I haven't been on a horse since Bath apart from riding a pony at Gleneagles, where I went for three days. But I've been pulling at weights and stretching it.

"I hope to start at Doncaster on Wednesday when my possible mounts include Island Mead in the May Hill Stakes and Breakaway in the Portland Handicap."

At Haydock on Saturday both Handsome Sailor and Big Shuffle disappointed in the group one Vernons Sprint Cup. Walter Swinburn and Silver Fling looked set for victory when going clear 1½ furlongs from home but Eddery and Dowsing proved the stronger in the final 100 yards before winning by a head.



Sweet Chesne (Willie Ryan) powers home in the Glint Of Gold Stakes at Kempton on Saturday (Photograph: Ed Byrne)

This was a well-deserved victory for Dowsing, winner of the Diadem Stakes for Jeremy Tree and Khaled Abdulla in 1987. "That would be a good note to end his career on," said Tree. "But no decision has been made although there's no group one six-furlong race left."

Ian Balding, however, said that the gallant Silver Fling might to go Paris for the Prix de l'Abbaye.

The features at Kempton were two highly encouraging two-year-old performances by Robinia and Really Brilliant.

Robinia, a previously unraced filly by Roberto, quickened impressively entering the last furlong of the Countess Fillies' Graduation Stakes. "This is a very nice filly," said Guy Harwood. "I don't want to aim her too high at present but she might go to Newmarket for the Rockfel Stakes."

Ridden by Ray Cochrane, Luca Cumani's Yarmouth winner, Really Brilliant, stormed home by five lengths in the Chertsey Lock Stakes after the 6-4 favourite, Noble Savage, had been in trouble early in the straight.

Really Brilliant looks capable of living up to her ambitious name in due course, but Cumani has no immediate plans for the Riverman colt.

● Mtoto, who delighted trainer Alec Stewart in a weekend workout at Newmarket, will have Tajroba, also owned bu Sheikh Ahmed Al-Maktoum, as a pacemaker in the Select Stakes at Goodwood on Friday.

● Austin Reed are to sponsor a new jockey of the month award for the National Hunt season.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

	No	2nd	3rd	Prize money	Level stakes
H Cecil	82	58	30	0	-23.32
B Hills	70	70	50	0	-45.43
M Stoute	67	48	35	0	-10.48
J Berry	62	46	42	4	-31.78
L Cumani	54	42	29	0	-30.89
M H Easterby	53	38	43	0	-123.48
G Harwood	51	41	18	0	-29.66
J Dunlop	43	44	65	7	-89.97
M Brittain	39	33	37	4	-241.00
R Whitaker	38	51	39	0	-132.65
I Balding	38	35	32	2	+21.19
B Hanbury	35	35	33	0	+17.63

JOCKEYS

	No	2nd	3rd	Losing rides	Level stakes
Pat Eddery	146	105	80	0	+50.41
S Cauthen	104	96	52	2	-198.59
W Carson	98	67	70	52	-89.46
R Cochrane	91	67	71	0	-55.09
M Roberts	89	81	61	10	+15.69
M Birch	80	47	63	5	-66.46
W R Swinburn	82	52	48	4	-141.55
G Duffield	82	52	57	35	-215.43
M Hills	56	68	56	3	-121.35
B Raymond	54	45	48	8	-52.50
J Reid	49	47	59	23	-26.58

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NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Siegerin.
2.30 Dance Festival.
3.00 Rushluan.
3.30 Halcyon Days.
4.00 Code Satin.
4.30 Goscar.
5.00 Gee Double You.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Hard To Come By.
2.30 DANCE FESTIVAL (nap).
3.00 Fetcham Park.
3.30 Halcyon Days.
4.00 Gualdo.
4.30 Macho Man.
5.00 Crystal Heights.

By Michael Seely

2.30 DANCE FESTIVAL (nap). 3.30 Halcyon Days. 5.00 Taylor's Realm.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 SAN DOMENICO.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 6f, high numbers best**

2.0 KODAK HANDICAP (£2,455: 1m 6f) (20 runners)

3	(12)	3200P/	LAURIE'S PANTHER 1220 (F,B) (R Kernohan) T Casey 7-9-10	J Carr (5)	—
4	(19)	143060	NICHOLAS MARK 34 (F) (J Ogden) R Whitaker 4-9-7	Dean McKeown	95
5	(18)	592251	PLAUSIBLE 16 (B) (F Judson) A Hide 3-9-5 (6ex)	K Fallon (5)	91
6	(14)	5-60000	QUESSARD 71 (F Lee) F Lee 4-9-4	S Parks	94
10	(16)	0594	HOBBS TIME 33 (Mrs A Skiffington) M Stoute 3-8-13	W R Swinburn	91
11	(4)	6/04621	MILFORD QUAY 7 (D,G) (W Jones) J Spearing 5-8-13 (5ex)	W Carson	92
12	(9)	142584	MILLPOND BOY 53 (BF,S) (R Hodges) R Hodges 4-8-12	R Cochrane	96
13	(11)	330-159	EJAY HAITCH 42 (S) (Mrs E Handley) H Wharton 3-8-12	D Nicholls	93
15	(3)	531020	WHAT A LINE 9 (F,G) (D Playforth) Mrs G Reveley 5-8-11	J Lowe	91
18	(6)	5-05500	COMEDY SAIL 12 (F) (O Zawawi) D Arbuthnot 4-8-10	B Raymond	91
19	(2)	0300	KALA FAIR 16 (R Barnett) H Candy 3-8-9	W Newnes	—
21	(8)	406221	HARD TO COME BY 18 (D,F) (G Mann) D Morley 3-8-9 (5ex)	M Birch	88
23	(5)	60-6	LIAZAH 72 (P Smith) R Curtis 4-8-5	G Rouse	—
24	(10)	0-60020	MERRY KATE 21 (Ruth Lady Halifax) W Hastings-Bass 3-8-7	P Cook	89
27	(15)	660-2	JINGA 12 (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 3-8-5	M Marshall (7)	92
28	(17)	6050-3	SIEGERIN 16 (K Fischer) M Francis 4-8-5	A McGlone	93
29	(13)	006000	TRYNESPTUME 7 (V,G) (Mrs N Griffiths) B Morgan 3-8-5	G Duffield	82
35	(7)	506	HUTNER 48 (V) (Mrs J Gaisy Phillips) J Shaw 3-8-5	G Carter	83
33	(1)	1-62501	FIRE ROCKET 25 (D,F) (J Thompson) P Bailey 5-8-5	M Roberts	95
35	(20)	0000	CHESS MISTRESS 7 (James A Philpott Jr) B Hanbury 3-8-4	M Hills	—

BETTING: 4-1 Milford Quay, 11-2 Fire Rocket, 6-1 Hard To Come By, 7-1 Plausible, 8-1 Hobbs Time, 10-1 Merry Kate, Millpond Boy, 12-1 Ejay Haitch, Siegerin, 14-1 Jinga, What A Line, 16-1 others.
1987: PENNY FORUM 3-7-0 Dale Gibson (7-2 fav) J Sutcliffe 20 ran

FORM HOBBS TIME stayed on at one pace with PLAUSIBLE (rec 5lb) 3l behind when they met at Yarmouth. Today's extra 4l should suit the Stoute runner. PLAUSIBLE has since won a claimer in good style at Ripon. MILFORD QUAY was a successful favourite in a handicap over today's distance at Wolverhampton last Monday. MILLPOND was made favourite when making some late headway to finish 4th to Mardood over 10f. He ran better over 12f when beaten ¾l by Cold Marble, the winner four times this year. Today's trip should enable him to make the frame. HARD TO COME BY, comes from a stable cracking form, last time up at Yarmouth he won over today's trip in fine style and is well treated. SIEGERIN ran well on her debut when 7l behind Glowing Picture, who landed a gamble, at Sandown. Now with that run behind her she can make a bold show. FIRE ROCKET won well with a light weight over this trip at Salisbury, and is well treated today.

Selection: SIEGERIN

2.30 USHER WALKER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,508: 6f) (26 runners)

2	(23)	5	ACTRESS 42 (M Yarrow) J Wharton 8-11	R Curant	90
4	(25)		ALO EZ (T Roester) J Pearce 8-11	W Newnes	—
6	(1)		ART JOY (A French) B Preece 8-11	P Bernard (5)	—
8	(24)		BURASPUN (J Moorhouse) R Earnshaw 8-11	J Carroll	—
11	(15)	82	CRIMSON GLEN 11 (Lady Trina Stanhope) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11	K Fallon (5)	93
12	(9)	5	DANALLY 24 (Mrs P Goulandris) P Calver 8-11	S Parks	—
13	(5)		DANCE FESTIVAL (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11	W R Swinburn	—
16	(2)		ENSCONSE (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-11	R Cochrane	—
22	(3)	00	H'ANI SAN 90 (Mrs A Tompkins) M Tompkins 8-11	A Mackay	—
25	(19)		JUST A SONG (Mrs M Tinkler) J Spearing 8-11	W Carson	—
26	(6)		KALINDIYRA (H H Aga Khan) L Cumani 8-11	L Dettori (5)	—
28	(16)	0	KRUSAWITCH 44 (G Lanebury) R Curtis 8-11	B Rouse	82
29	(7)		LADY OF THE LODGE 16 (A Darry) J Wharton 8-11	I Johnson	93
39	(21)	64	MOORISH IDOL 42 (BF) (M Worth) W Jarvis 8-11	B Raymond	95
40	(12)		MUSICAL MOMENTS (Miss E Aldous) J Winter 8-11	M Hills	—
48	(14)	0	RESPRAY 35 (Mrs A Venner) M Johnston 8-11	R P Elliott	—
52	(13)		SARSINA (Lady Howard de Walden) H Cecil 8-11	M Roberts	—
53	(18)		SHARKA (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-11	W Ryan	—
54	(22)	44	SHERZINE 16 (Gymcrak Thoroughbred Racing) M H Easterby 8-11	M Birch	84
55	(8)		SILVER SUSAN (H Pickering) J Leigh 8-11	J Quinn (5)	—
57	(17)		SMALL WIND (W Elsey) W Elsey 8-11	G Duffield	—
58	(26)	02	SNOW HARBOR 16 (G Strawbridge) I Balding 8-11	J Reid	99
60	(4)	04	SPANISH LOVE 62 (M Holley) M McCormack 8-11	M Wigham	84
62	(11)		TIME TO REIGN (M Fustok) M Tompkins 8-11	R Hills	—
63	(20)	30	TRACE OF IRONY 30 (Mrs Y Aitan) C Wall 8-11	N Day	85
64	(10)		TRIPLE DIAMOND (Miss Y K Fung) Mrs B Waring 8-11	J Williams	—

BETTING: 6-4 Dance Festival, 7-2 Sharka, 4-1 Snow Harbor, 6-1 Ensconse, 10-1 Sarsina, 12-1 Kalindiyra, 14-1 Moorish Idol, 16-1 Crimson Glen, 20-1 others.
1987: UNKNOWN QUANTITY 9-0 Pat Eddery (10-1) W Hastings-Bass 26 ran

FORM This contest is likely to be won by one of the Newmarket-trained newcomers. DANCE FESTIVAL, cost IR470,000 gns, comes from a good family and has been working well at home. MOORISH IDOL was made favourite to win a 6f auction at Newcastle won by Mr And Wisdom. The form of that event looks moderate. SHERZINE came up against the useful Mrs Jenney at Ripon when never a serious challenger with SNOW HARBOR faring better in 2nd when beaten ¾l. On that occasion she was apprentice ridden and was give a lot to do. SARSINA from Henry Cecil's stable has to be respected. She comes from superb family, is a half-sister to the useful Carmelite House. Cecil's other runner, SHARKA a Shareef Dancer filly, has been going well on the gallops. SPANISH LOVE showed a glimmer of form when fourth in a moderate maiden.

Selection: SNOW HARBOR

3.0 MONOTYPE CLAIMING STAKES (£2,441: 1m 2f) (23 runners)

2	(8)	220-610	RUSHLUAN 44 (D,F,G) (F Saimen) P Cole 4-8-12	T Quinn	90
5	(12)	2-01054	PARISIAN DANCER 7 (V,D,F) (P Savill) M H Easterby 3-8-4	M Birch	79
6	(1)	000200	GET ON GERAGHTY 12 (F,G) (D McKenzie) R Bastiman 4-9-3	Dean McKeown	85
12	(15)	653100	WINTER STORM 9 (G) (R Bedding) J Etherington 3-8-12	K Darley	79
14	(17)	3-00000	GREENHILLS PRIDE 55 (L Audus) M Ryan 4-8-11	G Starkey	85
16	(13)	021242	FETCHAM PARK 13 (D,S) (A Perry) D Morley 3-8-10	M Roberts	98
17	(16)	60-0010	HANDSOME HOTFOOT 16 (BF,G,S) (F Barlow) J Parkes 3-8-10	J Quinn (5)	82
23	(18)	534-610	BAHRAIN BRIDGE 67 (F) (F Saimen) M Prescott 3-8-8	G Duffield	93
25	(19)	050500	SUPREME OPTIMIST 16 (A White) R Peacock 4-8-8	P Cook	—
26	(11)	3-0	TAWNY HAWK 11 (F Yardley) F Yardley 4-8-8	I Johnson	78
27	(6)	1-0030	ATHENE NOCTUA 7 (BF,S) (Mrs J Van Geest) R Williams 3-8-7	R Cochrane	92
28	(20)	042415	FORBES SPIRIT 65 (D,G) (R Trontz) S Norton 3-8-7	J Lowe	97
30	(3)	130346	VIKING VENTURE 14 (D,G) (K Fischer) M Francis 3-8-7	J Reid	89
33	(10)	1-00600	VALTAKI 28 (G) (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 3-8-6	Pat Eddery	87
35	(4)	0-22330	MAGIC CARPET 21 (B) (Mrs M Lewis) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-5	K Fallon (5)	88
42	(222)	030004	MAX HEADROOM 11 (C Wright) D Laing 3-8-3	T Williams	93
43	(5)	0520-0	MR CHATTER MAN 18 (J Fry) I Campbell 3-8-3	M Fry	74
45	(9)	0	WIMBORNE 6 (D McKenzie) R Bastman 3-8-3	K Bradshaw	—
47	(2)	5103	STRIKE A CHORD 7 (B) (Marriott Stables Ltd) R Williams 3-8-2	R Hills	95
48	(23)	0100002	IVORDOLL 23J (B,D,G) (G McCallum) K Bridgwater 3-8-1	A Proud	83
49	(14)	0-03300	AVIONNE 7 (Mrs E Wood) R Hannon 3-8-0	A McGlone	95
57	(7)	520426	PUNO 9J (C Barber-Lomax) T Fairhurst 3-7-13	L Charnock	92
62	(21)	40300-0	EMILYN ROSE 76 (Queensway China Ltd) P Bevan 3-7-10	G Bardwell (3)	78

BETTING: 3-1 Rushluan, 6-1 Fetcham Park, 8-1 Strike A Chord, Bahrain Bridge, Parisian Dancer, 10-1 Forbes Spirit, Viking Venture, 12-1 Athene Noctua, 14-1 Greenhills Pride, 16-1 others.
1987: TIKLAS 3-8-3 Kim Tinkler (5-4 fav) N Tinkler 13 ran

FORM RUSHLUAN takes a drop in class today. Disappointed in handicap at Ascot, but earlier won a stakes race very easily at Beverley from Polemos. He must go close today. FETCHAM PARK failed by a neck to win a similar contest at Yarmouth behind Mac's Sister (rec 4lb). BAHRAIN BRIDGE ran badly last time when dropping out quickly close home; earlier won a mile maiden in good style at Edinburgh. FORBES SPIRIT won a similar contest by ½l from Desert Emperor (gave 1lb) at Doncaster over today's trip and is not over burdened. STRIKE A CHORD 3rd beaten 3½l in a claimer at Epsom. The form does not ammount to much.

Selection: RUSHLUAN

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
M Stoute	15	44	34.1
H Cecil	18	60	30.0
R Williams	4	19	21.1
R J Houghton	5	27	18.5
L Cumani	4	22	18.2
M H Easterby	6	34	17.6

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Pat Eddery	23	106	21.7
M Birch	17	90	18.9
W Carson	18	109	16.5
B Raymond	7	49	14.3
N Connorton	4	28	14.3
R Street	3	21	14.3

HEXHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Tockala.
2.45 Sharp King.
3.15 Pura Money.
3.45 Palm House.
4.15 MUSIC BE MAGIC (nap).
4.45 Arum Lily.

Going: good to firm (back straight firm)

2.15 NEWBIGGIN NOVICES HURDLE (£685: 2m) (20 runners)

2		6F63-41	CASH CRISIS 7 (D) (Mrs C Lord) O Brennan 8-11-7	M Brennan	99
3		P0030/-1	SON OF PAUPER 9 (J Roche) D Eddy 8-11-7	G Bradley	82
5		4F44-13	ABADJERO 9 (D) (W Perratt) A Fowler 5-11-0	D Byrne (7)	98
6		PF4II-	ARLECCHINO 634 (J Boymon) T Barron 6-11-0	G Harker	—
7		2F/2B06-	HILL RYDE 286 (Mrs B Ward) S Leadbetter 5-11-0	C Hawkins	97
8		24/-	KOUS 748F (W Storey) W Storey 5-11-0	Fiona Storey	—
9		U40-	QUAYSIDE BUOY 140 (J Needham) J Needham 5-11-0	A O'Hagan	—
12			SIR TAURUS (Mrs K Phillips) G Richards 5-11-0	J Hanson	—
14		46/-4	TOCKALA 7 (J Hepburn) A Brown 7-11-0	D Dutton	88
15		06-3	WREKIN HILL 9 (P Piller) W A Stephenson 5-11-0	C Grant	80
20		0R-	HAMSTERLEY MOVE 34F (J Wright) N Chamberlain 4-10-12	A Orkney	—
21		00-6	NICKEL SILVER 7 (E Melville) G Richards 4-10-12	P Tuck	—
23		30-	ROLIAD 139 (A Collins) J J O'Neill 4-10-12	M Dwyer	—
24			BOSSY BECCIE 12F (Miss S Easterby) M W Easterby 9-10-9	G McCourt	—
25		222-6P0	DROVERS ROAD 7 (Mrs J Waggott) N Waggott 7-10-9	Miss T Waggott (7)	—
26		0/36480-	ELLIE ON 180 (M Shirventon) J Goulding 5-10-9	B Storey	86
28		6R6-	HIGHRYMER 156 (Mrs J Brockbank) J Brockbank 4-10-7	P Dennis	—
29		F0-03	MISS RELSUN 16 (Mrs V Robson) Mrs G Reveley 4-10-7	P Niven	93
30		0P0-	SCOTTO'S REGRET 195 (Miss D Taylor) F Taylor 4-10-7	P Harris (4)	—
31		060-	SUPER SOL 154 (J Short) K Morgan 4-10-7	H Davies	—

BETTING: 11-4 Cash Crisis, 4-1 Roliad, 11-2 Son Of Pauper, 7-1 Wrekin Hill, 10-1 Abadjero, 12-1 Miss Relsun, 14-1 Tockala, 16-1 Super Sol, 20-1 others.
1987: ALWAYS DANGEROUS 5-11-0 L Wyer (7-1) R Woodhouse 15 ran

2.45 WHITLEY CHAPEL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£788: 2m) (11 runners)

1		146245-	ORIENTAL EXPRESS 47F (S) (C Moodie) F Carr 5-11-10	J J Quinn	95
2		31/000-5	GRAY HEAT 9 (V,D,F,G,S) (C Rennison) W Storey 10-11-6		—
4		4005-1	SHARP KING 9 (D) (Royston Racing Club) K Morgan 5-10-13 (5ex)	H Davies	95
5		P0-4	TEEJAY 23 (CD,G,S) (D Waldron) P Bevan 9-10-12	J Burton (7)	—
6		00030-6	UPTOWN 17 (D,G) (A Batey) A Batey 8-10-11	S Turner (4)	91
7		010P-50	DRAW THE LINE 9 (D,F,G) (Mrs M Stewart) B Richmond 9-10-11	M Dwyer	99
8		25/0/66-	GILLANBONE 324 (Mrs M Kendall) Mrs M Kendall 6-10-10	Mrs M Kendall	—
9		100000-	DOMANUS 136 (B,D,F) (V Thompson) V Thompson 7-10-8	Mr M Thompson	97
11		003/40-0	WALK ALONG 9 (J Hubbuck) J Hubbuck 9-10-5	T P White (7)	—
12		UPP0-60	J R DISCOUNTS 9 (Mrs K Brown) A Brown 7-10-3	D Dutton	—
15		00/3045-	CAPALICE 83 (J Turner) J Turner 5-10-3	K Jones	—

BETTING: 2-1 Sharp King, 11-4 Oriental Express, 4-1 Teejay, 8-1 Uptown, 10-1 Gillanbone, 12-1 Draw The Line, 20-1 others.
1987: ORARION 5-10-10 W Humphreys (11-8 fav) C Tristine 13 ran

3.15 BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE NOVICES CHASE (£1,160: 2m) (13 runners)

1		P00-21S	PURA MONEY 9 (BF,D) (J Hamilton) G Richards 6-11-12	P Tuck	85
2		0PP/00-5	BAYMOUNT 21 (J Needham) J Needham 7-11-5	A O'Hagan	92
3		0023U/-P	HELLCATMUDWRESTLER 9 (W McGhie) W McGhie 7-11-5	C Dennis (7)	—
6		54-P52P	MARK'S CHOICE 7 (M Thompson) V Thompson 7-11-5	Mr M Thompson	94
7		000043-	MR PANACHE 98 (J Hubbuck) J Hubbuck 8-11-5	Mr D Scott (7)	—
8		42B243-	THE CIDER AND BUN 104 (F) (R Hurst) W Storey 8-11-5	Fiona Storey	93
9		5564U0-	ANNIE RA 12F (S) (Mrs E Bevan) B Preece 8-11-0	Mr R Bevan (7)	99
10		246524-	MACUSLA 104 (F) (Mrs C Deversil) R Hawkey 8-11-0	C Grant	—
12		B63/5B-	SATINANDA 98 (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 10-11-0	B Storey	—
13		0066-65	SYRINX 7 (S) (J Shaw) D Moffatt 6-11-0	K Ryan	—
14		P43PR-4	KATIE RHODES 9 (W Tinning) W Storey 5-10-12	K Doolan	89
15		60-RU	LORD THATCH 9 (S Mear) J Jefferson 4-10-6	J J Quinn	—
16		4	NARANA 9 (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 4-10-5	A Merrigan (4)	—

BETTING: 2-1 Pura Money, 3-1 Macusla, 9-2 Annie Ra, 9-1 The Cider And Bun, 10-1 Baymount, 12-1 Mark's Choice, 16-1 others.
1987: DICK 'E' BEAR 7-11-5 N Doughty (5-1) J Jefferson 10 ran

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3.30 CANADIAN PACIFIC NEWSPRINT FINAL SCORE EBF STAKES (£3,399: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

3	(7)	5-131	HALCYON DAYS 9 (D,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 3-8-2	R Cochrane	85
7	(5)	0	KING OF SAILORS 115 (R Helling) R Thompson 4-9-0	P Bradwell	—
12	(6)	000800	DIALECT 27 (Mrs J de Rothschild) Don Enrico Incisa 5-8-11	Kim Tinkler	—
15	(1)	013333	SAN DOMENICO 19 (S) (Mrs H Morriss) G Wragg 3-8-11	Pat Eddery	99
18	(8)		ACORN HOLLOW (C Marvell) N Kernick 3-8-6	R Street	—
20	(9)		PRICELESS CITIZEN (J Williams) G Roe 3-8-6	J Williams	—
22	(2)		ARCTIC SCENE (Sir Tristan Anstee) C Nelson 3-8-3	J Reid	—
23	(4)	0	LOVE ON THE ROCKS 7 (R Ashford) R Morris 3-8-3	P D'Arcy	—
24	(3)	35	MILL LOFT 46 (W Young) J W Watts 3-8-3	N Connorton	71

BETTING: 4-5 Halcyon Days, 11-8 San Domenico, 14-1 Mill Loft, 20-1 Arctic Scene, 50-1 others.
1987: ALBACORE 3-8-11 W Carson (11-4 fav) W Harn 11 ran

FORM HALCYON DAYS made all to win over today's trip at Windsor from Harvest Dance (rec 3lb). Earlier showed good form when over ½l behind Literati and Hibernian Gold. Will take some beating. SAN DOMENICO gave weight to all but 1½ rivals at York when beaten 2½l by Sadeepour (rec 4lb). His victory this year came over a mile and is the danger. ARCTIC SCENE comes from a winning family in the States and will not have to be anything special to make the frame. MILL LOFT did not progress from her promising debut when last of five in a maiden at Catterick.

Selection: HALCYON DAYS

4.0 NOTTINGHAM EVENING POST MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £5,420: 1m 50yd) (20 runners)

4	(6)	4	CODE SATIN 23 (R Clay) M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn	99
9	(16)	0	FIRST ADMIRAL 10 (R Shannon) L Cumani 9-0	R Cochrane	84
11	(17)	40	FLYING BRIGADIER 35 (S Uppstrom) B McMahon 9-0	T Williams	—
12	(5)		GREAT RELATIONS (C Singer) P Cole 9-0	W Carson	—
13	(1)	03	GUALDO 9 (Mrs I Phillips) M Stoute 9-0	A Kimberley	98
16	(4)	0	IRISH SKATER 118 (M George) M Tompkins 9-0	A Mackay	—
18	(3)	30	JOHN MILTON 9 (B) (C St George) P Kelleway 9-0	G Bardwell (3)	79
22	(20)	332	LOS ALTOS 2 (BF) (Mrs R Kirk) I Balding 9-0	NON-RUNNER	—
23	(11)	00	LUCKY VERDICT 7 (Mrs M Leigh) J Hills 9-0	M Hills	—
29	(14)	5	PILGRIM'S REVENGE 52 (R Trontz) S Norton 9-0	J Lowe	—
31	(8)	0	PRIME DISPLAY 45 (F Jenkins) P Cole 9-0	T Quinn	—
32	(15)	0	PRIX DU NORD 18 (K Fischer) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	—
34	(9)	00	REGAL SMOKE 7 (Mrs T Cockram) M McCourt 9-0	A Tucker (7)	—
35	(13)	6	REGENTS WALK 59 (Thoroughbred Racing Limited) M W Easterby 9-0	D Nicholls	—
36	(7)	0	RICARDO BOOTS 21 (D Jones) B Preece 9-0	C McNamee	—
37	(2)	0	SAFE LANDING 7 (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 9-0	R Hills	—
38	(10)	06	SAGAMAN 7 (D Deer) K Brassey 9-0	W Newnes	72
41	(12)		SILENT RING (R Trontz) S Norton 9-0	—	—
42	(19)		SIR RUFUS (N Wilson) C Nelson 9-0	J Reid	—
43	(18)		ST NINIAN (Lady Murless) M H Easterby 9-0	M

FOOTBALL: UNITED'S AMBITIONS SINK TO LOW LEVELS OF AGGRESSION AND ABUSE WHILE MILLWALL AWAIT THEIR REAL TEST AGAINST EVERTON

Playing games of intimidation not skill

COMMENTARY



David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

Liverpool, at times on Saturday, played football of dramatic elegance, yet the scene at Anfield was soured by a background of destructiveness.

There was the sight of the Manchester United centre back, Brace, deliberately kicking Barnes or Aldridge in the back and then cynically protesting his innocence to the referee. And it does not bode well that the two factions of rival supporters spent long periods vehemently abusing each other and the players with four-letter chanted obscenities at the day's biggest attended sporting event.

We do not, however, hear a word of disapproval, or witness any action of restraint, by the FA or by the president of the Football League.

Foreign colleagues were surprised and disappointed at the relative poverty of Manchester United, last season's runners-up to Liverpool. United soon declared their intention of reducing Liverpool's skill by mundane intimidation.

Here was the mentality that more than 20 years ago Busby found was being employed by lesser opposition to reduce his then marvellous teams; obliging him to resist with such men as Setters, Stiles and, regrettably, even Law.

Liverpool soon realized that they had better protect themselves with a degree of ruggedly physical resistance, which will no doubt have found approval with Tommy Smith, nowadays enlisted on my side of the touchline in a literary capacity.

Thankfully, Liverpool's preoccupation was not that which used to characterize Smith, and they would have sent United home with a drubbing but for an exceptional performance by the best Scottish goalkeeper since Bill Brown, and one or two miscues by Nicol and Aldridge.

Alex Ferguson's complaint about the penalty which decided the match was, in my opinion, not only inaccurate but, in the context of the game, morally hollow. For 75 minutes there was only one team really playing football, and it was not his: for all the occasional excellence of McClair against a pair of centre backs missing the perception of Hansen.

United had no more than 15 minutes of moderate ascendency at the start of the second half, following which Liverpool took command again and might have scored several goals.

Goalkeepers occasionally win championships, as Southall arguably did for Everton, although it will require a team in front of Leighton with more creative imagination than United can muster on this evidence.

Bryan Robson, so gallant against the Soviet Union in the European championship even if allegedly less so in his private leisure hours, was showing his years, and once a wildly flying right fist.

United partially succeeded in keeping the score respectable by switching Olsen from left flank to right to attempt, like Wise of Wimbledon at Wembley, to reduce the flow of Barnes.

Not the least frustration of an afternoon that fluctuated between gracefulness and banality was the sight of Barnes playing again with the entrancingly instinctive touch at Anfield that was so singularly absent in West Germany.

The League which, in misguided provincial judgement, is considered to be the best in the world would seem to have once more only one probable winner. Ferguson must sit down and ponder what he can do about it. I do not see Hughes fulfilling his, and the whole of Manchester's, ambition.

One other reflection, for those who denigrate the most direct approach between one penalty area and another. On the 12 occasions when Grobbelaar had time and space to choose by which means he might clear a ball comfortably in his possession, he chose nine times to kick it as far as he could in the direction of Leighton. Tactics and style much depend on the effectiveness with which they are used.

Millwall leave little to chance

By Clive White

The sight of Les Briley leading Millwall out at the Den on Saturday abreast of Peter Shilton, of Derby County and England, must have had Millwall supporters pinching themselves to see if it was true.

The reality of Millwall's first home match in the first division in their 103-year history was something worth celebrating, you would have thought. It has taken Briley, for one, 13 years and 428 games to get there. But John Docherty, the manager, was having none of it. He was too conscious of what happened the last time there was a knees-up down the Old Kent Road.

That was just before the last game of last season when Millwall, already declared second division champions, proudly paraded their trophy and generally indulged themselves in some well-earned back-slapping. "There was a carnival atmosphere," Docherty recalls, "and the game suddenly seemed secondary." Not, though, to Blackburn Rovers, who had to win to make the play-offs. Blackburn won 4-1.

Consequently, the only parading before a crowd of 13,061 was that done by two Millwall Lionesses of the not-so-little Little World Cup which they had just won in Italy as members of the England team.

Docherty said that he was aggressive towards the players all week and worked them unmercifully hard in training.

You can imagine how much Docherty warmed to Arthur Cox's idea on Friday night that the Derby team take the field



first and applaud the Millwall players onto it as a mark of appreciation at Millwall's achievement last season. "Thanks Arthur, that's a nice gesture, but we'll have to see what the police think," Docherty replied. And that was how Millwall and Derby came to run out on Saturday afternoon two-by-two, on a level footing, as it were.

They would not have been level for long had Lawrence not squandered a through ball befitting the immaculate McLeary, who looks more at home in the first division than any other Millwall player.

It enabled Shilton to make an important save and throughout the game one felt that Millwall were playing into his hands, most notably again when O'Callaghan shot tamely at Shilton with his wrong foot at the end of a stirring run.

A more significant contribution than Shilton's was that of Wright, his England colleague, in controlling the awkward Cascarino, whose two goals should have given Millwall three points instead of one from their opening game the previous week.

The alternative Millwall supporters' programme had cynically suggested that with Wright in the Derby defence, "we're sure to have plenty of opportunities". On this occasion, at least, Wright was faultless.

Docherty, rightly proud of an "excellent team performance", is under no illusion that they will have to accept more of their own chances if they are to keep ahead in the first division.

Still, beating England's No. 1 goalkeeper for the first time in five meetings was encouraging. "It was certainly a first division performance. But whether it's good enough to beat the big teams I can not say until we play them," Docherty said.

Everton, the next visitors to the Den in a fortnight's time, will give him a clue.

MILLWALL: B Horne; D Saiman, I Dawes, T Hurlock, S Wood, A McLeary, G Lawrance, L Briley, E Sheringham, A Cascarino, K O'Callaghan (sub: J Carter). DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton; M Sage, M Forsyth, G Williams, M Wright, P Blades, G Micklewhite (sub: N Pickering), P Goddard, T Hebberd, N Callaghan. Referee: K Cooper.

Mind over muscle buries record

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Liverpool..... 1
Manchester United..... 0



A merry dance: Barnes's skill teases three Manchester United players as they go for the tackle at Anfield on Saturday

Manchester United have been deprived of even their annual consolation prize. Although they have consistently lost the war against Liverpool, they have at least persistently avoided defeat in the battle at Anfield. Yet they were neither prepared nor equipped to protect a record which stretches back to 1979.

The fixture, from which United usually take away optimism as well as comfort, offered them dispiriting confirmation of their own inadequacies. In direct comparison to the champions, they resembled not so much genuine contenders as a parade of muscle-bound bodybuilders. Their physique was disproportionate to their finesse.

Hughes took the regrettable and unattractive posture almost to the extreme limit. By the end of an explosive first half, when the air was thick with the acrid stench of cordite, he had expended his energy on physically intimidating Liverpool's back four in general, and Molby in particular. Casualties were inevitable. Strachan limped off almost immediately and McMahon hobbled away shortly afterwards.

Molby, tempted eventually into retaliation, was cautioned and Robson and Spackman might have suffered a heavier punishment for indulging in a personal dual of their own. Anderson and Grobbelaar were also booked for blatant fouls.

McClair was the eye of United's storm, but they had no one else capable of stepping out of the predictably fiery heat. Significantly, when the flames died down temporarily after the interval, their challenge was at its strongest. Nevertheless, Grobbelaar's contribution was restricted to a lone save from an Anderson header.

Liverpool had several individuals who could coolly evade the flailing limbs and invade their opponents' territory. Especially after Strachan had departed, for example, Barnes and Nicol regularly penetrated the right flank. Leighton was solely responsible for disguising the extent of United's deficiencies which include a lack of fitness as well as subtlety.

The Scotland goalkeeper was so enraged by the prospect of being beaten that he, too, was booked for disputing the referee's decision to award a penalty. His manager later also questioned it. But Anderson appeared to be as guilty of felling the elusive Barnes inside the area as did Bruce in the next minute. Molby scored.

"The first incident looked more like a penalty than the second," Alex Ferguson commented. "But two wrongs don't make a right." He did concede that Liverpool deserved their victory. The evidence was irrefutable. As he himself said: "We yielded possession too easily in the first half, our final ball was not good enough and we petered out on the edge of the box."

Ferguson, whose side is already five points behind the leaders, described the gap as "daunting". So it is. If United, with their power and their supposed quality, cannot maintain their successful sequence against Liverpool, then who else can realistically expect to prevent the champions from retaining the title?

Kenny Dalglish has yet to choose from a full complement. Once Rush's instincts have been sharpened (the replacement for Aldridge, he missed an opportunity to claim the first goal of his career against United) and Hansen has completed his recouperation, their squad will be even more formidable.

Few would agree with the generous opinion of Barnes. He believes that "the race will be tighter this year". Yet he helped to remove his club's one mental obstacle. "We've beaten our bogey side at last," he said. "But Liverpool never regarded them as a jinx. We just kept on winning the League."

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Gillespie, B Venison, S Nicol, R Whelan, J Molby, P Beardsley, R Houghton, J Aldridge (sub: I Rush), J Barnes, S McMahon (sub: N Spackman).
MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighton; V Anderson, C Blackmore, S Bruce, P McGrath (sub: W Garton), M Duxbury, B Robson, G Strachan (sub: P Davenport), B McClair, M Hughes, J Olsen.
Referee: K Hackett.

Arsenal's downfall plotted by Taylor

By Vince Wright

Arsenal..... 2
Aston Villa 3

Graham Taylor's teams have a habit of upsetting Arsenal, and against all expectations the pattern was repeated on Saturday as Aston Villa took three points away from Highbury.

Arsenal always found Watford awkward in Taylor's time there and Villa were no less difficult. For Villa it was vindication of the manager's decision to play three centre halves, Evans, Keown and Sims.

The plan worked so well that Arsenal were restricted to two chances in the first half. Arsenal were then more productive, but when it seemed the match was theirs, Villa scored the winner in controversial circumstances. After 62 minutes Hedges, the referee, ignored a linesman's offside flag and instead penalized Adams for tripping Platt on the edge of the penalty area. It was not the first time that Hedges disagreed with his colleagues and to add fuel to Arsenal's protests, Andy Gray's free kick crashed into the net off a post.

Unusually it was Arsenal's defence which creaked. Adams, the captain, has not recovered fully from his unhappy experience with England in the European championship and O'Leary, who was preferred to Bould at centre half, made a mistake which led to Villa's second goal.

Villa's first after 28 minutes owed much to the accuracy of Price's long pass and the exceptional speed of Daley, who overtook Winterburn in a 30-yard dash down the right and cut the ball back for McInally, who could hardly miss. O'Leary's poor headed clearance and a failed Arsenal offside trap allowed McInally to increase Villa's lead at the start of the second half.

Within 10 minutes Arsenal were level. Marwood, their most persistent raider, finished a move which he started and then Merson's near-post centre found Smith, whose flashing header beat Spink.

Villa's manager must have been pleased by the form of Cowans, who showed a greater appetite for work than Arsenal's much praised midfield trio. Even after Gray's brilliant strike Arsenal had a number of opportunities to save the game, the easiest of which fell to O'Leary, who shot wide from Smith's knockdown, although an equalizer would have been cruel on Villa.

ARSENAL: J Lukic; L Dixon, N Winterburn, M Thomas; D O'Leary, A Adams, D Rocastle (sub: P Groves), P Davis, A Smith, P Merson, B Marwood.
ASTON VILLA: N Spink; C Price, S Sims, A Gray, I Evans, M Keown, A Daley, D Platt, A McInally, G Cowans, S Gray.
Referee: D Hedges.

Venables ladles sugar coating on Gascoigne

By Ian Ross

Newcastle United..... 2
Tottenham Hotspur..... 2

A manager who spends an inordinate sum on a player rarely criticizes his purchase. Managers, conscious that many supporters will embrace deception to mask disappointment, will drape such words as "encouraging" and "enterprising" over sub-standard performances.

This curious, if relatively harmless, smokescreen is the forte of Terry Venables, the Tottenham Hotspur manager. Public relations conscious managers can conceivably convince the gullible that England's demise in the European championship was a product of ill fortune. With the common preoccupation with individuals, the focal point of interest at St James' Park was Gascoigne, who, with Cottee, of Everton, shares the dubious distinction of being Britain's costliest footballer following his move from Newcastle to Tottenham.

The stage was set for Gascoigne to justify the judgement of his manager and silence those locals who felt he had betrayed a club and a background. Yet the north-east is no place for fairy-tales these days and when Gascoigne was substituted 13 minutes from the end, his exit was greeted, as had been each touch, with derision and a shower of the chocolate bar for which he has an affection.

Venables was swift to defend Gascoigne and his own decision to remove him. "He is going to be one hell of a player. I think he had a touch of cramp. If he hadn't, and I was wrong, it doesn't matter," he said.

Well, what does when Newcastle and Tottenham can so successfully run through the sort of schizophrenia that makes them famous? Carbon-copy goals at the far post by Thorn and Jackson in the fourth and nineteenth minutes were scant reward for Newcastle's supremacy as, reshaped after the humilation at Goodison Park, they showed their cultured side.

In psychiatry matters, Tottenham have some experience: jolted by the decision by Venables to switch Waddle from the centre to the flank. Ten seconds after the restart Waddle punished hesitancy in the Newcastle defence after accepting a pass from Walsh. A share of the points was agreed when the goalscorer turned provider to pick out the head of the unmarked Fenwick.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: D Beasant; J Anderson (sub: A Craig), K Wharton, D McCreery, A Thorn, K Scott, J Hendrie, I Bogie, M O'Neill, D Jackson, J Robertson.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: B Mimms, B Statham, C Hughton, T Fenwick, C Fairclough, G Mabbutt, P Walsh (sub: P Moran), P Gascoigne (sub: D Hawells), C Waddle, M Thomas, P Allen.
Referee: D Scott.

Bad loser happy in defeat

By Nicholas Harling

Coventry City..... 0
Everton..... 1

For those Evertonians who had come content to berate David Speedie, Saturday's excursion to Highfield Road had not one considerable bonus but two. One was the opportunism for the second week running of Cottee, the other was the inspired goalkeeping of Southall.

It all added up to such a travesty of a result that even such a self-confessed bad loser as John Sillett, the Coventry City manager, was given to patting his players on the back for their endeavours, which had deserved to bring them not merely one point but unquestionably all three. "Don't drop the drink, Southall will catch it," he had said jovially to the Press room bartender as he poured him half a lager.

It was enough to drive any losing manager to much stiffer solace. After the frustrations of the previous week when they could not play, here were Coventry playing and playing well. So magnificent was the man defying them that some of his saves evoked memories of past greats.

Kilcline's 25th-minute penalty, ferociously driven wide to Southall's right after Smith had tumbled over Watson's clumsy challenge brought a diving reflex save reminiscent of the second best one ever produced by Banks, from a Hurst penalty. And when Southall launched himself wide to his left to tip over an equally well struck shot from Downs, it was easy to recall Shilton's similar much publicized save from Dalglish at Wembley.

Downs congratulated his adversary as the teams left the field. "I said to him I thought it was in and he told me he thought it was in," the full back said. "It was probably the best save I've ever seen, but what else do you expect from a goalkeeper who must be the best in Europe?"

In between times Bannister was denied twice by the man who in such form must give Everton every hope of matching Liverpool at the top of the League if they can continue to rely on Cottee also doing his business at the other end.

Barely a chance worthy of mention had come Everton's way when McDonald's deep cross from the right was allowed to reach Cottee beyond the far post. His stooping header brought him his fourth goal in two League games.

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; B Borrows, G Downs, S Sedgley, B Kilcline, T Peake, M Gynn (sub: D Phillips), D Speedie, C Regis, G Bannister, D Smith.
EVERTON: N Southall; N McDonald, N Pointon, I Snodin, D Watson, P Reid, P Nevin, S McCall, G Sharp, A Cottee, K Sheedy.
Referee: A W Ward.

Dundee's misfortune is a gain for United

By Roddy Forsyth

There is no doubt about which two teams presently play the most attractive and productive football in Scotland, and Dundee have had the misfortune to meet both of them within three days. On Saturday the Dens Park side was comprehensively beaten 3-0 in the Tayside derby with Dundee United. This followed a 4-1 defeat by Rangers in the Skol Cup, which prompted the Dundee manager, Dave Smith, to describe his players as "boys against men".

United have made an unexpectedly dynamic start to their season and part of their success is due to the advent of such precocious talents as Billy McKinlay, aged 19, and Alex Cleland, a defender who is two years McKinlay's junior. To emphasize United's youthful strength, Saturday's goals were scored by a pair, both aged 21, Paatelainen (2) and Gallacher.

United's victory kept them level on goal difference with Rangers, whose 2-0 victory at Motherwell was courtesy of Drinkell and Durrant. Both goals arrived in an eight-minute spell midway through the first half after which Rangers eased off, perhaps with Wednesday's UEFA Cup tie with Katowice of Poland in mind.

Celtic, who travel tomorrow to Budapest for a European Cup first round match with Honved, beat Hamilton Academicals 2-1 at home but were not convincing.

Eight players were booked in Heart of Midlothian's home defeat by St Mirren, who also had Cooper sent off. Aberdeen and Hibernian shared the points in a goalless draw.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Barclays League
First division

Arsenal	2	Aston Villa	3
Coventry	0	Everton	1
Liverpool	1	Man Utd	0
Luton	2	Wimbledon	2
Middlesbro	2	Norwich	3
Millwall	1	Derby	0
Newcastle	2	Tottenham	2
Notts For	1	Sheff Wed	1
QPR	0	Southampton	1
West Ham	1	Charlton	3

	HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	2	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Southampton	2	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	3	0	6
Liverpool	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	6
Norwich	2	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	3	2	6
Aston Villa	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	3	2	6
Millwall	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	6
Sheffield W	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	6
Arsenal	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	3	3	4
Derby	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	4
Charlton	2	1	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	1	1	4
Tottenham	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	4
Luton	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	2	2	2
Nottingham F	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Manchester U	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
QPR	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Wimbledon	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	2	2	2
Newcastle	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	2	2	2
Coventry	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Middlesbro	2	0	0	1	2	3	0	1	0	1	2	1
West Ham	2	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	1	2	1

Second division

Barnsley	1	Stoke	0
Birmingham	2	Leicester	1
Blackburn	3	Oldham	1
Bournmth	1	Chelsea	0
Bradford	1	Shrewsbry	0
C Palace	0	Watford	0
Ipswich	2	Sunderld	0
Man City	3	Walsall	2
Oxford Utd	3	Brighton	2
Plymouth	2	Hull	0
Portsmth	4	Leeds	0
West Brom	3	Swindon	1

	HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Portsmouth	3	2	1	0	7	3	1	0	0	2	1	9
Watford	3	1	2	0	3	2	1	0	1	3	2	6
Bradford	3	1	1	0	3	1	1	0	1	2	2	6
Oxford	3	1	1	0	3	2	1	0	1	2	3	6
Blackburn	3	1	1	0	3	2	1	0	1	2	3	6
Barnsley	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Plymouth	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Ipswich	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Oldham	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
West Brom	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Newcastle	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Leicester	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Hull	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Middlesbro	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Stoke	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Leeds	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Birmingham	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Shrewsbry	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6
Brighton	3	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	3	6

Third division

Aldershot	0	Gillingham	2
Blackpool	0	Notts Co	1
Bolton	4	Cardiff	0
Bristol C	4	Chesterfld	0
Fulham	1	Southend	0
Huddersfld	2	Preston	0
Northptn	1	Brentford	0
Port Vale	1	Chester	2
Sheff Utd	4	Bristol R	1
Swansea	1	Bury	1
Wigan	0	Mansfield	0
Wolves	2	Reading	1

	HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shef Utd	2	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	6
Fulham	2	1	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	6
Bristol C	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	6
Bury	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	6
Swansea	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	6
Notts Co	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	6
Bolton	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	6
Gillingham	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	6
Port Vale	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Northptn	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Southend	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Brentford	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Wolves	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Chesterfld	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Mansfield	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	2
Wigan	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	2
Blackpool	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	2
Reading	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	2
Aldershot	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Preston	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Cardiff	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

Fourth division

Crewe	3	Scunthrpe	2
Doncaster	2	Exeter	1
Grimsby	1	Torquay	0
Halifax	1	Burnley	2
Hartlepool	2	Darlington	1
Hereford	4	Cambridge	2
Peterboro	1	Scarboro	2
Rochdale	0	Rotherhm	2
Stockport	0	Leyton O	1
Wrexham	3	Lincoln	0
York	1	Carlisle	1

	HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rotherham	2	2	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	9
Wrexham	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Burnley	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Darlington	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Scarboro	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Stockport	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Crewe	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Chesterfld	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Cambridge	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Scunthrpe	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Hereford	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Torquay	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Exeter	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Lincoln	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Carlisle	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Leyton O	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Tranmere	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
York	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Peterboro	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Exeter	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Rochdale	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Torquay	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Burnley	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Darlington	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9
Carlisle	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	9

B and Q Scottish League
Premier division

Aberdeen	0	Hibernian	0
Celtic	2	Hamilton	1
Dundee	0	Dundee Utd	3
Hearts	1	St Mirren	2
Motherwell	0	Rangers	2

	HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rangers	4	1	1	0	3	1	2	2	0	6	3	7
Dundee Utd	4	1	1	0	3	1	2	2	0	6	3	7
Hibernian	4	1	1	0	3	1	2	2	0	6	3	7
Aberdeen	4	1	2	1	3	1	1	2	1	3	3	6
St Mirren	4	2	0	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	4	5
Celtic	4	2	0	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	4	5
Hearts	4	1	0	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	4	3
Hamilton	4	1	0	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	4	3
Dundee	4	0	0	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	4	3
Motherwell	4	0	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	2	7	2

Shoreham 1, Eastbourne United 3; Pascehaven and Telscombe 0, Ramsgate 1; Whyteleafe 6, Arundel 0; Molesey 7, Herne Bay 0; Corinthian 2, Wick 1; Whitehawk 2, Lancing 0; Salisbury 4, Newbury 2; Chichester 2, Petersfield 1; Calne 0, Thatcham 1; Hungerford 0, Eastleigh 0; Chippenham 4, Andover 0; Trowbridge 2, Romsey 0; Taunton 1, Poole 1; Devizes 3, Sholing 2; Cowes 2, Radstock 2; Tiverton 7, Bridgend 2; Minehead 0, Sherpness 4; Bristol Manor Farm 0, Barry 1; Bideford 1, Shortwood 1; Frome 4, St Blazey 1; Paulton 2, Barnstaple 1; Welton 0, Exmouth 5; Potton 2, Welwyn Garden City 0; Farsley 2, Netherfield 2; Leyland Dynamos 0, Bridlington Trinity 1; Ossett 2, Northallerton 2; Harrisons 0, Dudley 2; Rothwell 1, Mile Oak 5; Desborough 2, Witney 2; Ware 2, Lowestoft 0; Kempston 0, Beckenham 1; Burgess Hill 2, Harefield 1; Collier Row 0, Rainham 3; Folkestone 2, Ringmer 0; Tonbridge 2, Canterbury 3; Abingdon Town 4, Havant 2.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division: AFC Cardiff 1, Abergavenny 3; Brecon 2, Pontllanfraith 0; Briton Ferry 0, Pembroke 3; Caerleon 1, Ton Pentre 2; Ebbw Vale 2, Newport 3; Milford 0, Aberystwyth 2; Port Talbot 1, Haverfordwest 3.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chard 2, Liskeard 1; Clevedon 0, Ashington 2, Rossendale 4; West Auckland 0, South Bank 0; Emley 4, Langley Park Welfare 1; Peterlee New Town 1, Droylsden 2; Formby 0, Congleton 7; Irlam 3, Oldham 1; Arnold 1, Boots 0; Leek 3, Heanor 0; Grantham 2, Borrowash 1; Gresley 2, Paget 0; Brackley 1, Spalding 0; Tividale 1, Rushall 4; Chatteris 2, Racing Warwick 2; Leighton 2, Wolverton 0; Evesham 3, King's Lynn 0; Histon 0, Wisbech 1; Berkhamsted 2, March 2; Saffron Walden 2, Ely 0; Bourne 1, Baker Perkins 1; Edgeware 1, Hitchin 4; Wivenhoe 3, Clacton 0; Basildon 2, Braintree 4; Soham 0, Watton 1; Heybridge 3, Godleston 1; Barkingside 1, Ashford 2, Rossendale 4; West Auckland 0, South Bank 0; Emley 4, Langley Park Welfare 1; Peterlee New Town 1, Droylsden 2; Formby 0, Congleton 7; Irlam 3, Oldham 1; Arnold 1, Boots 0; Leek 3, Heanor 0; Grantham 2, Borrowash 1; Gresley 2, Paget 0; Brackley 1, Spalding 0; Tividale 1, Rushall 4; Chatteris 2, Racing Warwick 2; Leighton 2, Wolverton 0; Evesham 3, King's Lynn 0; Histon 0, Wisbech 1; Berkhamsted 2, March 2; Saffron Walden 2, Ely 0; Bourne 1, Baker Perkins 1; Edgeware 1, Hitchin 4; Wivenhoe 3, Clacton 0; Basildon 2, Braintree 4; Redditch 0. Midland divisions: Ashtree Highfield 3, Nuneaton 1; Forest Green 1, Atherstone 1; Halesowen 1, Coventry Sporting 1; Sutton Coldfield 1, Wellingborough 0; Tamworth 2, Willenhall 1. Southern division: Buckingham 1, Bury 2; Chelmsford 4, Thanet 1; Erith and Belvedere 1, Burnham 2.

FA CUP: Preliminary round: Esh Winning 1, Ryhope CA 1; Evenwood 2, Bedlington Terriers 0; Crook 0, Ferryhill 4; Durham 1, Guiseley 2; Shildon 6, Willington 2; Hyde 3, Goole 0; Marine 0, Frickley 1; Morecambe 3, Worksop 1; Rhyl 4, Mossley 0; Southport

TENNIS

Australians keep it in the family as other seeds wilt

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

The first week of the United States championships began and ended in rain. In between, the end-of-summer weather was delightful, but a series of well-known players wilted. In each singles event 16 players were seeded. Of these, eight men and six women were beaten during the first six days.

The dismissed seeds were no more than fringe candidates for the fame of winning here. The semi-finals that looked as likely as any when the tournament began were still possible during the idle hours, yesterday, when we stared at the glistening emptiness of olive-green courts that seemed alive with raindrops. At 2 o'clock it was decided there would be no play.

The possible pairings were Ivan Lendl v Andre Agassi, Stefan Edberg v Mats Wilander, Steffi Graf v Chris Evert, and Gabriela Sabatini v Martina Navratilova. Note the chance of a Swedish triumph that would give them a grand slam. Wilander holds the Australian and French titles and Edberg is Wimbledon champion.

Four men's seeds were beaten by Australians: Boris Becker by Darren Cahill, Yannick Noah by Jason Stoltenberg, Henri Leconte by John Frawley, and John McEnroe by Mark Woodforde. Catching the breeze, two more Australians, Jenny Byrne and Janine Thompson, beat the fifth seeds, Larisa Savchenko and Natalya Zvereva, in the doubles.

"The Australians are doing so well because they have Pat Cash," Wilander suggests. "He showed them they could play good tennis. The same thing happened in Sweden. Somebody had to break through. That was Borg. The others came along." He might have added that Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) and Becker (West Germany) have been similar sources of inspiration to their compatriots.

Frawley stayed at the back of the court, played particularly well on the backhand, and counter-punched more effectively than Leconte punched. Frawley is rugged and chunky: 5ft 8in but not much short of 12st. His career has been dogged by injuries but at the age of 23 he is "coming good".

Frawley tells us: "When I was nine my dad said he was going to teach me to play from the back because in the future the game would be on hard courts. He was right." Frawley adds that Australians have all improved their hard-court results since that surface was chosen for their national tennis centre. "We had to learn to play ground strokes," he says.

Woodforde talks in a similar vein. Both stress the way Australians help one another, by example and by discussing how to play particular opponents. Both are grateful for the constructive encouragement offered by coaches and by once-great Australians of an older generation. As Frawley says, "It's a big family out there."

Frawley's brother, Rod, reached the Wimbledon semi-finals in 1981, an era in which Australians were still convinced that what really mattered in tennis was getting to the net on a grass court. But even Wimbledon is not quite as important to the leading players as it used to be.

Since Agassi became the hottest property in the game, he has not thought fit to include Wimbledon in his programme. He plans to miss it next year, too. We would regret that. But Agassi's thinking makes sense. He is only 18 years and four months old and has yet to fill out.

Agassi plays like a superman but lacks the physique to sustain the role. So his game takes a lot out of him and he needs regular rest breaks. As shale and hard courts suit him best, the brief, intervening grass-court season in Britain is an obvious time for recharging the batteries.

If all goes well with his career, Agassi must eventually confront the unavoidable challenge: Wimbledon. He is worth waiting for.

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round	Quarter-Finals	Semi-Finals	Final
I Lendl (Cz) 1 or S Davis (US) v J Hlasek (Switz) or A Jarryd (Swe) 15			
T Mayotte (US) 9 or D Pastagno (US) v D Agenor (Haiti) or J Stoltenberg (Aus)			
A Agassi (US) 4 or J Krisk (US) v T Wilkison (US) or M Chang (US)			
G Perez Roldan (Arg) 12 or J Lozano (Mex) v P Aldrich (SA) or J Connors (US) 6			
D Cahill (Aus) M Laurendeau (Can)			
A Krickstein (US) S Edberg (Swe) 3			
E Sanchez (Sp) J Frawley (Aus)			
M Woodforde (Aus) M Wilander (Swe) 2			

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round	Quarter-Finals	Semi-Finals	Final
S Graf (WG) 1 P Fendick (US)			
K Maleeva (Bul) 14 H Sukova (Cz) 7			
C Evert (US) 3 J Wiesner (Austria)			
B Potter (US) 12 M Maleeva (Bul) 6			
G Sabatini (Arg) 5 S Rabe (US)			
L Savchenko (USSR) 16 T Phelps (US)			
A Sanchez (Sp) Z Garrison (US) 11			
E Reinach (SA) M Navratilova (US) 2			

Results from Flushing Meadow

US unless stated

Men's singles: Third round: J Frawley (Aus) bt H Leconte (Fr), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; D Cahill (Aus) bt M Ingaramo (Arg), w/o; M Wilander (Swe) bt M Pernfors (Swe), 6-4, 6-0, 7-5; M Laurendeau (Can) bt J Yzaga (Peru), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; E Sánchez (Sp) bt M Mecir (Cz), 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; M Woodforde (Aus) bt D Nargiso (It), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0; A Krickstein bt A Gómez (Ec), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; S Edberg (Swe) bt J Carlsson (Swe), 6-0, 7-5, 6-2. **Men's doubles: Second round:** K Curran and D Pate bt P Kuhnen and E Jelen (WG), 6-3, 6-4; J Pugh and R Leach bt T Carbonell and J Sánchez (Sp), 6-2, 7-5; A Kohlberg and E Van't Hof bt D Marcellino and M Menezes (Br), 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; S Davis (US) and J Hlasek (Switz) bt G Holmes and M Anger, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. **Women's singles: Third round:** Z Garrison bt J Hetherington (Can), 6-1, 6-1; L Savchenko (USSR) bt C Bassett-Seguso (Can), 6-4, 6-3; A Sánchez (Sp) bt S Sloane, 6-3, 6-3; T Phelps bt L Meskhi (USSR), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6; E Reinach (SA) bt M-J Fernandez, 7-5, 6-3; G Sabatini (Arg) bt J Richardson (NZ), 6-1, 6-1; S Graf (WG) bt N Herreman (Fr), 6-0, 6-1; H Sukova (Cz) bt A Frazier, 7-5, 7-5; K Maleeva (Bul) bt S Wasserman (Bel), 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; B Potter bt B Nagelsen, 7-5, 6-3; J Wiesner (Austria) bt L McNeil, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; C Evert bt M Torres, 6-3, 6-3; P Fendick bt S Hanika (WG), 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; S Edberg (Swe) bt J Carlsson (Swe), 6-0, 7-5, 6-2. **Women's doubles: Second round:** C and G MacGregor bt K Adams and Z Garrison, 7-5, 7-6; J Byrne and J Thompson (Aus) bt L Savchenko and N Zvereva (USSR), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; C Lindquist (Swe) and T Scheuer-Larsen (Den) bt A Sánchez (Sp) and C Tanvier (Fr), 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

England dominate the battle but lose the war



The England women footballers have a slim chance of qualifying for the European championship quarter-finals after a 1-1 result with Finland at the Den. To stand any chance they need to beat the world champions, Norway, in their final qualifying game and hope that other results in the group go their way.

Although England dominated the match — Gillian Coultard (pictured, centre) — they missed numerous chances and made their task more difficult by giving away a goal after 10 minutes.

An injudicious back-pass by the full back, Hunt, was intercepted by Mari Sarlin, who squared the ball for the Finnish forward, Kaasinen, to tap in. England continued to press forward and Spacey equalized six minutes later. The second half became a procession of England attacks and after Sulen had saved from Spacey and Davis, their play was monotonous. Spacey missed the best of the chances, strengthening the belief that patience would not be enough, and thus it proved.

Photograph: Hugh Routledge

EQUESTRIANISM

Dressage double to Germans

Both team and individual titles in the European young riders' dressage championship contested in Lanaken, Belgium, yesterday went to West Germany (a Special Correspondent writes). Despite losing Carl Hestor, who broke a leg, the British team finished fourth.

The new champion is Pia Laus, aged 20, a stylish rider, on the stallion, Adrett. Laus beat her compatriot, Isobell Werth.

Making good use of their relatively young horses' talents, the three Britons, Laura Shewen, Jackie Price and Lizzie Loriston-Clarke, ended eighth, fourteenth and 21st respectively. This put them all through to the ride-off tests, Shewen into the individual championship, and Price and Loriston-Clarke into the consolation.

But the four testing days had tired the horses, and the Rooster (Price) and Horsted Bright Spark (Loriston-Clarke) were not so submissive to their riders, taking eighth and tenth places. Quarryman (Shewen) was impressive and accurate but lacked his usual impulsion

RESULTS: Team championship: 1, West Germany, 3,143pts; 2, Netherlands, 2,912; 3, Switzerland, 2,904; 4, Britain, 2,874. **Individual:** 1, Adrett, P Laus, (WG), 1,168; 2, Weingart, I Warth (WG), 1,162; 3, Tellis, R Laarakkers (Neth), 1,125.

Chardon leads victory for Netherlands

The Netherlands took both the team and individual gold medals at the world carriage driving championships on their own ground at Apeldoorn, without the team adding to their overnight marathon score.

Ijsbrand Chardon finished 12 penalties clear of Christer Pahlsson, of Sweden. The top four drivers all had penalties in this final phase as did all five British drivers.

Lex Ruddiman, an individual competitor, finished best of this quintet despite having had the handicap all week of being without one of his usual leaders.

RESULTS: Individual: 1, I Chardon (Neth), 132pen; 2, C Pahlsson (Swe), 144; 3, J Bozsik (Hun), 148. **British placings:** 31, L Ruddiman, 235; 35, G Bowman, 259; 36, P Munt, 260; 39, J French, 288; 45, R Margrave, 493. **Teams:** 1, Netherlands, 282; 2, Hungary, 290; 3, West Germany, 307; 10, GB, 502.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Antipodean signings make the difference for Trinity

By Keith Macklin

Wakefield supporters in an all-ticket crowd of 8,200 danced on the terraces as the hooter sounded at Belle Vue yesterday. Trinity beat Wigan 25-20 after a remarkable match in which Wakefield swept into a 17-0 lead, Wigan came back to 17-16, and then Russell scored a late try to set the seal on a memorable victory.

Two seasons ago Trinity were slaughtered 72-6 by Wigan at Belle Vue, but several important signings from Australia and New Zealand have revitalized Wakefield, and it was one of these captures, Steve Ella who played the vital role in yesterday's shock win. Ella scored two tries, kicked two goals and dropped a goal, and it was his second try which stretched the Trinity lead from 17-16 to 21-16 at a vital stage of the second half.

Fox and Eden also touched down for Wakefield. For Wigan, who are still without Hanley and have several first team players injured, Hampson, Preston and Goodway scored tries and Lydon landed two goals.

Another exciting see-saw game was at Oldham, where Leeds continued their bright start to the season by winning 28-22 in a match made thrilling by defensive errors which gave away tries. The two worst mistakes were by the Oldham players, Ford and Flanagan, who ought to have known better than to throw out passes when Garry Schofield was about. Schofield scored two interception tries, one of them over 75 metres as the lead fluctuated first one way and then another.

The Oldham scorers were Meadows (2), Foy and Ford, who went in for tries, McAlister kicking two goals and Burke one. Gibson (2) and Medley also scored tries for Leeds and Stephenson kicked four goals.

The Widnes and Great Britain winger, Martin Offiah, carried on where he left off in Australia during the summer and in Britain last season by scorching in for four tries as Widnes crushed Hull 38-6. Castleford also showed outstanding attacking form, outplaying Halifax 30-0 with their experienced international, John Joyner, showing superb form.

Adrian Hadley watched his new club, Salford, in action at Bradford, and had a disillusioning afternoon as Salford, despite two fine tries from last season's rugby union convert, Peter Williams, crashed 42-18 against Northern.

It was also another rough afternoon for Hadley's former Welsh rugby union confederate, David Bishop, who saw Hull Kingston Rovers lose 30-15 at home to Featherstone Rovers.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Bradford 42, Salford 18; Castleford 30, Halifax 0; Hull KR 15, Featherstone 30; Oldham 22, Leeds 28; Wakefield 25, Wigan 20; Warrington 14, St Helens 25; Widnes 38, Hull 6. **Second division:** Barrow 28, Mansfield 6; Bramley 16, Doncaster 32; Carlisle 17, Batley 17; Chorley 8, Workington 22; Fulham 21, Sheffield 20; Huddersfield 18, Rochdale 22; Hunslet 10, Swinton 12; Leigh 48, Runcorn 14; Whitehaven 24, Dewsbury 2; York 16, Keighley 18.

HOCKEY

Warrington point to future

By Sydney Friskin

Warrington gave an early hint of their potential for the Pound-stretcher National League by winning the Hadrian international club tournament at Newcastle yesterday after their 1-0 victory over Havant in the final.

Rothwell scored the winning goal from a short corner in the tenth minute of the second half and despite a spirited effort by Havant in the closing minutes, Warrington clung to their advantage. Both goalkeepers Rowlands, of Havant, and Purnell, of Warrington, were outstanding.

Surrey won the Ten Counties Tournament at Southampton after their 2-0 victory over Hampshire in the final. Both sides ran up tall scores in the round robin series, Surrey defeating Lincolnshire 9-0 and Hampshire beating Sussex by the same score.

Francis, who had scored three goals against Lincolnshire, put Surrey ahead from a short corner shortly before half time, Atkinson adding to the score in the second half.

● West Germany, Britain's main rivals in Pool B at the Olympic Games, achieved two hard-earned victories over Ireland at Lisburn, both 2-1. On Saturday, the Irish claimed that Blocher's first goal for West Germany in the 29th minute was scored after the ball had been brought back into play from outside the line. Fischer increased the lead from a short corner before the end Morris reduced the lead with a well-taken goal from a centre by Welch. Earlier, Dopp and Reck scored for the Germans, Kingston replying for Ireland.

England fall in final

England were beaten 3-1 in the final of the European under-21 cup by West Germany in Paris yesterday, but it improved on their pool match, in when the Germans triumphed 6-1 (Joyce Whitehead writes).

In the semi-final on Saturday, Mandy Langridge, of Middlesex, and Tammy Miller, of Devon, scored the goals to beat Netherlands 2-0 and reach the final at their first attempt. Their success meant England joined the Germans, Dutch and Soviets as qualifiers for the first under-21 World Cup in Ottawa next year.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: England 2, Netherlands 0; West Germany 1, Soviet Union 0. **Final:** West Germany 3, England 1. **Play-offs:** Netherlands 3, Soviet Union 2; Spain 2, Scotland 1; Ireland 1, France 0.

YACHTING

Head and shoulders above the rest

By Malcolm McKeag

At 5ft 7in, Karen Squire, aged 30, from Bristol, is a little above average height for a woman. But yesterday she stood head and shoulders above the other 38 trialists in the final Crewsearch heat being sailed at the South Caernarfon Yacht Club at Abersoch.

In a solid force 6 that taxed many stronger crewmen, she managed and ran the cockpit of her hard-pressed Sigma 36 so well she won the unequivocal praise both of RYA national keelboat coach, Bill Edgerton, and of the champion sailor and match-race skipper, Eddie Warden-Owen.

THE TIMES James Capel CREWSEARCH

More important, she won a place in the Welsh crew for *The Times* James Capel Crewsearch final to be sailed on the Solent in October.

For much of the day, Squire was backed up by Jane Abbott, aged 33, a teacher from Cardiff, who was nominated reserve cockpit for the final's crew. On the bow of the Welsh boat will be Paul Vernon, 23.

The GP14 sailor and trainee sailmaker, Andrew "Spud" Howarth, will trim mainsail, and the navigator and crew boss will be Crosbie Lorimer, 33, a landscape garden designer, from Hazlemere, in Surrey.

Meanwhile, further south on the Solent, another Crewsearch find was making her name. Cordelia Eglin, highly recommended after her showing in the first Crewsearch heat held at Cowes, toppled the reigning champion, Titch Blachford, from her position as *de facto* British national and open ladies' keelboat champion when she won the Macnamara Bowl yesterday.

BASKETBALL

Rangers' ambition put to test

By Nicholas Harling

Dennis Roach's assertion that Linpride Rangers will become the "biggest club in Europe" will be put to a severe test in the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Rangers, based in Glasgow, were paired against one of the Continent's most illustrious clubs, Real Madrid, when the draws for the European club competitions were made in Madrid on Saturday.

In the first round of the Korac Cup, MIM Livingston play the Dutch team, Direktbank Den Helder, while Birmingham Bullets face Cajacanarias, of the Canary Islands.

Under the threat of legal action, the English Basketball Association lifted a ban on the Manchester Eagles — which had been imposed for withdrawing three England players from the current Peking tournament — in time for the Korac Cup draw, resulting in a first round game against Bertrange, of Luxembourg.

BRITISH DRAWS: European Cup Winners' Cup: Second round: Linpride Rangers v Real Madrid (First leg: Nov 1, Second leg: Nov 8). **Korac Cup: First round:** Sparta Bertrange (Lux) v Manchester Eagles; MIM Livingston v Direktbank (Neth); Birmingham Bullets v Cajacanarias (First leg: Oct 12, second leg: Oct 19). **Women: European Cup:** Vysoke Skoly (Cz) v Avon BC. **Ronchetti Cup:** Stockport v Monceau Fem (Bel).

FRIDAY'S CRICKET RESULTS

EDGBASTON: Glamorgan 272 (J G Thomas 110, M P Maynard 63; G C Small 6 for 79, A A Donald 4 for 59) and 136 (G C Small 6 for 42); Warwickshire 215 (A I Kallicharran 63; S L Watkin 8 for 59) and 189 (G C Small 69; J G Thomas 6 for 70; J Derrick 4 for 47). Glamorgan won by 4 runs. Glamorgan 23pts, Warwickshire 5.

HOVE: Middlesex 471 (R O Butcher 134, J E Emburey 73, M R Ramprakash 65; A C S Pigott 4 for 139) and 8 for 1; Sussex 320 (C M Wells 86 not out, A M Green 52). Match drawn. Sussex 6pts, Middlesex 5.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire 332 (D I Gower 146, L Potter 86; F D Stephenson 4 for 107); Nottinghamshire 133 (G J F Ferris 5 for 49) and 268 for 7 (D W Randall (80 not out, B C Broad 52). Match drawn. Leicestershire 8pts, Nottinghamshire 3.

OLD TRAFFORD: Yorkshire 234 (P J Hartley 127 not out; P J W Allott 5 for 70) and 171 for 8 (J D Fitton 6 for 59); Lancashire 218 (T A N Heyhurst 57; P Carrick 5 for 62, P A Booth 5 for 98). Match drawn. Lancashire 6pts, Yorkshire 6.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire 113 (K M Curran 4 for 24) and 150 (K M Curran 6 for 58); Gloucestershire 138 (K D James 5 for 23) and 128 for 5. Gloucestershire won by 5 wkts. Gloucestershire 20pts, Hampshire 4.

THE OVAL: Surrey 362 (A J Stewart 133, D J Bicknell 50, D M Ward 50; I L Pont 5 for 103); Essex 257 for 6 dec (G A Gooch 123). Match drawn. Surrey 6pts, Essex 6.

DERBY: Sri Lanka 297 for 6 dec (P A de Silva 76, D S B P Kuruppu 55 not out, L R D Mendis 55; Derbyshire 247 for 7 dec (S C Goldsmith 60 not out, B J Maher 54). Match drawn.

SCARBOROUGH: World XI 143 and 198 for 4 dec (S Hookay 50); MCC XI 137 for 2 dec (W Larkins 51) and 171 (R J Bartlett 56, W Larkins 52; B L Cairns 4 for 11). World XI won by 32 runs.

Championship table

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Kent (14)	20	9	5	6	50	64	258
Worcs (9)	20	8	3	9	48	67	243
Essex (12)	20	7	5	8	54	63	237
Warwicks (15)	21	6	8	7	46	72	214
Surrey (4)	20	6	4	10	53	64	213
Middlesex (16)	21	7	3	11	46	52	210
Leics (3)	21	6	2	13	53	61	210
Lancashire (2)	21	6	7	8	37	69	207
Notts (1)	20	7	7	6	27	67	202
Somerset (11)	20	5	5	10	42	59	189
Northants (7)	20	5	6	9	40	65	185
Glocs (10)	20	5	6	9	46	54	180
Derbyshire (6)	20	4	2	14	46	52	162
Yorkshire (8)	20	3	6	11	40	60	148
Sussex (17)	20	3	9	8	32	62	142
Hampshire (5)	20	2	8	12	31	62	125
Glamorgan (13)	20	1	6	13	37	47	100

● *Nottinghamshire total includes 12pts for win in one-innings match. Somerset and Lancashire totals include 6pts for drawn matches in which scores finished level.*

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

SAPPORO (Japan): International meeting: Men: Long jump: M Powell (US), 8.44m.

ALDERSHOT: Southern women's league: Short: J Oakes (Croydon), 19.33m.

WEST LONDON STADIUM: Greater London championships: Hammer: P Head (Newham and Essex Beagles), 69.28m. **Javelin:** N Bevan (Belgrave), 73.22m.

OSLO: Reed race (21km): **Men:** 1, J Chelaigo (Ken), 1hr 02min 43sec; 4, M Gratton (GB), 1:03:32. **Women:** V Marot (GB), 1:10.40.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE (VFL): Qualifying final: Carlton 22.13 (145) bt Collingwood 16.11 (107). **Elimination final:** Melbourne 11.7 (73) bt West Coast 10.11 (71).

BADMINTON

BANGKOK: World Cup: Men's singles: Semi-finals: Yang Yang (China) bt E Kurniawan (Indo), 15-13, 15-6; Zhao Jianhua (China) bt Xiong Gustiao (China), 15-8, 12-15, 15-8. **Final:** Yang Yang bt Zhao Jianhua, 15-8, 15-5. **Men's doubles: Semi-finals:** Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi (China) bt E Hartono and Gunawan (Indo), 8-15, 15-5, 15-11; R Sidek and J Sidek (Mal) bt J-P Nerhoit and M Kjeldsen (Den), 15-5, 15-7. **Final:** Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi bt R Sidek and J Sidek, w/o. **Women's singles: Semi-finals:** Li Lingwei (China) bt Huang Hua (China), 11-7, 11-8; Han Aqing (China) bt Hye Young Hwang (S Kor), 4-11, 11-1, 11-1. **Final:** Han Aqing bt Li Lingwei, 5-11, 11-4, 11-0. **Women's doubles: Semi-finals:** Lin Ying and Guan Weizhen (China) bt D Kjaer and N Nielsen (Den), 12-15, 15-1, 15-5; So Young Chung and Yun Ja Kim (S Kor) bt V Feyen and Y Kosimadi (Indo), 15-9, 8-15, 15-5. **Final:** Li Ying and Guan Weizhen bt So Young Chung and Yun Ja Kim, 15-3, 15-7. **Mixed doubles: Semi-finals:** Wang Pengren and Shi Fangjing (China) bt A Goode and G Gowers (Eng), 15-8, 15-12; Joo Bong Park and Chung Myung Hee (S Kor) bt J-E Antonsson and M Bengtsson (Swe), 15-8, 15-12. **Final:** Wang Pengren and Shi Fangjin bt Joo Bong Park and Chung Myung Hee, 15-17, 15-13, 15-8.

GOLF

OAKVILLE (Ontario): Canadian open championship: Leaders after three rounds (all US): 202: K Green, 70, 65, 68. 205: J Delsing, 70, 67, 68. 208: B Tway, 71, 69, 68; S Verplank, 69, 70, 67.

SPRINGFIELD (Illinois): Charity classic: LPGA tournament: Leaders after first round (US unless stated): 66: D White. 67: A Lukken, M Figueras-Dotti (Sp). 68: B King, M Bentsotti, V Fergon, A Okamoto (Japan), N Brown, P Hammel.

HANKLEY COMMON: Elizabeth Price open scratch mixed foursomes: 148: M Allen and N Way. 152: Mr and Mrs Quinn. 155: G Orr and S Procaer, D Turner and J O'Sullivan, D Wheeler and H Wheeler.

SQUASH RACKETS

HONG KONG: Open tournament: Men's singles: Semi-finals: Jansher Khan (Pakistan) bt R Norman (NZ), 15-5, 15-4, 15-6; C Dittmar (Aus) bt R Martin (Aus), 15-12, 15-8, 15-10. **Third-place play-off:** Martin bt Norman, 15-10, 14-15, 15-13, 15-10. **Final:** Khan bt Dittmar, 15-11, 9-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Friday: St Louis Cardinals 2, Houston Astros 0; Atlanta Braves 2, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; San Diego Padres 7, Philadelphia Phillies 4; New York Mets 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Montreal Expos 10, San Francisco Giants 0; Cincinnati Reds 5, Chicago Cubs 5. **Saturday:** New York Mets 2, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1; Cincinnati Reds 5, Chicago Cubs 2; San Diego Padres 5, Philadelphia Phillies 2; Houston Astros 10, St Louis Cardinals 1; Montreal Expos 6, San Francisco Giants 4. **American League:** Friday: New York Yankees 4, Oakland Athletics 1; California Angels 3, Boston Red Sox 2; Baltimore Orioles 4, Seattle Mariners 3; Cleveland Indians 4, Chicago White Sox 3; Minnesota Twins 6, Kansas City Royals 3; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Texas Rangers 6. **Saturday:** Boston Red Sox 5, Detroit Tigers 0. **Saturday:** Toronto Blue Jays 7, Texas Rangers 4; Minnesota Twins 8, Kansas City Royals 6; Oakland Athletics 5, New York Yankees 4; Milwaukee Brewers 7, Detroit Tigers 3; California Angels 2, Boston Red Sox 1; Seattle Mariners 1, Baltimore Orioles 0.

ITALY: World amateur championship: Japan 11, Netherlands Antilles 0; Puerto Rico 7, Spain 1; United States 9, Netherlands 0; Cuba 11, Nicaragua 1; Taiwan 6, South Korea 4; Canada 10, Italy 4; Japan 3, Canada 1; Taiwan 9, Netherlands Antilles 1; Nicaragua 6, Puerto Rico 5; Cuba 15, Netherlands 5; United States 11, Italy 1.

POWERBOATING

SOUTHAMPTON: British championship meetings: Class 1: 1, Sponsor Warned (R Fletcher); 2, Unipart-Lambs (J Yeoman); 3, Brut (P Armstrong). **Class 1 Jnr:** 1, Unipart-Lambs; 2, Brut; 3, Flippin 'Eck (J Baker). **Powerlite class:** 1, Fina (N Holmes); 2, Blighline (M Mannings); 3, Weston Securities (M Standring). **Two-litre class:** 1, Clarke Power Products (T Clarke); 2, Dynasty (T Jenvey); 3, Tuffnells Parcels Express (J Lucas). **1.3-litre class:** 1, Maldon Powercraft (C Peet); 2, Micro Peripherals (N Keyser); 3, Proco Developments (D Frnow). **National cruiser B class:** 1, Raven Estates; 2, Goodman Penthouse. **National cruiser A class:** 1, Sweet Revenge; 2, Penthouse.

SPEEDWAY

VOJENS (Denmark): World championship: 1, E Gundersen (Den), 14pts; 2, H Nielsen (Den) 14; 3, J-O Pedersen (Den), 13; 4, S Ermolenko (US), 12; equal 5, S Wigg (GB) and P Jonsson (Swe). **Other British placings:** equal 7, K Tatum, 8; equal 9, C Morton (GB), 8; r-up 12, J Davis (GB), 3. Gundersen won title after ride-off.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Bradford 49, Ipswich 41.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edenburgh 56, Middlesbrough 40; Arena Essex 53, Glasgow 43; Berwick 55, Peterborough 41; Stoke 55, Mildenhall 41; Eastbourne 62, Milton Keynes 34.

INTER-LEAGUE CHALLENGE MATCH: King's Lynn 50, Wimbledon 38.

BASKETBALL

PEKING: International tournament: Brazil 142, Philippines 85; Spain 94, Great Britain 58; China 101; Peking 85; Soviet Union 8 102, China 68.

CYCLING

TOUR OF CATALONIA: Second stage (191km): A Gusarrez (Sp), 4hr 55min 07sec. Overall leader: Gutierrez, 8:47:50.

TOUR OF VENETO (228km): M Argentin (It), 5hr 23min 00sec.

BRUSSELS: Eddy Merckx grand prix time trial (57km): E Van Hooydonck (Bel), 1hr 15min 44.07sec.

TIME TRIALS: Teeside (50 miles): D Smith (Manchester), 1:52:25. **Team:** Ferryhill, 6:26:23. **Women:** M Allen (Barnsley), 2:10:34. **Essex** (50 miles): J Whitehead (Harwich), 1:53:14. **Team:** Hainault, 5:56:24. **Sherwood** (50 miles): G Platts (Coalville), 1:57:40. **Team:** Coalville, 6:18:15. **East Sussex** (25 miles): S Dennis (East Grinstead), 57min 49sec. **Team:** East Grinstead, 2hr 58min 34sec. **Liverpool** (25 miles): J Carswell (Halton), 1:00:39. **Team:** East Liverpool, 3:10:39. **Leicester Forest** (25 miles): W Northern (Leicester Forest), 59min 31sec. **Team:** Mapperley, 3hr 07min 44sec. **Cumbria** (25 miles): L Foster (Border City), 1:00:58. **Team:** Carnerville, 3:08:04. **Tweddale:** G Kelly and C Saunders (Carnerville), 55min 13sec. **Leeds Wellington** (25 miles): V Mackdam (Leeds St Christopher's), 55:47. **Team:** Leeds St Christopher's, 2hr 53min 13sec. **Women:** S Whitfield (Hull East Riding), 1:05:07. **Team:** Holme Valley, 2:17:38. **Bedfordshire** (25 miles): J Pritchard (Polytechnic), 53min 34sec. **Team:** Elite, 4hr 05min 33sec. **Women:** S Harrison (Peterborough), 1:03:45. **Bath Vue** (25 miles): C Pugh (Chiltern), 57min 17sec. **Team:** Norwood Paragon, 3hr 04min 49sec. **Plymouth Corinthians** (25 miles): I Wallace (Polytechnic), 57min 14sec. **Team:** St Budeaux. **Middlesex** (50 miles): E Adkins (High Wycombe), 1:53:14. **Team:** Hillingdon County, 5:02:15. **Coventry** (50 miles): R Middleton (Redditch), 2:10:41. **Team:** Midland, 7:02:59. **Severn** (50 miles): R Gingsby (Bath), 2:03:43. **Raglan** (Welsh open championship, 100 miles): 1, N Lewis (Byrnea), 4:04:14; 2, D Rogers (Aberdillery District), 4:05:04; 3, C Thomas (Aberdillery District), 4:15:04. **Team:** Aberdillery District, 12:44:38. **Invicta** (10 miles): A Archer (Invicta), 22min 56sec. **Team:** Invicta, 1hr 09min 24sec.

ROAD RACES: Southend County (88 miles): 1, B Burns (Paragon), 3hr 48min 05sec; 2, R Self (Rentad RC, Norwich), at length; 3, G Brown (Brackland), at half length. **Sheffield Barlage Trophy** (72 miles): 1, J Washman (Conravia), 3:12:00; 2, A Hitchcock (Nottingham), at 2 lengths; 3, D Sheehy (Hainault), at 3 lengths. **King of the mountains:** P McCormick (Chester). **Clarence** (87 miles): 1, G Butler (Norwood Paragon), 3:53:00; 2, K Jarrett (Sewell Valley), at 5sec; 3, E Bates (Farnborough-Camberley), same time. **Pennypool** (Welsh Pro-am open classic, 130 miles): 1, D Webster (PMS-Dawes), 5:05:35; 2, P Curran (GB A), at 1sec; 3, B Luckwell (GB A), at 2min 10sec.

FOOTBALL

AFRICAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Quarter-finals, first leg: Gor Mahia (Ken) 2, Inter Club (Congo) 1; AFC Leopards (Ken) 1, Diamant (Cam) 0.

EUROPEAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualifying round (at Millwall): England 1, Finland 1.

HOCKEY

LISBURN: International match: Ireland 1, West Germany 2.

NEWCASTLE: Hadrian tournament: Group A: Stourport 3, Hunters 0; Wakefield 4, Durham 0; Bowdon 0, Havant 2; Western 3, Hunters 1; Wakefield 2, Bowdon 1; Stourport 3, Durham 1; Havant 2, Western 0; Wakefield 1, Stourport 1; Bowdon 4, Durham 1; Hunters 0, Havant 2; Western 2, Wakefield 5; Stourport 0, Hunters 1; Hunters 0, Durham 3; Western 2, Bowdon 1. **Group B:** Firkins 1, Harborne 2; Warrington 3, Mansfield 0; Warrington 2, Swalwell 0; Claymores 0, Harborne 2; Menzieshill 4, Swalwell 1; Firkins 5, Claymores 0; Menzieshill 2, Harborne 2; Firkins 1, Warrington 1; Menzieshill 4, Claymores 2; Firkins 2, Swalwell 0; Warrington 2, Harborne 1; Claymores 0, Swalwell 1. **Final:** Warrington 1, Havant 0.

SOUTHAMPTON: Ten counties tournament: Group A: Kent 1, Warwickshire 2; Hampshire 1, Nottinghamshire 0; Sussex 5, Warwicks 1; Kent 1, Notts 3; Hants 3, Kent 1; Notts 3, Sussex 1; Hants 2, Warwicks 5; Kent 1, Sussex 2; Notts 0, Warwicks 5; Hants 0, Sussex 0. **Group B:** Surrey 9, Lincolnshire 0; Berkshire 3, Hampshire A 1; Army 2, Lincs 2; Surrey 3, Hants A 1; Berks 0, Surrey 3; Hants A 2, Army 1; Berks 2, Lincs 2; Surrey 6, Army 1; Hants A 8, Lincs 1; Berks 8, Army 1. **Final:** Hampshire 0, Surrey 2.

MOTOR RALLYING

CUMBRIA RALLY: Callout national championship round 6: 1, T Smith (Ford Sierra Cosworth), 1hr 18min 48sec; 2, M Grierson (Opel Kadett), 1:19:20; 3, G Donaldson (Ford Sierra Cosworth), 1:20:41. **Positions after six rounds:** equal 1, Smith and J Renwick (Ford Escort), 93pts; 3, I Roberton 86.

MOTOR SPORT

BRANDS HATCH: British Formula Three championship: Fifteenth round: 1, D Brabham (Ralt RT32/Speiss VW), 27min 59.55sec (111.46mph); 2, D Hill (Ralt RT32/Toms Toyota), 28:04; 3, P Warwick (Reynard 883/VW), 28:08. **Fastest lap:** Class A: G Brabham, 113.21mph. Class B: D Brabham (Ralt RT31/VW), 110.73mph.

MOUNT FUJI (Japan): Grand champion series: Sixth race: 1, K Hoshino (Japan, Caben T88), 55min 45.908sec (182.378 kph); 5, G Lees (GB, March 88GC), 57:08.582.

NÜRBURGRING: International prototype race (1,000km): 1, O Rensing (WG, Reynard-VW); 2, J Winkelhock (WG, Reynard-VW); 3, F Kraemer (WG, BSR-VW). **Positions after nine races:** 1, Winkelhock 148pts; 2, Rensing, 141; 3, F Biela (WG), 112.

BOXING

NAGOYA (Japan): World Boxing Council super-flyweight championship (12 rds): Gilberto Roman (Mex, holder) bt Kiyoshi Hatanaka (Japan), pts.

JAKARTA: International Boxing Federation junior bantamweight championship (12 rds): Elyas Pical (Indo, holder) bt Kim Chang Ki (S Kor), pts.

ATLANTIC CITY: International Boxing Federation junior welterweight championship (12 rds): Maldrick Taylor (US) bt Buddy McGirt (US, holder), rsc 12th.

WATER SKIING

READING: European championships: Men: Jump: 1, P Carmin (Fr); 2, F Oberleitner (Austria); 3, M Hazelton (GB). **Slalom:** 1, A Maspole (GB); 2, Carmin; 3, J Battledey (GB). **Tricks:** 1, A Alessi (It); 2, L Seigneur (Fr); 3, F Buzzolitti (It). **Overall:**

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Indian pressure could end England tour

By Alan Lee
Cricket Correspondent

The growing political obstacles to England's winter tour of India could become insurmountable once the names of the 16-man party are made known on Wednesday.

For if the affronted reactions to Graham Gooch's appointment as captain are taken as a guide, India's anti-apartheid activists are most unlikely to be appeased by the presence in the England squad of at least three players who spent last winter in South Africa.

So far, the threat of protests has only concerned Gooch, whipped up by his disarming admission that he had previously signed a contract to play for Western Province. While his inclusion as captain is seen in political circles as provocative, it is a fact that he has not visited South Africa since 1984, while a variety of other tour candidates have played there, quite legitimately, much more recently.

Kim Barnett, Allan Lamb and Phil Newport all played Currie Cup cricket last winter and would conceivably return to South Africa, along with dozens of other English professionals, if not required on tour. They are doing nothing to breach their terms of employment nor the laws of the land. Indian politicians are unlikely to see it that way.

The comments coming out of India this past week have been neither cohesive nor official. In the main, they have been uttered by people who would like to influence a decision rather than those in a position to make one. The decision-makers are awaiting the full composition of the tour party before making any move.

England's administrators are refusing to panic. They have not contacted their Indian counterparts and they know only what they have read in newspapers with regard to any potential trouble. This is not to say they are sanguine.

Various leading officials believe there is no better than an even money chance of the tour going ahead. They are also concerned that, in the event of it being abandoned, alternative hosts will be impossible to find as all other Test-playing countries are committed this winter.

There is, however, no chance whatever of this hypothesis interfering with the selection process. Peter Lush, the tour manager, re-emphasized last night that cricketing ability will be the only criterion considered. "We seem to have objections to someone every winter," he said. "It is sad and wearisome but there is nothing we can do about it unless we hear something official from India."

If that "something official" comes in the form of a request to withdraw one of more players, or even to persuade them to sign any form of political undertaking, then the tour will cancelled.

The TCCB has spent so much time trying to preserve tours from political sabotage that they are unwilling to compromise their stance in any way. Their belief is that the South African issue should be resolved at the specially convened meeting of the International Cricket Conference in January. If India pre-empt that debate, it now seems certain that England will play no international cricket this winter.

Gavaskar hits out

Bombay – Sunil Gavaskar, the Indian batsman who has scored more runs in Test cricket than any other player, has criticized Graham Gooch for putting England's winter tour of India in jeopardy (Javed Akhtar writes).

In his syndicated newspaper column, published yesterday, Gavaskar said: "Having been appointed the captain and having obtained clearance from Western Province, there was no need for him to reveal that his decision to tour was difficult.

"It may have come out at a later date but by disclosing it now he has put the entire tour in jeopardy ... if the tour is called off he can go to his blessed Western Province and play there and still remain the captain of England when the English season starts next year."

Mansur Ali Khan Pataudi and Ajit Wadekar, two former captains of India, disagree with Gavaskar. "How could Gooch be prevented from playing in this country at this stage when he was allowed to come to India as a member of the World Cup team last year?" Pataudi said.

Wadekar said: "I have no objection to Gooch coming to India as captain of the England team."

Barnett makes a triumphant bow on England stage

By Alan Lee

THE OVAL (England won toss): England beat Sri Lanka by five wickets

England's season ended as it had begun, 14 fraught weeks ago. They won their fourth Texaco international of the summer in relative comfort and anyone who has been absent for the serious business in between might be excused for concluding it has been a vintage year.

This victory, however, was no cause for champagne. The players' confidence has understandably drained away in the course of the summer and it showed. They were given a stiff target by some cavalier Sri Lankan batting and although they achieved it with wickets in hand and 14 balls to spare, there were times when a defeat of embarrassing proportions was indicated.

Salvation came from Lamb, maintaining his remarkable record as the one-day veteran of this side, and from Barnett, playing his first limited overs international. They came together for 22 for two in the eleventh over and added 118 in the next 25 with such authority that the remainder of the runs came without serious alarms.

The early scares had been enough to encourage Sri Lankan hopes of their second international win over England. Gooch was out in the second over, trying to turn Labrooy through mid-wicket and chipping a simple catch to square leg. Ratnayeke, having been denied the verdict for one confident leg-before shout against Robinson, persuaded umpire Palmer with a second of equal volume.

There was now a subdued air about the crowd which, at 8,500, was at least healthier than had been feared. They need not have worried. Lamb was massively assured from the outset and runs came at such a good rate that England were soon in charge.

Labrooy's return accounted for Lamb, whose dismissal was a replica of Gooch's and there was one further flutter for England when Smith departed, visibly disgruntled at being adjudged caught behind from a ball he was trying to leave alone. Bailey, however, was quickly into gear and although Barnett was unluckily run out, 16 short of a century, the Sri Lankan bowling simply was not tight enough to make England struggle for their thirtieth win in 44 one-day games since the start of the 1986 season.

When Gooch chose to bowl first there were many sceptics smugly predicting an early finish. Such a view began to look justified when Small, in a skilful new ball spell, brought one back to bowl the dangerous Samarasekera.

By omitting Lawrence, England were committed to Gooch bowling his full 11 overs. In the event, he was not only the most economical bowler but one of the most threatening, as the ball swung lavishly for him. De Silva and Kuruppu, who had once again batted with pleasing freedom, both succumbed.

Marks' off-spin was not so rewarding. He probably did his hopes of making another tour of India little good in a spell which the Sri Lankans plainly considered innocuous. His first seven overs cost 44 and, by lunch, Ranatunga and Mendis had added 62 in just 12 overs.

This was the pairing which extended the Lord's Test with a belligerent century stand on the fourth day. Now, calling on all their flair for this type of cricket, they put the Sri Lankan innings on an excellent footing before Ranatunga, dropping his bat in pursuit of a sharp single, was run out by an underarm direct hit from Barnett.

Mendis was by now thoroughly in his element, dominating a frisky stand of 46 in eight overs with Madugalle, his captain. But in the 46th over, just when Sri Lanka needed him to stay and supervise the final dash, he perished to a hideous slog against Small. His 60 had come from only 66 balls, but his departure cost Sri Lanka valuable momentum. In the final analysis, it was probably decisive.

NatWest final, page 41

SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL

England won toss

SRI LANKA

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
†D S B P Kuruppu lbw b Gooch	38	–	5	92	66
A R Samarasekera b Small	10	–	1	32	29
P A De Silva b Gooch	16	–	1	36	28
A Ranatunga run out (Barnett)	37	–	3	72	62
L R D Mendis b Small	60	1	6	88	66
*R S Madugalle c Foster b Pringle	17	–	–	31	25
J R Ratnayeke c Pringle b Small	19	–	3	33	19
H P Tillekeratne not out	15	–	–	42	27
G F Labrooy not out	10	–	–	11	11
Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 8, nb 1)	20				
Total (7 wkts, 55 overs)	242				

W R Madurusinghe and S D Anurasiri did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-54, 3-75, 4-144, 5-190, 6-193, 7-224.
BOWLING: Foster 11-0-47-0 (w 4); Small 11-1-44-3 (w 3); Gooch 11-1-35-2; Pringle 11-0-48-1 (nb 3, w 1); Marks 11-0-58-0.

ENGLAND

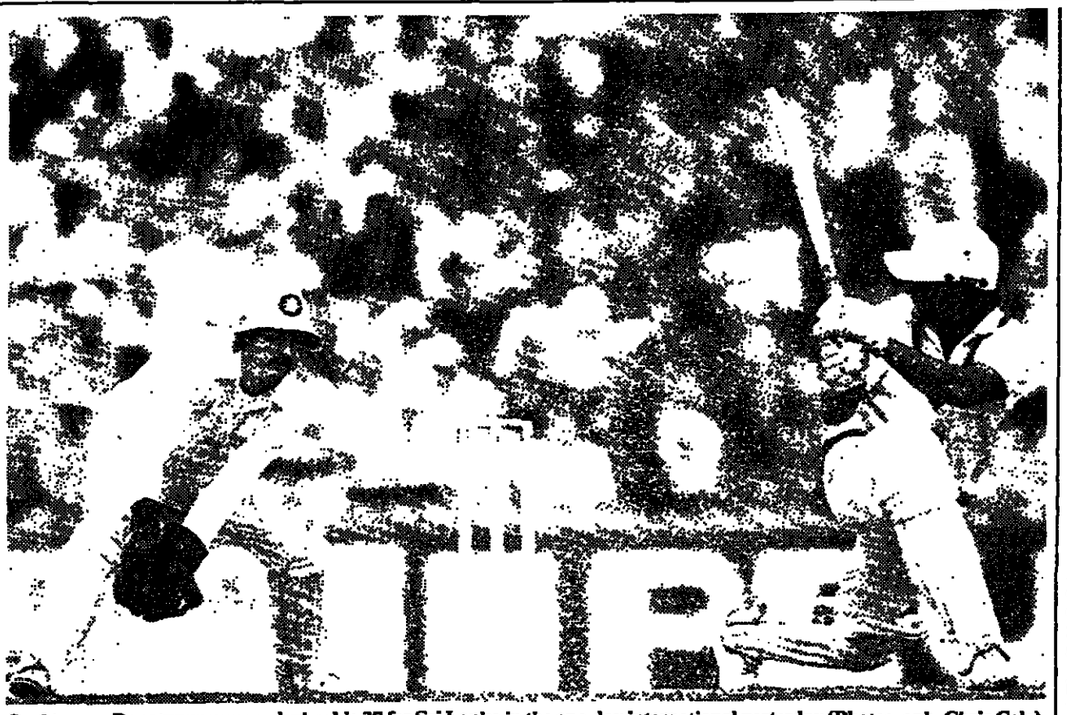
		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
*G A Gooch c De Silva b Labrooy	7	–	1	8	10
R T Robinson lbw b Ratnayeke	13	–	–	44	33
K J Barnett run out (Samarasekera)	84	–	5	179	143
A J Lamb c sub (B Rajadurai) b Labrooy	66	1	3	86	71
R A Smith c Kuruppu b Labrooy	9	–	1	17	15
R J Bailey not out	43	1	3	53	34
D R Pringle not out	19	1	4	15	11
Extras (w 3, nb 1)	4				
Total (5 wkts, 52.4 overs)	245				

†R C Russell, V J Marks, N A Foster and G C Small did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-22, 3-140, 4-154, 5-213.
BOWLING: Ratnayeke 9.4-3-37-1 (nb 1, w 2); Labrooy 10-0-40-3; Samarasekera 11-0-52-0; Ranatunga 11-0-42-0 (w 1); Anurasiri 6-0-31-0; De Silva 2-0-19-0; Madurasinghe 3-0-24-0.

Men of the Match: L R D Mendis (Sri Lanka) and K J Barnett (England).
Umpires: J W Holder and K E Palmer.

Indian fare

Delhi (AFP) – A host of leading international athletes, including Steve Ovett, of Britain, Renaldo Nehemiah and Thomas Jefferson, of the United States, and Edwin Koech, of Kenya, will run in the only Asian international meeting of the season here today and tomorrow.



Oval turner: Ranatunga sweeps during his 37 for Sri Lanka in the one-day international yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Off-song Jaguar ousted by Mercedes

From a Correspondent
Nürburgring

Despite heroic efforts by Martin Brundle and the Dutchman, Jan Lammers, Jaguar failed to win the 1,000-kilometre world sportscar race here in West Germany yesterday, that honour falling to a Mercedes Benz.

With the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Schlesser, and the West German, Jochen Mass, at the wheel, the Mercedes left the best Jaguar, driven by Eddie Cheever, of the United States, nearly two laps behind.

Unusually, the race was run in two three-hour sessions, one in atrocious conditions of darkness, mist and torrential rain on Saturday night and the second yesterday afternoon.

Despite making two refuelling stops against the one of the Mercedes, Lammers had built up a 40-second lead at one stage on Saturday night. Brundle could have taken over his car and the result of the race might have been different.

Instead, it was decided that he should stick to his normal car and he took over from Cheever, who was well back in third place. With superb driving, he pulled back substantial time. Drenched in perspiration, he said: "It was crazy out there. You could hardly see a thing."

In yesterday's session, he made up one minute 19 seconds but when he handed over to Cheever, the engine went off song, running on 11 of its 12 cyclinders. They had to be content with second place.

The Lammers car, shared by Johnny Dumfries, was lying second when yesterday's session started, but Dumfries put the car off the road in the first lap. Despite this delay of nearly half an hour, they finished eighth.

The only compensation for them was that the second Mercedes spun off the track on the warm-up lap and was retired.

Jaguar are still leading in the world championship but must win the next race at Spa in Belgium on September 18 to clinch the title for the second successive year. In the drivers' championship, Brundle is 14 points behind Schlesser (199) with 100 points at stake in the three remaining races.

European gold for Mapple

By a Special Correspondent

Andy Mapple led Britain to a tremendous victory in the AST European water skiing championships at Kirtons Farm Country Club, near Reading, yesterday. Aged 25, from Preston, Mapple easily won a gold in the slalom to ensure that Britain took the team title from the defending champions, the Soviet Union.

Mapple is the No. 1 slalom skier in the world. He was the top slalom skier on the United States professional tour last year with six wins. He shares with Bob LaPoint the world record of five buoys at 10.75 metres, which Mapple achieved in 1985.

He won the world title in 1981 and took silver medals in 1983, 1985 and 1987. John Battleday, the coach of the championship venue, won a bronze in slalom. Mike Hazelwood was fourth but won a bronze in jump. Hazelwood, who has been suffering with an injured back, was disappointed that he had to settle for the bronze in the jump.

The winner of the jump event, with a leap of 56.5 metres, was Pierre Carmin, of France, who also won the silver in slalom. Winner of tricks and overall was Andrea Alessi of Italy. Karen Morse took the women's jump title for the tenth time since 1974 and Philippa Roberts, a doctor at Frimley Park Hospital, Camberley, won a silver in slalom, a bronze in the jump and a bronze overall to give Britain a total of eight medals.

Andy Rooke, the youngest member of the British team, justified his last-minute selection by earning valuable teams points with a personal best of 55.5 metres in the jumping and eighth place in the trick event.

Britain beat 19 nations to take the honours for the 14th time in a decade and a half.

Results, page 45

Moody steals up and leaves with £65,500

From Mel Webb
Crans-sur-Sierre
Switzerland

Business has been slow all season for Chris Moody; he had made a mere £13,000 on the year's trading, was 102nd in the Order of Merit, and, to quote him, was "going nowhere". Yesterday, however, Moody had an outstanding day at the office and at the end of it all had made the career move he has long dreamed about by winning the Ebel European Masters here.

Moody's victory, gained with a total of 268, 20 under par, was achieved, like all good coups, while everybody was looking the other way.

The day had started with Ian Woosnam leading Severiano Ballesteros by a stroke with, Moody a further two behind. It had to be one of the two, did it not? Nobody else could match their class, furthermore, they knew how to win, an invaluable experience that Moody had never sampled. Nobody else had a chance – except that it did not work out that way at all.

The Spaniard and the Welshman slugged it out with some brilliant golf all the long afternoon, and it looked to be going Ballesteros's way in the closing stages. As he said afterwards, though: "It's not how, it's how many."

By then Moody, one of the legendary high-livers on the Tour, had proved the point by sneaking up to them both, taken the lead for the first time on the 71st hole and then watched, waited and eventually triumphed as Ballesteros missed the birdie putt on the 18th which would have forced a sudden-death play-off. He was left to share third place with Woosnam and Anders Forsbrand, the defending champion.

Moody, aged 34, thus becomes the eighth man to win for the first time in this topsy-turvy European Tour season.

His prize of £65,500 is five times as much as he has won all season, he made more in four days than he had in the previous three years put together, and elevates him to seventeenth in the European money list. All of which left him, he said, "a bit numb". He had every right to be. But the flutterings in the pit of the stomach were kept under firm control as he made his last, glorious charge after reaching the turn in 34 by way of four birdies. Not even a double-bogey six at the fourth could unsettle him.

A putting lesson from his Irish friend and fellow professional, David Jones, earlier in the week brought its reward as did time spent in the winter with David Leadbetter, the US-based coach to the stars.

A six-foot putt gave him a birdie on the 10th and four more in the last five holes left the giants for dead and the modest young man from Hove embracing Maureen, his fiancée. Maureen, an air stewardess, wanted to come to Crans but Moody knew he could either bring her or employ a caddie. Maureen won, but had to pay the price by towing her man's bag for four exhausting days.

Maureen admits cheerfully she knows absolutely nothing about golf. Moody says she might be much more at home helping to spend the prize-money.

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	519	5	10	396	4
2	432	4	11	213	3
3	185	3	12	396	4
4	499	4	13	207	3
5	355	4	14	574	5
6	328	4	15	514	5
7	317	4	16	328	4
8	186	3	17	355	4
9	634	5	18	382	4
Out	3,455	36	In	3,356	36
Total yardage: 6,811				Par: 72	

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 268: C Moody, 68, 68, 67, 65. 269: A Forsbrand (Swe), 67, 71, 67, 64; S Ballesteros (Sp), 65, 68, 68, 68; I Woosnam, 68, 66, 66, 69. 270: P Senior (Aus), 70, 68, 64, 68. 272: R Rafferty 70, 68, 69, 67. 273: N Faldo, 67, 67, 71, 68; B Ogle (Aus), 73, 68, 65, 67; J-M Olazabal (Sp), 73, 69, 65, 66; G Brand jnr, 70, 68, 67, 68; D Frost (SA), 70, 68, 72, 63. 274: P Walton, 71, 69, 66, 68; F Nobilo (NZ), 67, 72, 67, 68; M Mouland, 68, 70, 72, 64; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 71, 71, 68, 64. 275: B Lane, 67, 68, 70, 70; C Mason, 68, 71, 70, 66. 276: M Harwood (Aus), 68, 70, 69, 69; D Feherty, 67, 74, 70, 65. 277: D Williams, 73, 67, 68, 71; S Lyle, 76, 67, 65, 69; J Rutledge (Can), 68, 71, 69, 69; G J Brand, 69, 68, 71, 69; J-M Canizares (Sp), 67, 73, 69, 68.

Earnings dwarf Nicholas

The smallest became the richest yesterday as Alison Nicholas won the Variety Club Celebrity Classic at Calcot Park, Reading, to go top of the European women's tour money list for the first time.

The 5ft Sheffield player did it in the company of someone who knows all about being a pint-size star – Mickey Rooney. The American actor made a last day appearance in the charity pro-am and witnessed Nicholas, aged 26, begin her final round with four successive birdies to go seven clear of the field.

Although a charge was made by Dale Reid, Nicholas stayed in control by almost holing her 255-yard drive to the par four 10th.

She finished with a 20-foot birdie putt for a 70, which gave her victory by four with a 15 under par total of 204 for the 54 holes, the first round having been washed out on Thursday. The £6,500 winner's cheque took Nicholas's 1988 earnings to more than £59,000, nearly £3,000 more than Marie-Laure Taya, of France.

RESULT: (GB and Ire unless stated): 204: A Nicholas, 68, 67, 69. 206: D Reid, 70, 66, 70. 211: M Burton, 75, 70, 66. 212: J Forrest, 76, 67, 69. 213: D Dowling, 71, 71, 71. 214: T Hazmond, 71, 73, 70; L Conley (US), 75, 71, 68. 215: D Hutton (Aus), 70, 71, 74. 216: C Dibnah (Aus), 72, 74, 70; L Maritz (SA), 73, 72, 71; A Jones (Aus), 74, 68, 74.

Meo made to feel like a new man

By Steve Acteson

Tony Meo last night put two years of tournament misery behind him. The dapper little Anglo-Italian, from West London, overcame Mike Hallett 5-3 to reach the last 16 of the Fidelity Unit Trusts International at Stoke.

Breaks of 37 and 96 gave Meo the third frame without reply. Although the ninth-ranked Hallett, who lost four finals last season, replied with a run of 62 in frame five, Meo took a low scoring sixth frame on the black before breaks of 82 and 48 gave him victory and his second precious ranking point this term, having earned only three all last season.

"I feel as though I am starting my career all over again," Meo said.

RESULTS: Fourth round: W Thorne (Eng) bt A Drago (Malta), 5-2. Frame scores (Thorne first): 9-104, 66-28, 70-14, 78-49, 30-75, 62-49, 61-43; A Meo (Eng) bt N Hallett (Eng), 5-3. Frames (Hallett first): 69-26, 42-53, 0-133, 72-9, 85-1, 38-48, 0-95, 12-73. Saturday: J Johnson (Eng) bt D Mountjoy (Wal), 5-4. Frames (Johnson first): 53-72, 35-77, 80-33, 57-40, 83-31, 63-12, 9-68, 57-73, 76-8. J Wych (Can) bt D O'Kane (NZ), 5-4. Frames (O'Kane first): 68-45, 75-1, 62-19, 32-73, 86-1, 45-70, 39-98, 49-74, 0-72. S Newbury (Wal) bt A Knowles (Eng), 5-4. Frames (Knowles first): 46-83, 57-44, 84-52, 26-83, 36-72, 7-71, 77-53, 69-23, 1-72. Dennis Taylor (N Ire) bt J Campbell (Aus), 5-4. Frames (Taylor first): 1-69, 76-48, 57-30, 58-60, 62-47, 4-79, 117-11, 11-70, 66-46.

Hateley injured so Cottee may step in

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Mark Hateley has been ruled out of contention for a place in the England side against Denmark at Wembley next week. He is to undergo another hernia operation, his second within the last year, on Friday and is also unlikely to be available for next month's World Cup qualifying tie against Sweden.

Hateley, complaining of pain, saw a specialist in Paris before Monaco's 3-0 defeat by Matra Racing last weekend. He was advised that surgery, which was carried out last September on a damaged hernia and two months later on a rib injury, was again necessary.

Bobby Robson, who is to announce his squad tomorrow, will therefore be without two of his principal goal scorers. As well as Hateley, whose recent appearances have been limited to the substitute's role, he has also lost Lineker, who has yet fully to recover from the debilitating effects of hepatitis.

Cottee, who started the year under international suspension as a punishment for being sent off in an under-21 fixture, is considered certain to replace Lineker. Watched by England's manager at Highfield Road, on Saturday, he lifted his total of goals for Everton to four in only two games.

Smith, of Arsenal, is the most likely candidate to fill the gap left by Hateley. Equally as powerful in the air, he has already scored at Wembley this season – during his club's triumph in the tournament featuring AC Milan, Bayern Munich and Tottenham Hotspur.

The absence of two senior members will diminish the chances of other youngsters being promoted. Other than recalling Butcher and probably introducing Gascoigne, Robson is expected to make no other changes to the party that finished last season by losing all three games in the finals of the European championship.

More football pages 44 and 45

Summing up

Kim George, a maths teacher from Bognor, created FA Cup history on Saturday when she became the first woman to referee a match in the 116-year history of the competition. A spokesman from Eastbourne United who beat Shoreham 3-1 – their three goals were scored in the last six minutes – said: "She officiated with great authority and feel for the game."

Tomorrow *The Times* begins a sport-by-sport guide to the Olympics: expert analysis on all 23 medal sports in the Games, which begin on September 17.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Official approach

Cape Town (Reuter) – Louis Luyt, a South African rugby official, has secretly met the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) in an effort to reduce the country's sporting isolation.

Danie Craven, the chairman of the South African Rugby Board, said that ANC members were present at secret talks between South Africa and African countries held in Europe earlier this year. Luyt had represented South Africa because Craven was too ill to travel.

Uncatchable

Roger Fletcher, of Banbury, was confirmed as the Class Two Unipart British powerboating champion at Southampton yesterday.



Maynard: writers' selection

Maynard top

Matthew Maynard, aged 22, the Glamorgan batsman, has been voted Young Cricketer of the Year in a poll conducted by the Cricket Writers' Club.

Final whistle

Anne Gollogly, aged 35, the former England basketball captain, has retired after 103 international appearances.

Wait and see

Lahore (Reuter) – Australia's cricketers arrived for their tour of Pakistan yesterday and the team coach, Bobby Simpson, said he did not expect any controversy over umpiring decisions. Asked whether there would be any objection to Shakoor Rana being appointed to the umpiring panel for Test matches, Simpson said only that he had not seen the umpire in action and would have to wait and see.

Clean sweep

Vojens, Denmark (AFP) – Erik Gundersen led the way as Danish riders took the first three places in the world speedway championship on Saturday.

On the move

Because of technical and economic difficulties, the world basketball cup, scheduled to take place in Argentina in 1990, may have to be moved.

Eastwood clings to Graham

Herol Graham, from Sheffield, the British middleweight champion, reported to be seeking a break from B. J. Eastwood, his manager, is unlikely to be released from his contract (Srikumar Sen writes). Graham, who said "he promised me the world but all he gave me was peanuts", will have to stay under the Belfast manager for three years.

Eastwood said yesterday: "He is not free to leave me – the contract is valid until October 17, 1991."

According to Eastwood, Graham earned £220,000 from eight bouts under him. Eastwood said that he had signed up a bout with Sumbu Kalambay, the World Boxing Association champion, and that Graham would earn £100,000 from that challenge.

A 5 ★★★★★★ ★★★★★★

The Bulls charge to a bowl rout

By a Special Correspondent

Birmingham Bulls overwhelmed London Olympians 30-6 in the Budweiser Bowl yesterday, the climax to the British American football season, at Queen's Park Rangers football club.

The Bulls, the Central Conference champions, were a class above their rivals from the capital. They quickly stamped their authority on a match that was played in sunshine and in front of thousands of vociferous supporters.

Their quarterback, Russ Jensen, of America, engineered the victory, throwing four touchdown passes ranging from between 10 and 25 yards and he tore apart the supposedly impenetrable Olympian defence.

The Bulls' kicker, Mark Webb, converted all four touchdowns, but missed a difficult 35-yard field-goal attempt midway through the third quarter. Fortunately for him, it made no difference to the outcome.

The defensive back, Mark Williams, opened the scoring. He tackled the Olympians safety, Terrence Greaves, in the London players' end zone for a safety, giving the Bulls a 2-0 advantage.

From that moment, Bulls dominated with Greg Harris (2), Errol Perkins and Curtis Nesbett contributing touchdowns. The Olympians' only points came from the fourth-quarter score of the running back, Richard Dunkley.